

1952 - Vivat Regina - 1977



94th YEAR, No. 54

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Air Go-Slow Continues



Payoff Puzzle Prize \$300

Victorians Turn Out For Queen

Pageantry-loving Victorians — bolstered by a strong contingent of tourists — flocked to the Dallas Road waterfront this afternoon to watch a flypast and sailpast marking the silver jubilee of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

London and most other places held their own festivities in June but Victoria city council chose Aug. 12 to honor the monarch.

Planes from CFB Comox and ships from CFB Esquimalt took part in the show which was followed by a military parade from Beacon Hill Park, past a reviewing stand in front of The Empress and through downtown.

Here is the schedule of tonight's events:

7:30 p.m.—Jubilee carillon concert in Museum Square.
7:30 p.m.—Black powder and rifle salute in Beacon Hill Park by the Malahat Marauders.
8 p.m.—Sunset ceremony on the lawn of the Legislative Buildings by Royal Canadian Sea Cadets from HMCS Quadra, followed by a parade to Beacon Hill Park.
8:30 p.m.—Jock Dunbar's Jubilee Show on a stage at Beacon Hill Park's Finlayson Point, immediately below the park lookout.
9:30 p.m.—Torchlight parade past Dallas Road by the Victoria fire department.
10 p.m.—Fireworks display below Beacon Hill Park.

BLAME THE HEAT

Upset these days? Finding it hard to concentrate? Irritable and cranky with the wife and kids? Doing strange things on impulse?

Could be you're suffering from the sun syndrome.

University of Victoria psychologist Dr. Otfried Spreen says prolonged hot weather upsets work habits, slows people down and causes changes in behavior patterns.

Dr. Spreen says the heat tends to loosen inhibitions and makes people give in more to impulses.

A Times survey of local police departments turned up little out of the ordinary except in Victoria where a city police spokesman said the workload is up.

"People get more irritable. They are more in a rush. There are more accidents. Tempers are shorter. The heat seems to affect a lot of people mentally," he said.

Dr. Spreen said it isn't so much the heat as people's inability to adjust to it.

"In hot climates, people learn to avoid the sun. Here we go and lie on a beach. In a hot climate, they move from one shady spot to the next."

P.S.—Today's high should be around 28-30 degrees Celsius, that's well into the 80s in Fahrenheit, and there's no change in the hot spell forecast.

TANK ATTACK BEATEN—PLO

BEIRUT (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) says its guerrillas repulsed three Israeli tank attacks across the southern Lebanese border near the village of Yarine early today. An Israeli spokesman said the battles did not take place.

Both Israeli radio and the PLO reported that artillery duels flared today near Mt. Hermon, north or the Israeli town of Metulla and more than 30 miles from Yarine.

INFLATION SOARS TO 8.4%

Food Price Increase Highest in 2 Years

Low Point Passed City Economy Surges

By

Victoria's economy is reaching a low point in May and June, according to a survey of the city's economy by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. The survey, which is the first in a series of annual surveys, found that the city's economy is at its lowest point in May and June, with a low of 1.5 per cent in May and 1.2 per cent in June. The survey also found that the city's economy is at its highest point in January and February, with a high of 3.5 per cent in January and 3.2 per cent in February.

No one is certain why the economy turned around but by coincidence it began about June 1, the date ferry rates were reduced. Clearly, Victoria has also been helped by unusually good weather and the 8 per cent premium offered on the U.S. dollar.

More Americans are coming in and more Canadians are shopping in Victoria. The big tourist news is the surge of visitors from Canadian points. "We have recovered the lost business from the Lower Mainland and from the Prairies," Visitors Information Centre manager Dan Smith said.

The first time we were almost back to where we were in 1975, which was a

6,600 Loggers Off Job Due to Forest Fire Risk

At least 6,600 British Columbia coastal loggers were off the job Thursday because of the current spell of hot and dry weather had forced logging companies to close woods operations.

A spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said fire level dangers in the south half of the province ranged mostly from high to extreme.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., B.C.'s largest forest company, has closed all of its coastal logging camps because of the weather, said company spokesman Frank Garrison.

About 3,500 men are affected. Garrison said even the company's logging operations on the Queen Charlotte Islands, 450 miles northwest of here, normally open year-round because of heavy rainfall, have been suspended.

Jack Morris of Crown Zellerbach said about 800 men are out of work as all of the

company's logging operations except one on the Queen Charlotte Islands are closed.

CP Forest Products is working on early shutdowns are out of the woods by the hot afternoon, said Morris.

Canadian Forest Products has killed about 1,000 men in three logging divisions on Vancouver Island and the Mainland, said a company spokesman.

J. T. Parker of B.C. Forest Products said about 1,500 men have been laid off because of hot weather. He said some men are still working in one of the company's logging operations, but they too will likely be off next week unless the weather changes.

Company spokesmen say some of the men laid off may have had their holidays scheduled during the shutdown.

Meanwhile shutdowns of forest product operations on more than five million acres in western Washington state have been extended until mid-night Sunday, a department of

natural resources spokesman said Thursday.

Steve Robinson said the shutdown, which was ordered Tuesday and was to expire Thursday midnight, was extended due to continuing fire danger. Boundary lines of shutdown areas have been shifted slightly, he said.

"What this means is that no one at all is permitted in logging areas or slash areas with the exception of forest fire personnel," said Robinson.

In a related development, it was announced Thursday that about 200 new jobs will be created in the British Columbia forest industry next month at Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. in Kitimat, and B.C. Forest Products in Hammond.

In September, Eurocan will reopen the sawmill on the central B.C. coast that it shut down in 1974 because of a depressed lumber market.

The mill, expanded and renovated at a cost of \$27 million, is expected to employ 110 workers.

OTTAWA — The largest monthly increase in food prices in two years has pushed the annual inflation rate to 8.4 per cent, well above government anti-inflation targets of six per cent for the year.

The food price index, accounting for 27 per cent of the consumer price index, jumped 2.1 per cent in July, Statistics Canada reported today. That raised the cost of living for the month by 0.3 per cent.

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BATHERS BEAT HEAT ABOARD ERSATZ ATOLL

TRAVELER, West Germany (TNS) — A plastic paradise for swimmers and sunbathers who want to get away from polluted and overcrowded beaches is undergoing tests this week at a North German resort.

A floating island, shaped like a lifebuoy and measuring 90 feet in diameter, is anchored one-quarter of a mile offshore. In the middle of the giant donut is a natural salt water pool. Beneath the pool is a barrier of strong netting, designed not as a shark guard but as a deterrent to submerged gate crashers trying to avoid the \$4 admission fee.

The ersatz atoll can accommodate up to 200 at a time. The island is laid out with sunbeds, a bar and restaurant around the pool. The developers have anchored it within sight but beyond the sound and smell of overcrowded coastal beaches. Boat service is available for non-swimmers.

The atoll, built by the Munich firm of Atoll GmbH, costs \$300,000.

If it catches on, the company hopes to string several of the islands along the West German coast and branch out with similar atolls in the Mediterranean.

Wallace Starts Court Action

OTTAWA — Scott Wallace, a member of the B.C. Conference of the Family, has filed a suit in the Federal Court to force the government to pay him \$300 a day for each day he sits in the Legislature after breaking the act.

Wallace wants to take himself to court on the matter in order to clear his name of any wrongdoing.

Ladner said in the event Gardom fails to respond to the writ, which is one of the attorney-general's options, "we will proceed to court."

The Constitution Act forbids MLAs from receiving public funds unless it is for work done by legislature-appointed committees, commissions or boards.

A breach of the act could cost an MLA his seat or result in fines of \$300 a day for each day he sits in the Legislature after breaking the act.

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INDEX

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

	Page
Births	32
Classified	32-46
Comics	27
Deaths	46
Entertainment	17-19
Family	29-31
Finance	8, 9
Gardening	23
Sports	22, 24-26, 28

SOLO FLIGHT FOR ENTERPRISE

STANFORD, AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Two astronauts today took the space shuttle Enterprise off the back of a jumbo jet and launched it on a solo flight on a short runway — the first time the shuttle has been launched without a carrier.

The shuttle, which is the first of a new line of space shuttles, was launched on a solo flight on a short runway — the first time the shuttle has been launched without a carrier.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Saturday: Sunny

PWA Shift Despite Protest

Pacific Western Airlines will go ahead with its plans to shift its Seattle flight to 10:15 a.m. from 7:30 a.m. despite a protest from Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

PWA western region vice-president Jack Cook met with chamber officials in Victoria

today and said the plane was needed on a B.C. route earlier in the morning.

He said the company is not convinced the change will inconvenience Victoria passengers going to U.S. points.

The chamber argued that anyone going to the east-

ern U.S. would not arrive until late at night under the revised schedule instead of early in the afternoon with the 7:30 a.m. flight.

The early flight makes connections with direct flights to several eastern cities.

PWA said the important factor will be customer accep-

ance of the new flight time. If the customer use is not high, the company might take a second look.

Chamber manager Brian Small said enquiries should be made with Hughes Air West to see if they are interested in providing alternative service.

THE OUTCASTS



NEWS BRIEFS

Workers Still Out

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Members of the International Rock and Tunnel Workers Union remained off the job today at British Columbia Hydro's Site One dam on the Peace River as a union jurisdictional dispute entered its fourth day.

Aussie Mail Snag

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — An Australian postal workers' dispute that slowed the flow of mail in Sydney and Melbourne spread today to other cities. Australia Post said 12 million undelivered items now have accumulated.

U.S. Dollar Up

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — The United States dollar reached its highest level in six weeks here today when it was fixed at 2.3298 West German marks, foreign dealers said.

U.K. Inflation Dip

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's Labor government said today that the worst of the inflation which has caused alarm and gloom here for years is over at last. The government issued figures showing that prices barely rose in July.

Two-Gun Sniper

QUEBEC (CP) — A sniper who fired several shots from a building in nearby Ste. Anne de Beaupre early Friday has been arrested ending a seven-hour siege, police said. The sniper, armed with at least two firearms — .22 and .303-calibre rifles — forced police to evacuate neighboring houses and reroute traffic.

the weather

Record afternoon temperatures for the date were set again at many B.C. locations on Thursday. Tofino at 30 degrees tied its high reading for any day in August. Lytton at 38 was the hot spot in Canada. Since little change in the present weather pattern is indicated, the warm sunny conditions should continue into the weekend.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until
Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Saturday, sunny and warm. Highs 28 to 30; lows tonight 12 to 14.

North and West Vancouver Island: Saturday, mostly clear. A few morning fog patches. Highs 23 to 27 except near 25 inland; lows tonight 9 to 11.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Saturday, sunny and warm. Highs 26 to 28 coastal areas and 32 to 34 inland; lows tonight 13 to 15.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 29 14
Normal 20 13

One Year Ago
Victoria 20 10

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 21 10
Prince George 31 12
Terrace 31 17
Port Hardy 22 12
Tofino 30 13
Comox 31 16
Vancouver 26 19

Kamloops 36 17
Cranbrook 30 13
Williams Lake 30 14
Fort Nelson 15 10
Peace River 18 10
Edmonton 18 8
Jasper 28 14
Banff 28 12
Calgary 25 12
Lethbridge 28 12
Medicine Hat 29 15
N. Battleford 20 9
Saskatoon 20 8
Swift Current 26 9
Prince Albert 18 5
Moose Jaw 27 8
Regina 25 7
Yorkton 22 6
Thompson 14 4
Brandon 27 4
Winnipeg 24 7
The Pas 17 5
Kenora 23 10
Thunder Bay 19 8
Toronto 26 11
Ottawa 25 14
Montreal 23 17
Quebec 17 5
Halifax 16 4
Charlottetown 19 15
Fredericton 18 15
St. John's 13 17
Whitehorse 25 12
Yellowknife 14 7
Churchill 12 8
Inuvik 19 5

United States
Seattle 35 19
Spokane 32 15
Portland 39 18
San Francisco 19 14
Los Angeles 23 17
Honolulu 32 21
Las Vegas 42 26
Phoenix 42 28
Chicago 24 13
New York 32 25
Miami 31 25

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 18, 11; Athens 24, 25; Bangkok 24, 27; Beirut 29, 22; Berlin 18, 18; Brussels 24, 11;

Buenos Aires 13, 12; Copenhagen 20, 16; Frankfurt 23, 12; Geneva 22, 13; Helsinki 20, 10; Hong Kong 32, 28; Johannesburg 16, 3; Kiev 27, 14; Lisbon 25, 18; London 23, 18; Madrid 33, 16; Manila 32, 25; Mexico City 25, 11; Moscow 24, 16; Oslo 25, 15; Paris 21, 13; Rio 20, 14; Rome 26, 16; Sao Paulo 29, 14; Seoul 29, 19; Singapore 31, 25; Stockholm 16, 13; Taipei 34, 26; Tehran 37, 26; Tel Aviv 30, 22; Tokyo 27, 22.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Aug. 154.8 hrs.
Last Aug. 50.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 108.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977 180.1 hrs.
Last Year 144.5 hrs.
Normal (20 Years) 152.4 hrs.
Precipitation Aug. — mm
Last Aug. 1.1 mm
Normal (30 Years) 5.1 mm
Precipitation, 1977 198.1 mm
Last Year 384.3 mm
Normal (30 Years) 330.5 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:04 Sunset 20:32

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H.W. P.H.W. P.M.H.W. P.M.H.W.
12 09.20 2.416.20 7.018.48 7.1
13 00.49 3.086.55 7.316.46 7.019.39 4.8
14 02.39 3.598.52 7.514.46 7.019.29 4.5
15 04.39 3.709.15 7.514.26 7.019.18 4.1
16 06.45 3.709.40 7.514.25 7.019.29 3.4

TIDES AT SOKE
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H.W. P.H.W. P.M.H.W. P.M.H.W.
12 04.59 2.612.49 7.017.45 7.019.29 4.5
13 07.25 2.614.15 7.018.25 7.019.29 4.5
14 09.39 2.708.55 7.018.48 7.019.29 4.5
15 11.59 2.708.55 7.018.48 7.019.29 4.5
16 14.19 2.708.55 7.018.48 7.019.29 4.5

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H.W. P.H.W. P.M.H.W. P.M.H.W.
12 01.30 2.508.59 7.017.45 7.019.29 4.5
13 03.59 2.508.59 7.017.45 7.019.29 4.5
14 06.19 2.508.59 7.017.45 7.019.29 4.5
15 08.39 2.508.59 7.017.45 7.019.29 4.5
16 10.59 2.508.59 7.017.45 7.019.29 4.5

by Ben Wicks

B.C. Plans French Curriculum

Continued from Page 1
necessary support, financial and otherwise.

The minister noted that French is not part of the English core curriculum "as a mandatory subject except in Grade 8 — and even that has exceptions" because the government does "not feel that it is essential for every person to be able to speak French or even be familiar with French."

"We believe that people should be able to be taught in French in B.C. — within practical limits," he said. McGeer said the government is prepared to meet standards set in other provinces, and B.C. hopes to do better than in Ontario where classes are taught in French, when there are 25 students wishing it.

"Whatever the demand is, the province will be prepared to meet it," he said. McGeer declined to say if the announcement is in response to a letter to all premiers from Quebec Premier Rene Levesque requesting the same treatment for French-speaking people in other provinces as is accorded to English-speaking people in Quebec.

The B.C. plan would fulfill that request.

TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Barry and Loretta Caleval of Regina; Peter Digby of Quebec; Craig Thomas Hamilton of Edmonton; Fred Johnson of Durango, Colo.; Donald and Margaret Johnston of Prince George; Gus Neuman of Courtenay; Mrs. Earl Smith of Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Arthur J. Stewart of Prince Rupert; Al Voll of Calgary.

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HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

8 GREAT FLOORS OF HOME FURNISHING VALUES

SAVE NOW ON WHITE & GOLD FOR THE YOUNG FRESH LOOK

This charming white and gold furniture colonial by design, will bring warmth and beauty to any room. The graceful lines and gold trim will please the most discriminating young woman. The tops, tables and drawer fronts are of solid construction, finished with a durable lacquered finish. All case pieces are highlighted with attractive gold colour trim and antiqued hardware.

Buy this suite by the piece or by the suite but buy and see it while we have the selection.

OPEN STOCK PIECES

Single pedestal desk.....	\$125 ⁰⁰	Single-size headboard.....	\$55 ⁰⁰
3-drawer chest.....	\$95 ⁰⁰	With footboard.....	\$65 ⁰⁰
4-drawer chest.....	\$109 ⁰⁰	Queen-size headboard.....	\$55 ⁰⁰
5-drawer chest.....	\$129 ⁰⁰	With footboard.....	\$65 ⁰⁰
Triple dresser and mirror.....	\$225 ⁰⁰	Single-size princess bed.....	\$189 ⁰⁰
Bedroom suite as shown above:		Night table.....	\$65 ⁰⁰
Including triple dresser and mirror 5-drawer chest, night table and Queen size headboard and footboard.....			
			\$484 ⁰⁰

SPECIAL FOR THIS GREAT SALE!

By the makers of famous Sealy Posturepedic



SAVE UP TO 80.00

SEALY TRAVELAIRE

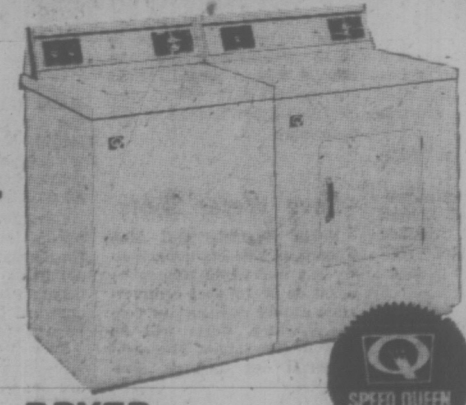
Outstanding value combination of luxurious comfort and firm support. Lavishly quilted cover over and added thickness of cushioning. Exclusive Dura-Flex Innerspring and torsion bar box spring. Outstanding quality and value from the Sealy Posturepedic people.

TWIN SIZE, each piece.....	94 ⁹⁵
FULL SIZE, each piece.....	114 ⁹⁵
QUEEN SIZE, 2-piece set.....	259 ⁹⁵
KING SIZE, 3-piece set.....	369 ⁹⁵

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FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES

SPEED QUEEN WASHER
WITH STAINLESS STEEL TUB
WASHER



* AD1051 model, is corrosion resistant and chip-proof.

* 2-SPEED — Now both gentle and normal washing action to handle all types of durable press fabrics. 2-position switch for NORMAL, GENTLE washing action and spin speed.

* THREE-CYCLE TIMER — NORMAL CYCLE and DURABLE PRESS CYCLE — plus a PREWASH-SOAK CYCLE. NORMAL CYCLE has max. time of approx. 40 min., and is used for most regular wash loads. DURABLE PRESS CYCLE runs approx. 26 mins. is especially designed to prevent wrinkling in durable press, wash-and-wear and synthetic fabrics and for delicate loads. PREWASH-SOAK CYCLE approx. 17 mins. removes heavy dirt. Includes 5 minutes of agitator action.

DRYER

* MODEL BE1060 — MULTI CYCLE TIMER — Choice of Automatic Cycle for heavy, normal or delicate fabrics, time dry cycle or durable press/knits cycle.

* TEMPERATURE SELECTION — Choice of heat temperatures for properly drying delicate fabric or normal fabric, plus an air fluff (no heat) selection.

WASHER \$498⁰⁰
DRYER \$318⁰⁰
Warranty on washer: 10 years on transmission, 2 years parts and service. Dryer — 5 years on drum, 2 years parts and service.



737 YATES ST. Downtown 382-5111



TEA FOR THREE was enjoyed by Premier Bill Bennett, secretary Linda Chan and Tony Tozer, executive director in premier's office, during lunch break Wednesday in rose garden at Legislative

Buildings. Premier and staff members, like lot of other Victorians, try and take breaks outdoors during heat wave. Two months from now, scenes like this may be just fond memories. (Bill Halkett photo)

Davis Denies Excessive Hydro Rates

Energy Minister Jack Davis Thursday denied B.C. Hydro is charging the U.S. excessive rates for surplus power.

Earlier in the week, a Bonneville Power Administration spokesman in Washington state labelled British Columbians "the new blue-eyed Arabs" because of the price of exported power.

But Davis says Hydro is only taking a business-like, objective approach.

"They're not giving away any energy to us and we're not giving away any to them."

He said the U.S. is "paying a somewhat lesser price than they'd have to pay for their next best source — there's no other way for us to price it."

Davis said Hydro figures out what it would cost American customers to produce their own extra power and then slightly underprices that amount.

"It's an arm's length approach . . . and the sale wouldn't take place unless it was cheaper than their alternative sources."

In a four-month period this summer, Hydro estimates it will make more than \$12 million on sales to the U.S.

B.C. Rules Out Carp In Lake Weed Battle

The fish and wildlife branch won't allow the grass-eating carp into B.C.

Director D. J. Robinson said Thursday importing the fish as a weed-eater in interior lakes could create serious problems for fisheries management and Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said he's "very nervous about this exotic fish."

But the minister said the branch ruling doesn't prohibit the use of carp forever.

Environmental groups have suggested the carp as a possible alternative to the use of 2,4-D and other chemicals to control the growth of weeds in interior lakes.

Robinson said carp are unacceptable because:

—Three states downstream from B.C. — Idaho, Washington and Oregon — have all banned the fish.

—The carp might considerably compete with native game fish for food sources because, in cooler waters, they prefer to eat zooplankton and other conventional fish foods.

—Massive and expensive plantings of the fish would be needed to combat B.C.'s extensive aquatic weed infestation problem.

—The imported species might transmit new diseases and parasites to native stocks. "Continuing research elsewhere on grass carp deserves

close attention here," said Robinson, "but we have concluded that this fish should not be introduced into British Columbia until we are assured that there will be no adverse consequences and that advantage is guaranteed."

The white Amur carp was one method of biological control suggested by the government's advisory committee on the control of Eurasian milfoil weed in the Okanagan Lake system.

However, the report stated that the introduction of "exotic species" of fish at this time "does not seem advisable."

The Okanagan basin water board had attempted to get the government to use the carp in April as part of the war against the spread of the Eurasian milfoil. This was blocked by fishery officials.

77 DATSUN CLEAROUT
THREE POINT MOTORS LTD
GOVERNMENT
at Hillside • 385-6737

UIC Eyes 'Unkempt' Cheats

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario region of the Unemployment Insurance Commission is asking employers to report unkempt persons who do not appear to be serious about getting a job and may be cheating the commission.

An information bulletin to employers from the commission says that possible cheaters of the commission "are well dressed, polite and eager for work — when they are in UIC or (Canada) Manpower offices."

"But when they come to your personnel department, it's a different story," the bulletin says. "Then they don't want a job, but merely your company's name for their job search list."

UIC claimants are required to look for work and may be required to provide the commission with lists of prospective employers reached during job hunts.

Employers should report a person who turns down a job offer or "presents himself or herself in such a way that you feel he or she is not serious about trying to find a job," the bulletin says.

Victor Schwartzman, an information officer for the commission, said the information bulletins are new and are being circulated because an increasing number of employers are complaining that time is being taken up by job ap-

plicants trying to fulfil the commission's job-search requirements.

He said in an interview that the idea of sending such bulletins originated with a representative of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Reports from employers are not the sole basis for cutting off UIC benefits but they are used to start an investigation of the claimant by a claims control officer who then decides whether to continue paying benefits, Schwartzman said.

John Rodriguez, NDP member of Parliament for Sudbury Nickel Belt, said the bulletin is an example of the what he called the commission's harassment of claimants.

"If this is UIC's way of policing the system, it is unbelievable and inhumane," he said in an interview.

It relies on the opinion of personnel officers who have no valid basis for deciding whether a job applicant is a cheater, Rodriguez said.

capital scene

Seats are still available on the Fairfield New Horizons Centre bus tour to Long Beach Sept. 9-11. Phone 595-8802 or 385-4709 for information.

The Bahais of View Royal will sponsor a showing of CBC and National Film Board films today, 7:30 p.m., at the Shawinigan Lake Community Hall and Saturday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the View Royal Community Hall. Free admission and refreshments.

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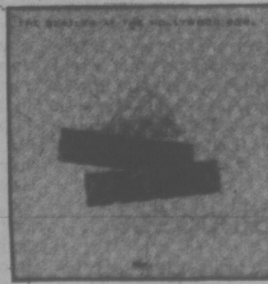
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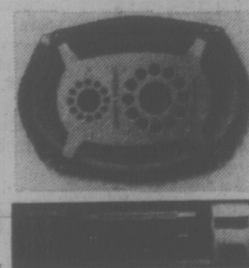


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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
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BARBARA McLINTOCK
Editor

Reforming the Bear Garden

All too often in the past weeks, months and years, these columns have been filled with criticisms about the way the 55 elected Members of the Legislative Assembly carry on the people's business. And, indeed, there is virtually constant reason for these complaints — complaints that the legislature operates on a frontier mentality, that the government (of whatever stripe) is arrogant and distant, that the opposition (of whatever stripe) is irresponsible and wild; that the basis of the place is confrontation rather than rational debate.

But, to be fair, it must be noted that many MLAs are, in private, equally concerned as any observer about the way the system works, and only a few really enjoy working in a place that is a perennial battleground.

One of those who would most like to see an improvement is Liberal leader Gordon Gibson (who himself rarely sinks into the morass of backbiting, infighting and charges and countercharges). Last week Gibson found occasion to make in the house a rational, thoughtful speech on the subject of how to make the legislative process in B.C. work better.

For the speech Gibson drew on a number of recent reports from other jurisdictions and on the practices some other places have adopted. Many of the suggestions contained were so worthwhile that they bear repeating here.

Gibson noted a number of weaknesses in the current system, weaknesses he believes leads to the frustration of members which, in turn, leads to confrontation. Among those weaknesses: the inability of ordinary members to bring subjects to the floor for debate; the inability of ordinary members to get any information out of the government; the powerlessness of all members other than cabinet ministers in policy formulation and law-making; the lack of input from ordinary citizens and communities; the difficulties in having the legislature oversee government expenditure; the lack of checks and balances on the cabinet in passing regulations.

What it amounts to, he said, is "a pernicious situation where we have a virtual elected dictatorship where the executive exercises complete control over the legislature as long as its majority does its bidding, which it virtually always does." He is absolutely right.

The suggestions he proposes are not radical in nature, would not require the government to give up much of its power at all. Just enough that the non-cabinet members would not feel themselves to be useless enclaves in their roles in the democratic process.

For example, Gibson suggests that occasionally in the house there should be an "opposition day" when the opposition could, even just for an hour or

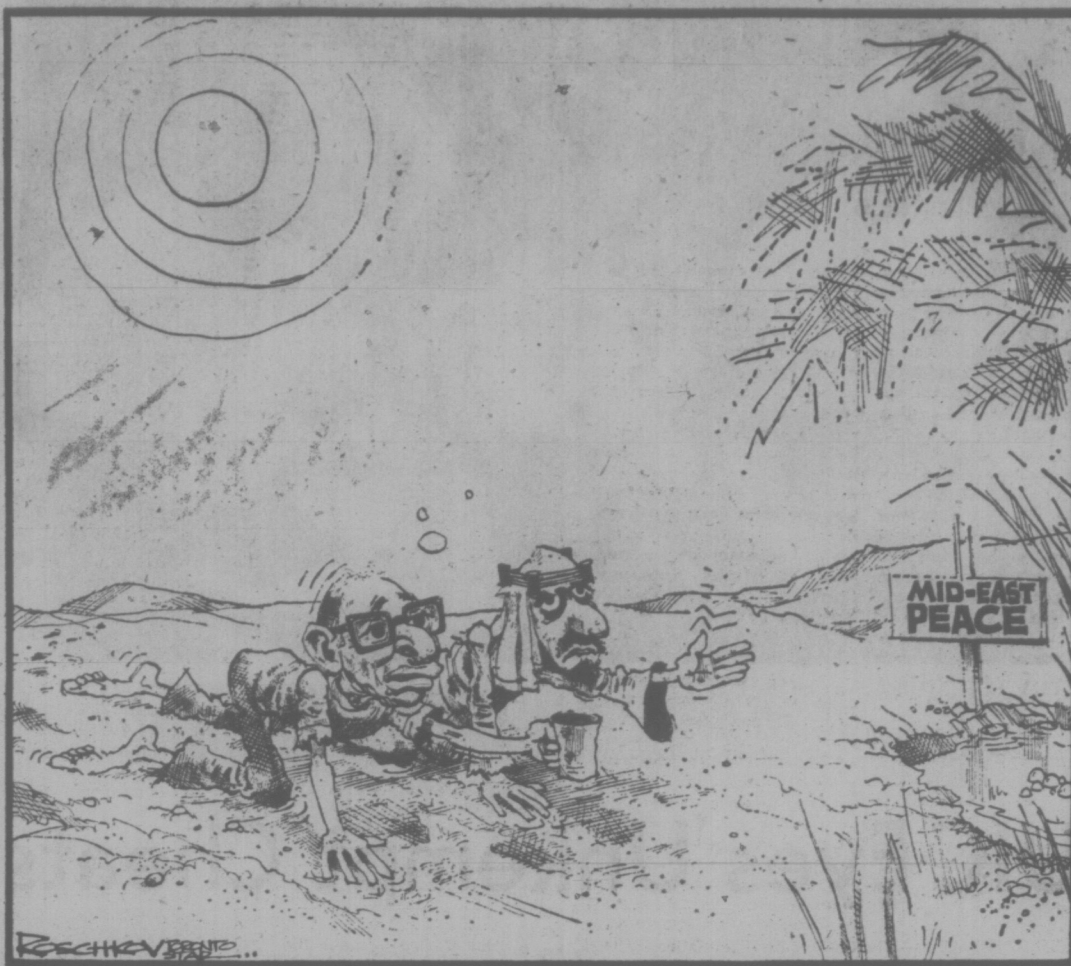
two, determine the subject to be debated. Perhaps there could also be a backbenchers' day.

He suggests that more bills and more departmental spending estimates should be referred to house committees where there would be opportunity to study them in more depth than there is in the house as a whole, and where outsiders could be brought in to provide necessary information.

He suggests that a new house committee should be set up to keep a watching brief on the regulations passed by cabinet as supplements to legislation. He notes that such a federal committee, recently established, has already found dozens of regulations were passed without proper authority, that infringe on the proper rights of Canadian citizens, that are hopelessly unclear in their meaning.

There are many more suggestions, all along the same lines and none of them exactly revolutionary in nature.

But perhaps the most important suggestion is that the B.C. house follow the federal practice of establishing an ongoing committee to review regularly the procedures of the house. If such a committee were to be set up with members from all sides of the house working on it, it might be a giant first step towards turning the B.C. house into something that more closely resembles a forum for important debate than it does a bear garden.



The Mirage

CLAUDE ADAMS

Canada: Fish or Cut Bait

WASHINGTON — One bright spot in the high-intensity Alaska pipeline debate, which will be the subject of Canada-U.S. negotiations in coming weeks is that no non-negotiable positions have as yet emerged as far as the U.S. is concerned.

Even though some officials here feel privately that Canada may be going to extremes to protect its interests, the U.S. has not rejected anything out of hand as the two sides prepare to tackle this most delicate question.

This could quickly change when the talks come down to specific dollars and timetables, but the negotiating climate in its initial stage should be good.

"Nothing that's been said so far would lead anybody to go to the table with non-negotiable points," one informed U.S. administration source said recently.

"But there are certainly some highly undesirable aspects..."

Undesirable Aspects

At least three key points stand out in this problem category:

• Should the pipeline builders be required to set up a \$200 million "Yukon heritage" fund, a cost that would ultimately have to be borne by the U.S. consumer?

In a letter made public recently in the U.S. senate, the state department argues that this fund would go against the terms of a just-ratified pipeline treaty between the two countries. But even here, sources suggest, there is room for compromise.

• Is the proposed delay in building Canadian sections of the pipe—as suggested by both the Berger and Lysyk reports—reconcilable with U.S. energy needs in the next five or six years?

The state of Alaska has been beating the drum against a Trans-Canada pipeline

on this point, but there is general agreement that some accommodation could be made in case of delays. Sen. Birch Bayh, for example, has said increased exports of Alberta gas under current contracts could ease U.S. gas shortages "even before Alaskan gas begins to flow."

Other sources in the energy field agree that the U.S. has some "energy manoeuvrability" as far as natural gas is concerned.

• How will the proposed re-routing of the Alaska Highway pipeline, to tie in at some future stage with Canada's reserves in the Mackenzie delta, affect the total cost and timetable of the project?

On this point, Canada can raise the compelling argument that it is simply seeking to secure some future energy benefit from a project that is now essentially U.S.-oriented.

In his press conference last week, Prime Minister Trudeau said he and President Carter agreed that an overland route for Alaskan gas would be in the best interests of both countries. But he added that the negotiations would be difficult and "it's quite conceivable they will not be successful."

Trudeau knows that there is substantial support in Washington for an all-American route which, though more costly, would bypass any bilateral problems.

There is little reluctance here in bringing up the El Paso option, whether cryptically, as President Carter did while discussing the future of the Panama Canal, or openly, as the Alaska delegation and many congressmen here are fond of doing.

Indeed, at a news conference this week, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus made it clear that El Paso — piping the gas to Valdez and liquefying it for transport in tankers — was still "a viable contender."

His reasons were strictly economic. "When you consider the \$200 million for the Yukon fund, the extra \$300 million to \$500 million for the construction of the Dempster leg, and the route through the Rockies, the added cost is in excess of \$1 billion to the original proposal."

"That will have a voice in the decision that the president has to make."

What the Canadian government has done with its conditions is narrow the gap between the cost of the El Paso and Alaska highway projects, and fueled the force of the all-American route lobby.

Furthermore, as a result of the huge Alyeska oil pipeline cost overruns which approached \$1.5 billion, Washington is viewing northern construction with growing concern.

Frustration

Skeptical about the cross-Canada pipeline climbed another small notch with the announcement that the British Columbia government plans to take a good hard look at the stretch that will pass through its northern territory. There are suggestions here that if the cross-Canada project comes unstuck in the coming weeks, it will be policy and not questions of energy that will be to blame.

It will be frustration at what some U.S. politicians perceive as Canadian nitpicking over a project of enormous future importance.

If a final decision is not reached by September 1, (the date by which President Carter has promised to make his choice), the clamor for scuttling the entire Alaskan highway scheme will likely force the administration's hand.

As one source here put it, in a time-worn political cliché "At some point you've got to fish or cut bait."

PETER HADEKEL

The PQ and the Economy

QUEBEC CITY — Provincial officials in charge of economic policy love to talk about developing "small and medium-sized industry" in Quebec.

They talk about it so much, they'd have you believe that "small and medium-sized industries" are as distinctively Quebecois as the fleur-de-lis or tourtière (meat pie).

Yet there are some solid reasons for all the interest the Parti Quebecois government is taking in this sector of the economy.

Les petites et moyennes entreprises — or PME's as they're called here — employ about 75 per cent of the labor force in Quebec. And traditionally these industries have been controlled by francophone entrepreneurs even though the major economic decisions in Quebec have been taken by the English business community in Montreal.

The PME's have an obvious symbolic importance for the PQ government, which has been promising extensive aid to homegrown industry since it was elected last November. In the long term, a healthy manufacturing sector is essential to the government's blueprint for an independent Quebec.

Symbolic

The economic braintrust in the Levesque cabinet (Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry and Industry Minister Rodrigue Tremblay) are more sympathetic to the cause of small industrialists than most of their cabinet colleagues.

Yet several decisions taken by the government in recent months seem to be working at cross-purposes and betray a lack of co-ordination in economic policy.

The first measure devised to aid small industry in Quebec was a Buy-Quebec policy under which public and parapublic agencies would purchase as much as possible from Quebec firms.

Announced with much fanfare last January, the Buy-Quebec policy was expected to generate an extra \$300 to \$500 million annually for Quebec industries.

But six months later, industrialists are still waiting for a clear definition of the policy's contents and many are skeptical it will have much impact on the economy.

The other major move by the government, is contained in legislation now before the National Assembly which would offer a set of fiscal stimulants and tax cuts to small industry.

An industrial incentives fund would be

established for firms with fewer than 200 employees and assets less than \$7.5 million. Under the scheme, firms could deposit half of their corporate income tax in the fund to be used within five years to help finance a new investment.

The government estimates the cost of the program at \$150 million over the next five years. Another \$30 million over the next three years would be spent in tax breaks for industries in high unemployment areas.

But while industry spokesmen and opposition parties have applauded the legislation as "a good beginning," they are much more preoccupied with several



RODRIGUE TREMBLAY
... aid to small business

"anti-business" decisions taken recently by the government.

The Quebec minimum wage has been boosted twice since the PQ took office. It now stands at \$3.15 an hour — the highest in North America — and the government has promised to index it regularly to the cost-of-living.

This is unwelcome news for small businessmen in Quebec who frequently face problems of liquidity.

"They have only to look at Ontario, where the minimum wage is \$2.60 and the economy is 20 per cent more productive than Quebec's to worry about their position," adds Ghislain Dufour, executive

vice-president of the Conseil du Patronat representing Quebec industrialists. Recent legislation to amend the labor code also leaves small businessmen wondering whether the government really has their interests at heart.

The legislation would prevent the use of scab workers during legal strikes and lockouts, forcing industries to shut down for the duration of the labor dispute. It also would make payment of union dues compulsory in a union shop, adding further muscle to the labor movement.

Quebec manufacturers, concentrated in the struggling furniture, clothing and shoe industries, complain that the legislation tips the balance of industrial relations in labor's favor and threatens to add prohibitive new costs to their operations.

The lack of a coherent policy towards the PME's is all the more alarming with Quebec's unemployment rate at 10.3 per cent last month. There are indications from all over the province that Quebecers are fed up with the language debate consuming the province and want quick economic action from their government.

Higher Wages

Realizing the serious problems confronting the Quebec economy, Industry Minister Rodrigue Tremblay has called for a second "Quiet Revolution" in Quebec — a change in economic values rivaling the social revolution of the 1960s.

In a recent speech to the National Assembly, Tremblay gave a frank appraisal of Quebec's manufacturing problems, revealing that the province has actually lost 65,000 industrial jobs since 1974.

Since 1963, the annual growth rate in Quebec's manufacturing sector has been running 1.6 per cent behind the Canadian average. And the productivity problem is even worse with Quebec running 13 per cent behind the national average, Tremblay said.

Wage settlements in Quebec have been outstripping those in Ontario and the United States, making Quebec exports even less competitive on the international market.

According to Tremblay, the accent on future economic development must be placed on the small and medium-sized industries which will keep their profits in Quebec and better integrate into the economy than would foreign firms.

But if Tremblay's strategy is to be realized, the Quebec government must do a better job co-ordinating its policies on small industry.

Spraying Needed

Foresters must be permitted to utilize forest management insect control techniques that have been effectively carried out for decades in the agriculture sector of B.C.'s economy if the terrible destruction caused by the budworm in the Fraser Canyon region is to be abated.

The blighted appearance of vast areas of timber is shocking many canyon travelers this summer.

Okanagan orchardists and the vegetable growers in Delta, and the consumers of their crops have, for many years, accepted insect spraying as a necessary seasonal procedure. A spruce budworm spray control program would simply mean the extension to forest management procedures that have proven safe and effective in B.C. agriculture. — Raymonde Bogoy, Delta.

No Stopgaps

Recent letters to the editor have implied that the people of Victoria do not want a new Helmschen Road hospital. If there has been a poll taken which elicited that response from a majority of Victorians I am unaware of it. Citizens of the western community have long been conscious of a lack of medical services in their area. The minister of health proposes to redress this situation by constructing a new hospital at the Helmschen Road site which will provide essential services for all Victoria residents as well as those in a badly underserved community.

This city needs a modern, well-equipped hospital. We have been hearing for years — and doctors agree — that the Victoria General Hospital is largely obsolete. Instead of pouring taxpayers' dollars into renovating an antiquated facility, how much more satisfactory it would be to start from scratch with a new hospital

Old Theory

M. P. Paine's convenient human greed theory as an obstacle to a socialist society is almost as ancient as the hills (Times, July 29). Before he trotted out this myth which is superceded in antiquity only by its religious version of original sin, he possibly should have pondered the case of the Welsh coal miners during last summer's British drought. These people suddenly developed something they were supposed to have been born with, a greed for water, as soon as the national water authority announced a closing of mains from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily. They began to hoard it, naturally. The behaviorism of greed arises from an environment of planned scarcity such as exists today and will disappear when the good things of life are virtually abundant and accessible as air and water are now.

One half of your correspondent's proposal that socialist and capitalist parties get together to pursue social problems has been tried; the real socialist parties have been missing. His "socialist" parties have been nothing but liberal parties who have changed their names for vote-snatching, and have run the wages-prices-profit system, state of private, when in office. Naturally their heads would be easily while wearing a crown and holding power to use your correspondent's description. As Marx remarked in the Communist Manifesto 129 years ago, "Political power is merely the organized power of one

class for oppressing another." Lenin's Bolsheviks derived their philosophy from the absolutist Jacobins of French revolutionary times to build capitalism in Russia. Divested of Bolshevik and social democratic fiction, the words socialism and communism are interchangeable, meaning the same thing.

It is suggested that your correspondent could have a greater chance of success if he had asked the Mafia to huddle with the Jesse James gang to prevent bank robberies. — J. G. Jenkins, 1090 Lodge Avenue.

French Instructions

You may find it frustrating that the multi-million dollar oil moguls now put French first in their advertising search for another dollar. The latest example is on their self-serve gas pumps where instructions in French are first displayed while some have to search for the English equivalent to tell them what to do to get back on the road. All this on this island, the most English part of Canada.

If motorists are to be taught a second language, as well as the housewife on her grocery packages, the schoolroom surely is the place to start. Could we persuade the money barons to lower the taxpayers' enormous education bill by placing their advertising money where it may best draw dividends; then we could all get back on the road. — Clarence Goode, 1940 St. Ann.

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National Unity 'Game Over'

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — It may seem derelict to pass by the pipeline debate and the dubious uranium cartel for the views of an opposition MP on another topic. However, the situation is a "reading" on the present political mood in Quebec. It is literally shocking.

Heward Grafftey is 49 years old, married to a woman born in Holland, father of two boys, a moderately prosperous lawyer who has been devoted to full-time politics since 1958 when he was first elected to the House as a Conservative for the riding of Brome-Missisquoi. He lost the seat in the Trudeau sweep of 1968, won it back in 1972, and held it in 1974 by a margin of near 6,000 votes.

All of us, meeting Heward over the past 19 years, have had to wrestle with his uniqueness. A Tory winner in Brit

lerton. They show the PQ on the slides, split, confused and losing support quickly. Laurin in particular is seen as an evil, dangerous man. Levesque as an uncertain, tricky waverer.

Heward laughed almost wildly at this. "I've stopped reading the Gazette and Star. Such wishful, desperate blindness. They can't believe, they won't believe. They've lost all touch with the Quebecois in all their self-conscious squirming about whether or not they are Quebecers. It's unreal. They're unreal."

"English constituents come up to me and say they'll vote for me if I don't say anything against Trudeau. I reply, vote against me, because I have to say that Trudeau has become the heart of the problem."

"Remember, I've known Trudeau and Levesque personally for 25 years. Although Pierre was 10 years older, I remember him in black tie and white gloves at the debutantes' balls at the Ritz Carlton. The bite between him and Rene is really a class one. I can remember how he patronized Rene as the country kid, the awkward archer. I always thought Levesque the harper, the more indistinct, Trudeau the more disciplined and controlled."

"I was around when Trudeau, like his pal Pittfield (clerk of the privy council) got their constitutional fix from Frank Scott at McGill. Scott had the socialist's view of the greater importance of the national government. Duplessis' nationalism and knavery overlaid for Trudeau into the over-arch of Ottawa in Scott's thought and produced this implacability he has against particular states or two nations."

"He's still insisting Quebec is a province like the others when his old rival, whom Trudeau snickered at when Kierans and the others drove him from the Liberal party, has proven that wrong."

"Remember, Levesque searched in 1966 and 1967 for a compromise, for a new attitude and policy from the Liberals on Quebec. The federalists prevailed. And the damned fools, plus many in my own party, still think they will."

"There's a simple, important point which the English, in and outside Quebec, never grasp. The premier of Quebec is a more important man to the French Quebecers than the prime minister of Canada. Levesque has that, plus his charm, skill and genius. Sure, they'll vote for Trudeau again in a federal election. They enjoy the Levesque-Trudeau contest but I know which way the referendum will go. It's ball game over for Canada unless we get deep constitutional reform fairly fast. And this means a change in Trudeau's position which I can't see him making."

"What follows is almost all Heward. I asked: 'How goes national unity in Quebec?'"

"National unity... the ball game is over. Levesque has it won. It may turn out we can get a compromise short of complete separation. I doubt it, knowing Levesque and Trudeau as I do. And it'll come in four or five years, not 10 or 12."

"Look, I've been reading the Montreal Star and the Gazette and listening to authorities like Bryce Mackasey and Doug Ful



GRAFFTEY
"Levesque has won"

Quebec. An Anglo winner in a riding now 80 per cent French-Canadian. He speaks French but, as he says, "I have that English accent."

Heward has been often dismissed by friend and foe as light or skimming or too busy-busy for his own good. What flummoxes all is the reality — a Tory Anglo holding a French riding. The explanation once was that Heward spent money like a sailor and knew every farm, village, store and home. Each campaign since the one of 1962, Liberal insiders have told me that this was the end of Heward. They were right only for 1968. Today, grudgingly, they concede Grafftey knows his people.

"Look, I've been reading the Montreal Star and the Gazette and listening to authorities like Bryce Mackasey and Doug Ful



Security guards who tangled with strikers at Montreal flour mill

'Private Armies' Growing

By BRIAN VALLEE
Toronto Star

Paul Virtanen doesn't like to be followed because he doesn't want potential or real enemies to know where he lives or where his business is.

He is one of an army of Canadians working in the growing private security business. His specialty is protecting property in strike situations and his helper is usually a Doberman attack dog.

Business has been so good that the 24-year-old, who four years ago made a living training dogs in people's homes, now operates his own firm, Centaur Guard Dogs, on five acres of land on Highway 7 north of Toronto.

"I noticed a growing trend to violence," he said in an interview this week. "I could see there was money to be made if I had something to offer people that would make them feel safe."

A lot of other people noticed, too. The result is that Virtanen is one of about 75,000 private security guards working in Canada. Their numbers have grown so much in the past few years that there are more of them than the approximately 71,000 personnel in the Canadian Armed Forces.

From time to time the question of these "private armies" and their role in Canadian society becomes a matter of public debate. They hit the headlines last month when eight striking flour mill workers were wounded by shotguns fired by guards at Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd. in Montreal.

MPs and labor leaders demanded restrictions on the use of private security guards in labor-management confrontations. Federal Labor Minister John Munro called the shooting a "savage and unpardonable act" but admitted he wasn't sure whether the government had any legal power to prevent the same thing happening again. His view was that armed guards should be banned from picket lines.

Munro isn't the only one who fears the government has little power over guards. A report made to Ontario Solicitor-General John McBeth's ministry shows that laws governing security guards in Canada are largely ambiguous or non-existent.

The report, released earlier this year but not publicized, was prepared by David J. Freedman and Philip C. Stenning at the University of Toronto Centre for Criminology. It says there is no legal distinction in the Criminal Code between private citizens and private security guards.

"The private security industry... remains virtually unrecognized in Canadian statutes and case law," the report says. "It fails to recognize private security work as a distinct occupation at all."

Under Canadian law, security guards have no more authority to make an arrest than any private citizen.

Tighten Controls

The Freedman-Stenning report recommends that the law clearly set out the legal penalties a security guard could face for false arrests or other wrongful actions and that the law require guards or their companies to carry insurance to cover such situations.

It also recommends that involvement of private security guards "in professional strike-breaking activities and in union infiltration" be made illegal.

"We believe that private security involvement of this kind is not only dangerous, inflammatory and socially divisive but also undermines the principle of labor-management relations," it says.

It is this report that has prompted MacBeth's office to prepare legislation that would tighten controls over private security guards in Ontario. Guards would have to be licensed for a fixed time even if they changed employers; guard dogs could not be left unattended in a building to protect it, and guards' uniforms would have to be clearly different from those of regular police.

That legislation has been approved by the cabinet, but has yet to come before the Legislature.

If approved, it would put Ontario ahead of the rest of Canada in controlling security

or criminal liability for the person making the arrest as well as the company."

The proposed Ontario legislation ignores the whole issue of training for both armed and unarmed security guards but Sheila Dunlop, a policy development official in MacBeth's office, said the ministry will tackle that issue next.

Feeds Paranoia

Ontario already requires handgun training before licenses to carry a weapon are issued but the Freedman-Stenning report questions whether the level of training is high enough.

Paul Virtanen says he has an \$80,000-a-year operation and "it's going to multiply every year."

Freedman and Stenning think the same way. The report predicts that the private security industry will continue to grow because of a growing paranoia over violence and crime on the part of the public.

It suggests that both the regular police and the private security industry are partly responsible for the paranoia because they promote the need for security and protection.

Do We Need Social Workers?

By NORMAN WEBSTER
The Globe and Mail

Former B.C. premier David Barrett had some hard words about the utility of social workers the other day. He accused them of competing for clients, of carving out vested interests and perhaps messing up more people than they were helping.

Those are strong words, but several things indicate there may be a lot of truth to them. The first is that Mr. Barrett is a former social worker himself, not an uninformed politician out for headlines. Second, he made the declaration in Winnipeg at a meeting of social workers in the addiction field — and received a standing ovation.

Finally, other people are saying the same things, and citing some interesting evidence. Ontario's Provincial Secretary for Social Development, Margaret Birch, is one.

"Perhaps we need to be mature enough to recognize when we are not needed," Mrs. Birch says. "I don't have the solutions. But I do suspect that, in many cases, 'radical non-intervention' is worth trying."

The basic problem, she says, is that the standard form of intervention — to help a troubled child, for example — often succeeds only in isolating him from his family. The child gets doses of professional help but in the process loses the close relationship with his family which must sustain him in the long run.

This isn't a theory she has whipped up out of thin air, or a desire to cut costs. She cites, for one, a British study published in 1975 comparing two techniques of treating delinquency, a "therapeutic community" approach compared to a more traditional training school approach. The study was stacked in favor of the therapeutic community, but the results over a period of years indicated almost no difference in the effect on future delinquency.

In a postscript, the authors of the study cite a previous U.S. report on juvenile delinquency, which concluded: "... it is not at all clear that doing something is better than doing

nothing, or that doing one thing is better than doing another. This is a hard fact that simply must be faced."

"Indeed we are finally beginning to understand that any intervention has the possibility of harm as well as help, and it is conceivable that the actions of even the well-meaning helpers do as much harm as good."

That's an unsettling conclusion. As Mrs. Birch says, you would think that intelligent intervention by professionals would help most troubled children. But maybe it doesn't. "It may well be," she says, "that present methods are designed more to satisfy our own urge to help than the real needs of children." That's another unsettling possibility.

An experiment in Hamilton produced similar results. Family therapists from McMaster University's Department of Psychiatry worked with one stream of juvenile offenders while another stream was handled in the usual way by police. Result: the treatment-group juveniles actually had a slightly higher recidivism rate than the others.

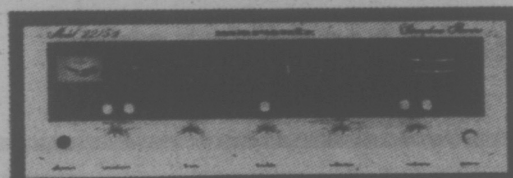
A study of the program concludes: "There is no empirical evidence yet to support the belief that diversion programs of any kind provide a more effective prevention/control approach to the problem of delinquency than what might be termed 'the minimum management possible' by a police youth bureau."

A simple lack of success, however, wouldn't have been enough to scuttle the program. The people working in the program were happy, and had it not clearly been established as an experiment only, it likely would still be ticking over, with increased staff and funding, justifying its existence on the basis of number of clients served.

"It is a powerful commentary on the ease with which we develop dependencies on essentially worthless services," Mrs. Birch says. "It all gives one to think, and that, as always, is very, very unsettling."

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The Unipedal Mystery

Why does the washing machine take two socks and give back only one? Various theories have been advanced over the years, as, for example, that the washing machine eats one of the socks. Arlberg's brilliant monograph, "The Dynamics of Laundry," demolished this theory with laboratory evidence.

Post mortems on more than 1,300 washing machines which had expired suddenly during the rinse cycle showed no trace of socks in their digestive systems. Arlberg's investigations showed that the washing machine thrives almost entirely on the diet of crushed buttons, naval lint and small turtles left in the pants pockets of young boys.

After Arlberg, the next important contribution was made by Klosson, under contract to the CIA. Richard Helms, then director of central intelligence, had become alarmed by the mystery. On repeated occasions Mrs. Helms had loaded her machine with Helms's shirts, jeans, shorts and socks, and returned to find that though shirts, jeans and shorts were all present, one pair of Helms's socks had been reduced to one sock.

Naturally, Helms considered the possibility that an alien power was tapping his socks. He requested Klosson, Berkeley's distinguished Nobelist in laundry, to conduct a study at the Levermore Ranch and when one of Klosson's young associates discovered most of the missing socks on the floor under the washing machine.

This young man turned out to be the brilliant Elmdorf, the father of GEBALTY laundry. The accidental discovery of those missing socks on the floor was ultimately to bring him fame and the Pulitzer Prize for Investigative Pre-Sorting, but not before his hands had crinkled into prune folds in the hot, sudsy pursuit of knowledge.



russell baker

washing machine and conducted three months of sock games. His astonishing conclusion was that washing machines were developing human impulses.

Klosson theorized that washing machines were stealing the individual socks, under the illusion that they were single-footed creatures, that they were unhappy with the monotonous lives they led, and that they were secretly storing up a supply of socks against the day when they could make a break for freedom and go into the world decently dressed.

To test the theory, Klosson proposed putting in a pair of shoes. If the washing machine took one of the shoes, he reasoned, scientists could verify his theory by monitoring the airport to see whether a renegade washing machine wearing a sock and a shoe boarded a flight for South America.

The \$300 million appropriation to buy shoes for further research was abandoned when one of Klosson's young associates discovered most of the missing socks on the floor under the washing machine.

This young man turned out to be the brilliant Elmdorf, the father of GEBALTY laundry. The accidental discovery of those missing socks on the floor was ultimately to bring him fame and the Pulitzer Prize for Investigative Pre-Sorting, but not before his hands had crinkled into prune folds in the hot, sudsy pursuit of knowledge.

With the publication of "The Sock Dichotomy: Solecism, Solipsism, Paradigm and Epistemology" — (written with the assistance of William F. Buckley, Jr.), Elmdorf advanced the argument that the American washing machine was developing delusions of grandeur.

In a nutshell, Elmdorf's argument held that the washing machine had confused itself with the United States Government and had begun levying taxes for its services. By taking one sock of every two, Elmdorf contended, the washing machine was behaving as it conceived a government should.

The sock revenue collected under the machine in Klosson's laboratory would eventually, he went on, be redistributed to people and institutions: the washing machine liked. The oil industry would get a sock, two or three would go to the water-softening cartel and the bulk of them would go to the Pentagon to improve the national sockarity.

Elmdorf was unable to verify his theory, due to an unfortunate onset of mental breakdown. It occurred one evening as he was dressing for a dinner at which he was to be introduced to the great Aptheker, the Viennese master of the spin cycle.

Noting that not a single pair of matched socks had come up from the laundry, Elmdorf went to the basement and searched under the washing machine for the missing mates. The floor was utterly bare. Elmdorf's theory, with all its years of work, was down the drain, leaving him nothing to do but become unhinged.

And so the mystery remains. Only the great Aptheker could possibly solve it, and he has no time, having dedicated the rest of his life to discovering whatever happened to tattle-tale gray.

Fishery Officials Lay Charges In Salmon Poaching Crackdown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal fisheries enforcement officers are continuing their crackdown on widespread salmon poaching with arrests on the Lower Mainland and northern British Columbia.

"Our whole point is to catch a few people and scare them," said Gus Jaltema, fisheries supervisor for the Prince Rupert region, north of here.

In Edmonton, William Bottineau, 45, and Robert Leatherdale, 21, both of no fixed address, were fined \$700 each on Monday after pleading guilty to illegal possession of B.C. salmon. They were arrested after an undercover operation traced a truckload of sockeye salmon from the Upper Skeena River area to Alberta.

Meanwhile, 25 persons have been arrested in Hazelton, Skeena Crossing and Terrace and charged with illegal sale or possession of salmon. Officials believe some of those charged supplied salmon to Bottineau and Leatherdale.

Jaltema said the 25, most of whom are native Indians, will likely appear in court later this month.

He said officers are still arresting people every day in the area. Maximum penalties for the charges are \$1,000 and one year in jail.

Jaltema said poaching in the Skeena becomes a problem every year between mid-July and early September as the salmon make their way up the river to spawn. This year, however, is especially bad, he said.

In the Lower Mainland, two men were arrested Sunday night in vehicles carrying salmon, said Lyle Freeman, a district supervisor for the federal fisheries management office. He said a salmon "runner" or middleman was caught near Hope after a van was reported seeing a five-ton refrigerated truck carrying about 200 salmon.

In a separate operation, an American citizen was arrested as he attempted to cross the border near Aldergrove with about 50 salmon in his car, he said.

Freeman said the department has been given additional manpower to aid in the poaching crackdown.

Kennedy Set For Aug. 25

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Immigration appeal board hearing for James Kennedy, the man immigration officials have claimed is an Irish Republican Army activist, has been scheduled here Aug. 25.

James Pasman, acting regional immigration director, said Thursday that the public hearing will consider Kennedy's application to be freed on \$10,000 bail, pending the outcome of his fight against deportation from Canada.



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PNE Rent \$3M

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific National Exhibition (PNE) must pay the city \$3 million in rent over the next eight years, arbitrator Allan McEachern said in a report released Thursday.

The Vancouver lawyer was appointed arbitrator April 7 to settle the rent dispute between the city and the PNE.

Mayor Jack Volrich, who released the report, said McEachern's award is reasonable and acceptable to the city, but PNE board president Erwin Swanguard had no immediate comment.

Under the award, the PNE must pay the city \$250,000 a year for the next four years beginning this year. The annual rent for the next four years has been set at \$500,000.

In 1985, according to the 1964 lease agreement, it can be renegotiated.

Volrich said the final settlement is ironic because the PNE will pay \$1 million more than it would have if the original city offer of \$250 had been accepted.

Drop Suit, Alcan Told

KITIMAT (CP) — A demand that the Aluminum Company of Canada drop its \$1.3 million damage suit against the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW) is among union demands in upcoming contract negotiations with the company.

Peter Burton, union business agent, said Wednesday it was possible the smelter workers would strike over the issue when their current agreement expires Oct. 24.

"Our position is that in terms of ongoing, harmonious relations with its work force, the company should not pursue the damage suit," Burton said. "If the company is not prepared to do that, then we

should be prepared to strike over it."

But Bob Algar, Alcan superintendent of employee relations at Kitimat, said the company was not willing to forget about its damage suit because it feels it is essential the union and its membership must accept the consequences of their action.

Alcan is seeking damages from CASAW, Burton, union

president Wilho Papenbrock and executive union member Jim Brisebois for their activities during the 18-day wildcat strike at the company's smelter in June, 1976.

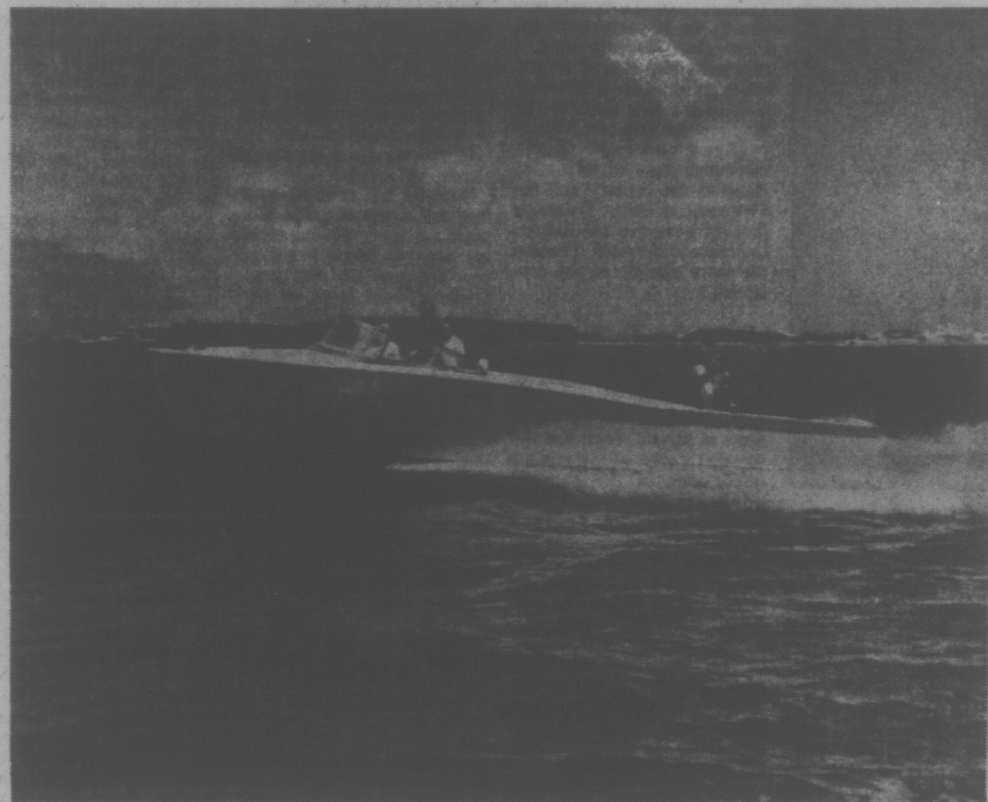
The case was scheduled to be heard Sept. 6 in B.C. Supreme Court.

Burton doubted the failure of the strike last year would deter workers from future strike action, if necessary.

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Broiler Board Plan Deferred

British Columbia has deferred a decision on whether to sign a federal-provincial agreement to establish a national chicken marketing board, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt said Thursday.

Hewitt said in a news release any decision on participation in the national agency won't be made until after the

legislature's agriculture committee studying the province's food industry makes its report sometime next year.

He said it is not known whether the B.C. decision would delay federal implementation of the national plan in other provinces.

The announcement was immediately criticized by agriculture critic Barbara Wallace (NDP—Cowichan-Malahat).

"Withdrawal now will destroy the broiler industry in B.C. and right across Canada," Wallace said in a news release.

Hewitt said in an interview he personally wants B.C. to join the plan, but was overruled by the cabinet, which wanted to wait until the committee report is complete.

The national scheme has been almost six years in the planning and is backed by federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and broiler producers in all provinces except Alberta as a means of cutting United States chicken imports.

Whelan said recently the plan could go ahead without Alberta, but if B.C. balked, there would be little hope for it.

Jack Wessel, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said he is shocked at the decision.

"I would have thought the minister of agriculture would have been able to make this decision on his own without outside interference," Wessel said.

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MUSSALLEM saw Bigfoot

Sasquatch Protection Urged

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

On a hot night 20 years ago Sacred backbencher George Mussallem of Dewdney had a near-brush with Sasquatch, and the tune of "Strangers in the Night" seems to be still whistling through his memory.

On Thursday Mussallem introduced a private members bill calling for laws to protect the mythical Bigfoot.

Mussallem told the house

the Oregon legislature has a similar bill on its order paper, and later, in an interview, said he's serious.

"We haven't even scratched the surface of what goes on in nature, and just because you haven't seen a Sasquatch doesn't mean it doesn't exist," the MLA said.

He said in the 50s he visited a logging camp in his home riding and came close to a Sasquatch.

"I had occasion to visit a Canadian Forest Products

logging camp near Harrison Bay," he said.

"As dusk thickened, the loggers, 30 or 60 strong, huddled in the stifling heat of their bunkhouses... only with the greatest reluctance did the men admit to their fear of the great Sasquatch.

"Alone, outside, I was eerily aware of something or someone watching me from behind the dense cover of bush. No one ventured out into the open...

"I saw nothing but you

could feel the chill of the air on a hot night."

He denied his bill, An Act To Protect The Hominoidea at Harrison Hot Springs is a tourist gimmick for the holiday community in his riding. (Hominoidea defines the family that includes both great apes and man.)

Harrison is beginning to promote itself as the Sasquatch capital of the world because of recent sightings in the area.

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McGeer in Contempt For Silence—Barrett



BARRETT "dumb insolence"

Education Minister Pat McGeer should be cited for contempt of the legislature because of his refusal to answer questions on the Independent Schools Support Act, NDP leader Dave Barrett said Thursday.

Barrett told the legislature during committee debate of the bill that would give financial support to private schools that McGeer has shown only "dumb insolence" in his attitude to opposition questions.

During committee debate, MLAs are able to question ministers at length on specific details of the bill's sections. After two days of debate Thursday, less than half of the fifteen sections had been passed.

McGeer said the NDP is "attempting to filibuster the bill to recoup their fool-

ishness" of walking out during second reading debate in June.

He said the NDP is afraid of the political implications of forcefully stating their opposition to the bill.

But Barrett said debate is slow because McGeer has refused to give adequate answers to questions.

The specific section in question dealt with committees which will certify or decertify teachers in independent schools.

Barrett and other NDP members wanted details on the committees, but McGeer stated repeatedly that such matters will be dealt with by regulation.

When McGeer refused to respond in a manner acceptable to Barrett, Dennis Cooke (NDP—New Westminster) supplied an answer.

Barrett asked: "Will the minister tell me yes or no whether or not there'll be a right to appeal under this section?"

Cooke answered: "Mr. Chairman, I'd like to answer the question for the minister. Yes, there is a right to appeal and the appeal is to the minister, and his decision is final in Section 13."

Barrett had another question, on the make-up of the committee, and addressed it to his NDP colleague.

"Yes, I'll answer that question," said Cooke. "The members of the committee obviously will all be Socialists. They will all be political appointments — the minister is trying to hide that fact — and they will be paid as much as he can possibly pay them."

Barrett then asked if the committee would have a cross-section of the community on it.

"It's hardly likely that there'll be a cross-section," Cooke answered. "There'll be a group of people who will be subjected to the minister's authority. He is an authoritarian, after all, centralist to the Nth degree..."

Arthritis Helped

VANCOUVER (CP) — A drug that could help rheumatoid arthritis sufferers who have failed to respond to other treatments is being tested here in a two-year study by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Dr. Howard Stein, the rheumatologist directing study of the drug, Penicillamine, said in an interview that more than 100 people have received the drug and that 60 to 80 per cent showed improvement or had a remission of the disease

which causes painful swelling in the joints and can be crippling.

All those treated, he said, had not improved or had suffered side effects from conventional treatment such as anti-inflammation drugs and gold salts.

He said Penicillamine causes the same side effects as gold — abnormal blood counts, mouth sores and temporary loss of the sense of taste — but not with the same people.

MLAs' FOOD PROBE TO BEGIN AUG. 17

The legislature's committee to investigate the province's food industry will begin public hearings as planned next week, the committee decided Thursday.

The agriculture committee decided that even though the legislature is still sitting, it will begin its public hearings in Vancouver Aug. 17.

Committee members decided a quorum of six of the 10 MLAs on the committee would be necessary for it to

conduct its business, and members will have to give at least 48 hours notice if they can't attend.

Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt, who earlier claimed the NDP was obstructing house business, said he now is satisfied the committee can do its job with proper representation.

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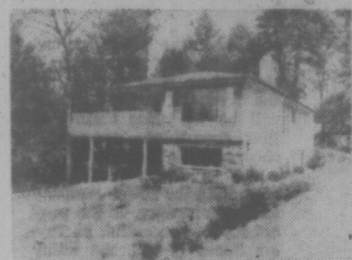
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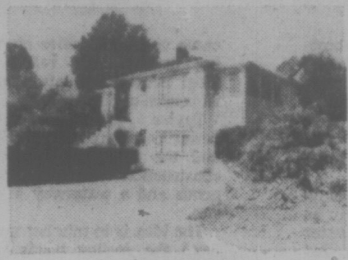
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RIGHT LOOTERS

MADRID (UPI) — An obscure right-wing group has claimed it plundered the priceless treasures of Oviedo Cathedral to "prevent them from falling into Communist hands," the El Pais newspaper said today.

In a telephone message to El Pais, the group called itself the "Iberian Anti-Communist Alliance" and said it will return the treasures once Spain returns to the type of government set up by the late

dictator Francisco Franco. The tape-recorded message, telephoned twice to the newspaper offices, said the theft Tuesday night was committed by the Alliance's "Commando Generalissimo Francisco Franco."

The artifacts — reportedly worth anywhere between \$5,900 to \$250 million — were either stolen or picked clean of the jewels by four thieves who broke into the treasure room of the Roman Catholic cathedral.

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Short-Term Surplus Gluts U.S. Oil Firms

NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of the energy crisis, U.S. oil firms are trying to deal with a short-term surplus of crude oil.

"There is right now a surplus," a spokesman for one major oil firm said Thursday. "No one knows for sure how long it will last."

The glut has resulted in storage tanks filled to the brim, as many as 40 oil-filled tankers with no place to go, reduced purchases of Mideast oil and small cuts in the wholesale prices of gasoline and heating oil.

Wholesale price reductions, however, have not been

passed on to consumers. The average cost for a gallon of gasoline in the United States was about 63 cents last month, steadily rising from 59.7 cents in January. The U.S. gallon is four-fifths the size of a Canadian gallon.

API, an industry-financed organization, says U.S. firms had 342.1 million barrels of crude oil on hand at the end of last week compared with 282.2 million barrels at the same week last year. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

Reasons given for the glut include heavy purchases to beat an expected price increase by Mideast countries

last July 1, economic sluggishness and new production from Alaska, Mexico and the North Sea.

Gasoline supplies also have been at extremely high levels throughout the summer, generally regarded as the peak driving season, and heavy production of gasoline and heating oil is continuing.

The arrival of Alaskan oil was leading to the desired reduction in U.S. reliance on Mideast oil.

API estimated that the expected 600,000 barrels of oil a day from Alaska will boost domestic production in August to 8.58 million barrels a day.

Token Terrorist Bombing As Queen Leaves N. Ireland

BELFAST (Reuters) — The Queen headed away today from the everyday horrors of Northern Ireland, where bombs, bullets and bloodshed marred the friendliness shown her by thousands of her loyal subjects.

Those in favor of securing the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland marked the 36-hour visit with protest marches. Republican guerrillas observed the occasion with bomb attacks and sniper fire.

The guerrillas managed, only hours after the Queen's visit to Coleraine University Thursday, to explode a bomb on the edge of the campus.

But no one was injured in the blast Thursday night.

Security men believe the bomb was tossed out of a passing car, almost certainly as a face-saving gesture by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), which had promised to make the visit "a day to remember."

But although there was violence, the scale seemed no greater than on more-normal occasions.

The IRA also issued a specific warning Thursday that it had breached the tight security at Coleraine. It said the Queen would bear responsibility for "any bomb fatalities or serious casualties."

But the Queen went ahead with the visit, which took place without a hitch. She

toured the university buildings and watched displays given on the grounds by 1,800 young people.

British officials described the visit as a success. Wherever there was a chance of catching a glimpse of the monarch, crowds of people turned out to welcome her.

Early Thursday morning, thousands of Protestants lined the cliffs tops of Northern Ireland's rugged north coast to watch the floodlit progress of the royal yacht Britannia as it conveyed the Queen from Belfast Lough to a point off Coleraine.

Before leaving Thursday night, the Queen broadcast an appeal for peace to 1.5 million people of Northern Ireland—two-thirds of them Protestant and the other third Roman Catholic.

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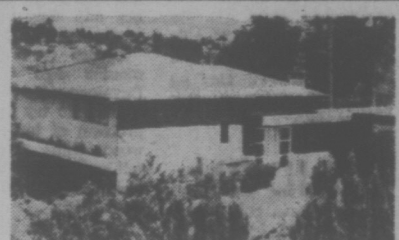
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English-Paper Ads Threatened

Times News Services

QUEBEC CITY — A proposal to amend the Quebec language charter, Bill 101, threatens the survival of English-language newspapers in Quebec, a Liberal MLA said Thursday.

"It's going to kill the En-

glish papers," John Claccia told reporters.

The amendment would prohibit an employer from advertising a job opening in an English-language newspaper unless he advertises the job simultaneously in a French newspaper.

A businessman is going to say I've only got so much money to spend on advertising so I might as well spend more in the French papers," Claccia said.

Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin, the bill's sponsor, told reporters the clause is intended to eliminate "the two solitudes" in Quebec's business world.

"The community of workers must be fully informed of the

positions which are open in business," he said.

But when asked why the government is not forcing French-speaking employers to advertise in the English papers, Laurin said he hadn't thought of the idea.

"I understand the English newspapers may be concerned about losing some advertising," Laurin said. "We are prepared to listen if there are some arguments we haven't thought of."

Contacted in Montreal Thursday night, the publisher of the Montreal Gazette, Rose Munro, said the measure "is the kind of thing which could hurt any newspaper."

But Munro declined to comment on the effect the legislation might have on The Gazette, which has a large career advertising section.

William Goodson, publisher of The Star, says the new employment advertising rules are "incredible" and unnecessary.

Goodson said it will be difficult for both advertisers and publishers to follow the new requirement. He said: "How are they going to police that?"

"If someone from Toronto runs a career ad in the Montreal Star and says he is going to run it in La Presse and it doesn't appear there, are they going to fine someone in Toronto or Calgary?"

"And what happens to the woman who advertises for a housekeeper to take care of her invalid husband while she goes out to work? If she advertises just in an English newspaper, are they going to send in the language police and tie her up?"

QUEBEC EXODUS CITED

TORONTO (CP) — The movement of people and capital out of Quebec is "reaching exodus proportions," according to the Financial Post.

The weekly newspaper quotes business executives, investment and trust specialists as predicting it will take Quebec five to 20 years to recover from the shift.

It says the movement is the result "of a rational and objective assessment of the economic prospects for the province of Quebec."

The shift was accelerated, in some part, by the victory last fall of the Parti Quebecois government and the French-only implications of that party's controversial language legislation.

"Superimposed on all this is a strengthening westward pull in Canada."

If Quebec separates, the newspaper says, the trek will become a flood "as the chartered banks, specifically, and most other corporations with a federal charter, remove whatever vestiges are left of their head offices."

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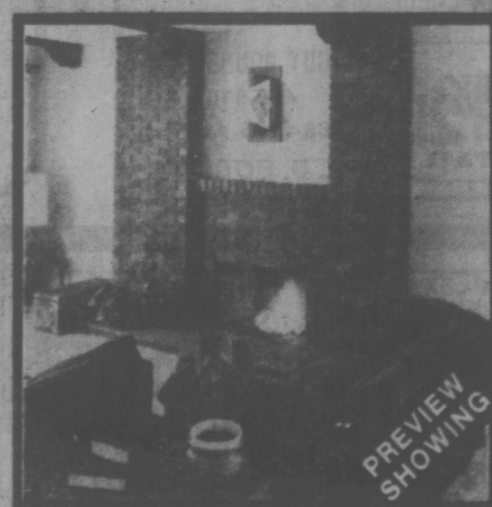


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Castro Allows Cubans to Leave



CHURCH
... diplomatic coup

HAVANA (CP) — Cuba has agreed to allow Cubans married to American citizens to leave for the United States, visiting U.S. Senator Frank Church said Thursday shortly before he left for home.

The agreement was announced at an airport news conference following two days of talks between the Cuban leader and Church, an Idaho Democrat.

The Cuban President Fidel Castro also was at the news conference.

"President Castro indicated to me he thought this was a humanitarian question to which he was very sensitive and he was prepared to see to it that this problem is remedied," Church said of the issue of Americans in Cuba.

The senator told reporters that about 80 to 100 Americans living in Cuba would be affected by this decision taken by Castro.

"I needn't emphasize what an important and humane decision this is on the part of President Castro," the senator said.

"He said there was no reason to detain them and he will see to it that arrangements be made to let them leave and take their wives and children with them."

The American citizens involved have been free to leave Cuba but the Castro government has until now refused to let the families go along.

Church said his four-day visit here has been a gratifying one and that he has been treated with great kindness by Castro.

While the pact on the U.S. citizens was a diplomatic coup for Church, it fell far short of his hopes that Castro would agree to release some or all of the 18 Americans imprisoned or detained in Cuban jails.

That group includes seven held as political prisoners on charges of espionage and "counter-revolutionary" activities from as far back as 1959.

The two men were known to have discussed the prisoner issue at length since late Wednesday, when they went together on an offshore spear fishing trip following a cross-country auto tour and visit to the Bay of Pigs, the site of an abortive 1961 invasion by U.S.-backed anti-Castro forces.

But Castro evidently refused Church's request, which was made on behalf of the state department, for actions to free the prisoners or reduce their sentences.

The accused spies are serving between 20 and 30 years in prison.

Death Penalty Veto Over-ride

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With backers citing a rising murder rate and proclaiming society's right to protect itself against barbarians, the California state assembly overrode a veto by Gov. Edmund Brown and reinstated the death penalty.

The senate had voted in June to override the veto, so the assembly's 54-to-36 vote — the exact two-thirds majority required — immediately placed the law into effect Thursday.

It was the first override of a Brown veto and only the second override of a California governor's veto since 1946.

Brown, who in 1967 stood outside the San Quentin gas chamber in protest during California's last execution, made little or no attempt to block an override. The Democratic governor, whose veto flew in the face of opinion polls and a 2-to-1 vote for capital punishment in 1972, was in Los Angeles when the vote came. He predicted society eventually will eliminate the death penalty, but said he was not surprised by the vote.

"This is their view," Brown said. "I don't agree with it, but as long as I'm governor I will carry out my oath of office."

The law imposes the death penalty for treason and 15 categories of murder, including murder of a police officer, multiple murder and murder during a rape or robbery. To

meet court guidelines, it lets a jury reduce a sentence to life in prison because of factors such as a defendant's age, record or mental state.

"A civilization that lacks the will to protect itself against the barbarians within its walls is a decadent society," Democratic Assemblyman Alister McAllister, the lower house sponsor of the bill, said during debate.

An opponent, Democratic Assemblyman Barry Keene, said the death penalty rested on the premise that its victims were "animals."

"This kind of rationalization allowed the burning of witches at Salem, the killing of Indians at Wounded Knee, the lynching of blacks in the South, the extermination of Armenians in Turkey, of Jews in Germany, of peasants in Russia by the millions," Keene said.

RELIABLE POWER OUT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Witnesses at two days of congressional hearings on how well the electric power industry can cope with natural disasters of terrorism said it is impossible to achieve totally reliable electric service.

Sen. William Proxmire (Dem., Wis.), chairman of the Joint Committee on Defense Production, went so far as to say "measures to protect our power systems have been neglected."

But Federal Power Commission Chairman Charles Curtis, in office less than 24 hours, testified Thursday that the energy bill now pending before the Senate might help.

"We believe the president's energy plan as passed by the house of representatives provides measures that will enhance our authority to improve electric power system reliability," Curtis said.

It would give the FPC — soon to be incorporated into the new Department of Energy — authority to require

interconnection of regional power systems which now are done voluntarily. And it would require the commission to set "reliability standards," which Curtis said "would probably permit the commission to establish security standards" as well.

Curtis, in answer to a question, said, "the potential for disruptions of power transmission facilities is very great," but another FPC official said widespread damage is not likely as the result of terrorism.

Edward Foulkes, chief of the reliability branch of the FPC's bureau of power, said, "I don't believe, unless you had hundreds of people who were working together, that they could co-ordinate such an operation."

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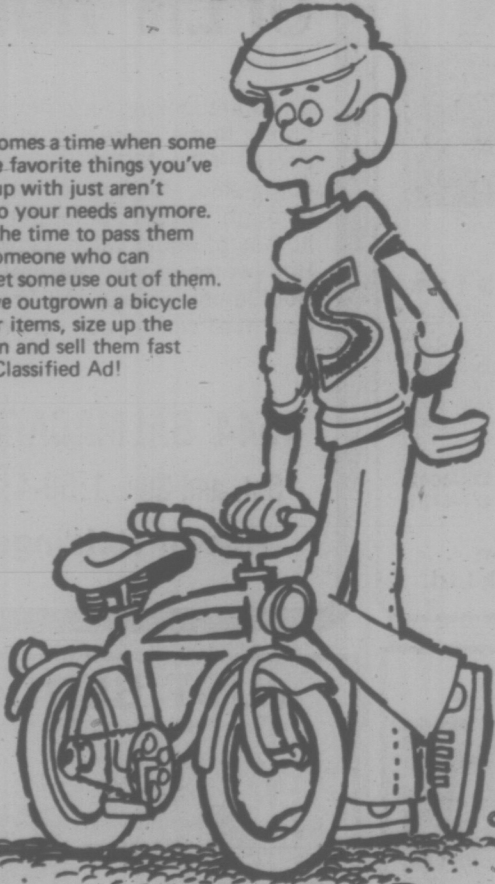
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CHARGE X

Carter Studies Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is going over a new Panama canal pact word for word so he can approve every detail and start a sales campaign to convince the U.S. Congress it is safe, sure to improve Latin American relations and worth ratifying.

For the first time as president, Carter cleared his schedule today of all appointments except his regular intelligence briefing so he could devote the day to studying the agreement.

Approval was expected. Carter gave his preliminary opinion Thursday: "I'm very pleased with it."

Moreover, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz would not have agreed to the principles in the pact without the president's consent. Agreement was reached with the Panamanian government Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, former California governor Ronald Reagan has promised to lead an effort by a coalition of conservatives to block Senate ratification of the canal treaty, the Miami Herald reported today.

The Herald said leaders of about a dozen conservative organizations met to draft strategy for the massive opposition campaign.

"While the campaign is being led by Republicans," Saul Friedman of the newspaper's Washington bureau wrote, "it is aimed at rallying all conservatives to block the treaty." Reagan, a busy banquet speaker and the most popular and influential fund raiser in Republican circles, has promised to take the lead in opposing a new treaty, the Herald said.

Reagan, in his campaign for the GOP nomination, opposed ending the Panama Canal and accused the Ford administration of negotiating its transfer to Panama.

Carter welcomed the ambassadors Thursday as they arrived at the White House by helicopter after flying by jet from Panama. They went directly to the cabinet room, where Bunker and Linowitz gave the president details of the agreement.

"With this treaty, which is the culmination of 13 years of hard work, I think we've arrived at a point where we can adequately defend and control the operation of the canal throughout this century," the president said.

The agreement calls for two pacts to replace the current treaty, signed in 1903, which gave the United States perpetual control over the canal and the adjacent Canal Zone. Under the new agreement, the U.S. would yield control of the waterway by the end of the century.

The new treaty defining U.S. control expires Dec. 31, 1999.

It establishes the economic benefits that Panama would gain as a result of the canal operation. It also grants Panama full control of the Canal Zone within three years after the treaty is ratified and provides for the gradual elimination of the 14 U.S. military bases there.

Under the second new pact, Panama guarantees the neutrality of the canal, pledging it will remain open to ships of all flags.

U.S., Soviet Expect Huge Grain Crops

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. government reports issued this week have confirmed earlier expectations of big grain crops in the Soviet Union and the U.S., increasing the pressure on the Carter administration to idle substantial amounts of productive U.S. cropland starting this fall because of the mounting surpluses.

The agriculture department Thursday estimated the 1977 U.S. corn crop at just over 150 million metric tons, down six million tons from the July forecast but still just below last year's record output.

It said wheat production would be a near record 55.5 million tons. U.S. soybeans, which supply the essential protein for chickens, hogs and beef cattle raised in this country, Europe and Japan, were expected to be at an all-time record.

The department's forecast came one day after it predicted that Russia would harvest 230 million tons of grain in 1977, the third largest crop in that country's history.

The Soviet harvest is a key factor in considerations here on whether to take grain acreage out of production, since Soviet grain output varies widely from year to year.



GRAHAM
... everything legal

Billy Graham Denies He Has Any Secret Funds

United Press International

Evangelist Billy Graham today defended the financial operations of his organization and denied there were any secret funds.

In a six-page statement, Graham said the controversial World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund is audited annually, is on file with the Internal Revenue

Service and "has been on the public record since its inception — open for all to inspect — but it has not been publicized."

"I can assure you," Graham said, "that your contributions are handled legally and with the highest sense of Christian ethics and spiritual concern."

The statement was issued from Graham in Minneapolis,

Minn., headquarters of his primary organization, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

A recent series of stories in the Charlotte, N.C., Observer said Graham's WECEF fund had accumulated some \$23 million and was keeping it in secret.

"When we began our evangelistic ministry almost all evangelists were supported by

voluntary 'love' offerings," Graham said. "Occasionally this led to financial abuses, and in the minds of many people mass evangelism came to be associated with an 'Elmer Gantry' image of financial irresponsibility."

Graham said all the finances of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association are under the supervision of a board of directors and that no

paid employees, including himself, sit on the board's executive committee.

Graham said WECEF was set up in 1970 as a "special fund to undergird evangelical ministries" but that it was not publicized because publicity would be contrary to Scripture and mean "we would be inundated with requests for help which we could not begin to meet."



Admiral PUSHBUTTON ELECTRONIC REMOTE CONTROL

Pushbutton convenience for your family's viewing pleasure! An optional add-on on consoles 26C748RA and 26C743RA, and factory installed on colour portable 20C7088R.

PUSHBUTTON TUNING

Available on consoles 26C743RA and 26C748RA, and on colour portables 20C7088R and 20C7078.

ON THE SET:

It's a tomorrow-styled pushbutton panel that controls ON/OFF, channel selection and volume.

To select a channel: simply depress the channel numbers you want... then depress the SELECT button. The set goes instantly to the new channel, without click-click-clicking through all the intervening details!

If you like — you can enter the number of the channel you want to view next — and store this data in the electronic memory. Then — when you're ready to change channels — just depress the SELECT button and you're there — immediately!

Volume, too, is pushbutton controlled! To increase it — depress and hold the UP button until you're at the desired level. To decrease it, press the DOWN button!

At the top of the panel there's a computer-type channel readout with large illuminated figures.

—And at the bottom of the panel — a Light

Sensor that automatically adjusts the picture brightness, colour and contrast for the prevailing room lighting conditions!

OR IN YOUR HAND:

Optional add-on pushbutton electronic remote control system!

Here's one of today's most modern control systems and one you can add after you've bought the set! It's the perfect gift for a birthday — or for Mother's or Father's Day! Installation is simplicity itself; the modular remote control unit slots right into the control panel on your Admiral console — and the hand unit duplicates the pushbutton ON/OFF, channel selection and volume controls on the set!

Unlike some remote systems, you're not totally dependent upon the hand unit for switching the set on and off — and when you depress the SELECT button on the hand unit — the Digital Channel Readout on the set works to reassure you your remote system is functioning correctly.

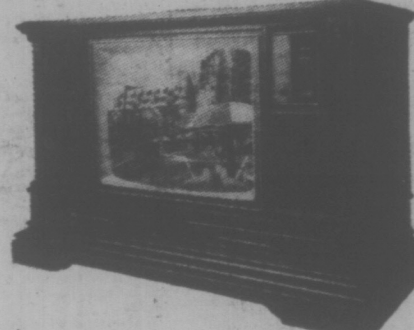


It's an Admiral feature that shows you how we think science should work for you!

THE ALEXANDRIA IMPERIAL 26" COLOUR CONSOLE

26C743RA. Admiral presents ALEXANDRIA... a Mediterranean masterpiece in finely styled oak veneers and simulated woods. At the heart — the Admiral M5000 COLOUR SYSTEM with optional add-on PUSHBUTTON ELECTRONIC REMOTE CONTROL! UP front: a PUSHBUTTON CONTROL PANEL with COLOUR MASTER II* and LIGHT SENSOR! Other features include:

- Delta Negative Black Matrix picture tube • 30,000-volt picture power • Instant Play • Video Peaking Control • Defeat switch for Light Sensor • Solid State AFC • Two 6" speakers • Roll-about casters • 75 Ohm cable connector



STARFIRE 20"

20C7088R. Here's an exciting colour portable that's at the hub of it all! The M5000 COLOUR SYSTEM... the big 20" Delta Negative Black Matrix picture tube... PUSHBUTTON PANEL AND PUSHBUTTON ELECTRONIC REMOTE CONTROL! And the whole package is wrapped in an attractive walnut grained polystyrene cabinet!

- Instant Play • 30,000 volt picture power • COLOUR MASTER II* • Light Sensor • Solid State AFC • Video Peaking Control plus defeat switch for Light Sensor • 4" speaker • VHF Dipole Antenna • 75 Ohm cable connector

Admiral COLOUR PORTABLES WITH THE 100% SOLID STATE S 5000 CHASSIS

LANFORD 20"

20C728. An eye-catching, contemporary unit with the S5000 100% Solid State Colour Portable Chassis and Precision In-Line Negative Black Matrix picture tube. The handsome cabinet is in a rich, simulated walnut grain polystyrene. Other features include:

- 27,000 volt picture power • Light Sensor On/Off switch • Light Sensor • Instant Play • VHF/UHF Rotary Defect Tuning • Solid State AFC • Pre-set VHF fine tuning • Rotary preference controls • Push-push ON/OFF • 4" speaker • Dipole Antenna • 75 Ohm cable connector

INGRAM 20"

20C718. True Admiral performance and reliability, with the S5000 100% Solid State Colour Portable Chassis and Precision In-Line Negative Black Matrix picture tube — all handsomely presented in a rugged walnut grained polystyrene cabinet.

- Instant Play • DAY/NIGHT switch • 27,000-volt picture power • Solid State AFC • Pre-set VHF fine tuning • VHF/UHF rotary Defect Tuning • Rotary preference controls • Push-push ON/OFF • 4" speaker • Dipole Antenna • 75 Ohm cable connector

SPORTSMAN 18"

18C708. Here's a colour portable that shows how we think science should work for you! The chassis is the S5000 100% Solid State Colour Portable Chassis... the picture tube is the Precision In-Line Negative Black Matrix picture tube with 27,000 volts of picture power... the cabinet is walnut grained vinyl on wood! As an extra feature, the

- Instant Play with ENERGY-SEVER switch • DAY/NIGHT switch • Solid State AFC • Pre-set VHF fine tuning • Rotary preference controls • VHF/UHF Rotary Defect Tuning • Dipole Antenna • 75 Ohm cable connector • Recessed carrying handles

MARKSMAN 16"

16C708. A compact quality portable that puts the S5000 100% Solid State Colour Portable Chassis together with the Precision In-Line Negative Black Matrix picture tube, ENERGY-SEVER switch and DAY/NIGHT brightness switch into a modern walnut-grained vinyl on wood

- Instant Play with ENERGY-SEVER switch • DAY/NIGHT switch • Solid State AFC • Pre-set VHF fine tuning • Rotary preference controls • VHF/UHF Rotary Defect Tuning • Dipole Antenna • 75 Ohm cable connector • Recessed carrying handles

Admiral Custom Colour Consoles

THE CORSCA CUSTOM 26"

26C728. A credenza console of classical elegance in Pecan veneers and simulated woods — the perfect complement for today's functional decor themes! This console features the Admiral M5000 COLOUR SYSTEM, Delta Negative Black Matrix picture tube, COLOUR MASTER II*, a LIGHT SENSOR and Digital Channel Readout plus:

- Rotary preference controls • Instant Play • Video Peaking Control • Solid State AFC • Pre-set VHF fine tuning • 6" speaker • Roll-about casters • 75 Ohm cable connector

THE MEDUSA CUSTOM 26"

26C723. A Mediterranean credenza-styled cabinet in dark rich oak veneers and simulated woods highlight this superb console TV. Featured: the M5000 COLOUR SYSTEM, with Delta Negative Black Matrix picture tube, COLOUR MASTER II*, a LIGHT SENSOR and Digital Channel Readout.

- 30,000-volt picture power • Instant Play • Video Peaking Control • Solid State AFC • Pre-set VHF fine tuning • 6" speaker • Roll-about casters • 75 Ohm cable connector

THE CHAMPLAIN CUSTOM 26"

26C724. A lowboy-styled French Provincial cabinet in tasteful cherrywood veneer and simulated woods makes this elegant console the choice of the connoisseur of fine furniture! Inside, there's the reliability and 30,000 volt picture power of the Admiral M5000 COLOUR SYSTEM, with Digital Channel Readout, a Delta Negative Black Matrix picture tube, LIGHT SENSOR and COLOUR MASTER II*.

- Rotary preference controls • Instant Play • Video Peaking Control • Solid State AFC • Pre-set VHF fine tuning • 6" speaker • 75 Ohm cable connector

THE DAYTOWN CUSTOM 26"

26C721. An eye-catching, contemporary-styled lowboy console and pedestal crafted in genuine wood veneers and inside... the exclusive Admiral M5000 COLOUR SYSTEM, featuring Digital Channel Readout, COLOUR MASTER II* and LIGHT SENSOR.

- Also included: • Delta Negative Black Matrix 30,000 volt picture tube • Rotary preference controls • Instant Play • Video Peaking Control • Pre-set VHF fine tuning • One 6" speaker • 75 Ohm cable connector

ADVENTURER 14"

14C708. ADVENTURER is the colour portable that packs a lot of pleasure and performance into a small, bright space! This carry-around portable features the 100% Solid State Colour Portable Chassis, a Precision In-Line Negative Black Matrix picture tube with 23,000-volt picture power, DAY/NIGHT switch and

- Instant Play with ENERGY-SEVER switch • DAY/NIGHT switch • Solid State AFC with Pull/Push ON/OFF control • Pre-set VHF fine tuning • Rotary preference controls • VHF/UHF Rotary Defect Tuning • 4" speaker • Monopole Antenna • 75 Ohm cable connector • Recessed carrying handles

Admiral S 5000 100% SOLID STATE COLOUR PORTABLE CHASSIS

This is where colour, movement and sound seem to come to life... A masterpiece of portable colour television technology. The chassis design puts dependable solid state circuitry efficiently together to give you one of the finest portable colour pictures in the industry today!

Admiral COLOUR PORTABLE FEATURES

1. ADMIRAL PRECISION IN-LINE NEGATIVE BLACK MATRIX PICTURE TUBE
2. ADMIRAL COLOUR MASTER II* — the finishing touch for optimum colour!
3. PREFERENCE CONTROLS
4. THREE-POSITION ENERGY-SEVER SWITCH!
5. DAY/NIGHT SWITCH FOR CUSTOM VIEWING CONVENIENCE!
6. ADMIRAL PORTABLE COLOUR TV CONTROL PANEL
7. OPTIONAL STAND AVAILABLE
8. RECESSED HANDLES, TOO!

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20" ... 1976 Model	26" Deluxe Console Style	26" Colour TV Special Purchase	28" B and W Model Limited Quantity
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Full Warranty			

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ADMIRAL has always been one of the best names in colour television. Because if there's a malfunction with your new 1977 ADMIRAL colour television, within the first three years — it's not your problem! ADMIRAL provides a full three years warranty on parts, picture tube and service/labor on every colour portable and console in the new 77 line. For full details, check the Warranty Information supplied with your new ADMIRAL colour set. And remember, for three full years, it's not your problem!

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Berkowitz

Voice from Dog Ordered Sam Slaughter

NEW YORK — Psychiatrists are questioning a postal clerk who is reported to have told police he killed six persons and wounded seven on the command of a 6,000-year-old voice named Sam who spoke through a dog.

David Berkowitz, 24, Korean War veteran, former auxiliary policeman and security guard, and lately a mail sorter in a Bronx post office, is in a heavily guarded room in the mental ward at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn.

Berkowitz has already undergone hours of grilling by

the police on Thursday.

He has allegedly told police that he was the Son of Sam, object of the most extensive manhunt in New York City history. Police also said he gave what one detective called a "blow-by-blow" description of his year-long murder spree.

"He's amazing," the detective said. "He seems to have total recall, correcting us on minor details here and there."

Police said Berkowitz also was able to answer questions about a letter left at the scene

of a double murder last April 17. The note's contents had never been made public, but Berkowitz knew the letter was signed "The Monster" and had referred to "The Chubby Behemoth."

But police are still baffled at his motives.

The terror that gripped sections of Queens and the Bronx for a year spread to Brooklyn on July 31 after Robert Violante and Stacy Moskowitz, both 29 and out on their first date together, were shot in the head as they sat in a car.

Miss Moskowitz was buried

last week. Violante lost an eye and possibly the sight in the other.

Late Thursday, said a source close to the case, lawyers for Violante and his father moved in Brooklyn Supreme Court to sue Berkowitz for \$10 million damages.

The source said summonses were served on Berkowitz at the department of correction and Kings County Hospital, of his Yonkers apartment.

Although Berkowitz has no known financial resources, the Violantes are hoping to

collect the damages from any future money the alleged killer might make from book, television and movie rights.

District Attorney Eugene Gold said he hopes a grand jury will indict Berkowitz in the Moskowitz slaying and the assault on Violante not later than Monday.

But whether he ever goes to trial will depend on whether the psychiatrists determine he is legally sane, or whether he "lacks the capacity to understand the procedures against him or to assist in his own defence."

A 50-Year Love Affair

people

HEAVY ACTION

LOS ANGELES — Comic Paul Lynde was sued Thursday by Thomas McCauley, who accused Lynde of reneging on an agreement to publicize McCauley's skill as a weight reducing coach.

McCauley, a former heavy-weight boxer, demanded more than \$1.5 million damages, saying he and Lynde had a contract under which Lynde would repay him for help in losing weight by publicly giving him credit.

McCauley said he has helped many celebrities lose weight, including Liberace, Ernest Borgnine, Engelbert Humperdinck and "Fats" Domino.

Lynde lost 45 pounds, McCauley complained, and when interviewers asked him about it, Lynde gave all the credit to Weightwatchers.

LOS ANGELES — The Joan Crawford museum, housed in a bungalow on the border between Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, has as its curator a studio publicist who has kept alive a 50-year love affair with the late actress.

"It started when I was a little boy in Louisville," says Dore Freeman, 65. "I began seeing her pictures like Our Dancing Daughters, and I thought she was fascinating. She was one of the reasons I went to New York — so I could see Joan Crawford when she came to the city."

He saw her for the first time in the early 1930s, when the actress was married to Douglas Fairbanks.

It was at the Booth Theatre, Freeman recalled. "She threw a cigarette away, and I kept it for years."

He also kept many other items pertaining to Crawford, although a fire in his Bronx apartment wiped out his first collection. The results of the second collection, much of it donated by Crawford herself, can be seen in his home.

Freeman first became acquainted with his idol when he was delivering Western Union telegrams in New York City.

"A Western Union boy can go anywhere," he said. "So I would go out on the platform when her train arrived and departed."

"Mine was the first face she saw when she came to New York and when she left. I decided I'd help her by having her car moved up in front of theatres and restaurants while she was inside. I convinced the cops it would help traffic. So when she came out she always looked for me and she'd know where the car was."

Once reporters greeted her arrival to ask whether she planned to marry Franchot Tone. Her future husband was on the train, but she wanted it kept secret. Freeman whispered to her: "Just say, 'Time will tell.'"

She did, and the friendship of star and fan was cemented. She gave him a gold watch and her autograph.

Crawford convinced MGM to hire Freeman in the New York advertising department and he moved to the Culver City studio, where he became head of the still-photograph department.

She often invited him to dinner and listened to his gossip of the studios. He saw less of her after she moved to New York, but the personal notes continued. The last came April 8 or this year, wishing him "a beautiful spring and summer."



Nan Long, Marge Bridgeman, Marge Adelberg and Catherine Lewis in variety

VICTORIAN DAYS IN AUGUST

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Immaculately and richly costumed in authentic-looking late Victorian styles, the small company that is performing nightly in a repertory of 75-minute musicals at Newcombe Auditorium, invokes an ideally light nostalgic mood in Victorian Variety.

This show plays Wednesdays and Saturdays until Aug. 20 and with its John Heath-designed costumes and simple but effective staging it is the most visually attractive of the

three. The other two are The Mikado in an abridged version; and a Noel Coward potpourri, seen Mondays-Thursdays and Tuesdays-Fridays respectively.

The insistent waltz rhythms of the popular songs of the 90s — After the Ball, She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage, Comrades and others — are lightly performed. She's Only a Bird is a highlight as sung by Marge Bridgeman who pulls out all the stops and makes every line tell in the musical tearjerker.

The show begins with the arrival and greeting of guests at a New Year's Eve house party and ends with a salute to the dawn of the 20th century. It's an appropriate idea as a framework for a concert of such songs but it needed to be carried just a little further into the body of the concert with more sense of the impromptu nature of a party.

However there is compensation in the flow and pace of the performance supported by Marge Adelberg's continuity of musical arrangement and spirited piano accompaniment.

The appealing voice of Nan Long and Catherine Lewis, David McIntyre's attractive voice and personality and Heath's comic vitality are well utilized in this capsule entertainment.

DANCING SATURDAYS

BIG BAND SOUND
Local Gen. Krueger and His Orchestra
Playing smooth music bringing back fond memories in the spacious Seaview Room (the island's finest maple floor).
Instrumentalists: 6:45-9:30, dancing 9:30-12:30 a.m. \$7 a couple.
McMurrays TABLE RES. 658-5224

Pauper Death for Nazi?

ASUNCION, Paraguay — A man believed to be the Nazi SS captain known as the "Butcher of Riga" for his role in the massacre of 40,000 Jews has died in a pauper's hospital in this remote South American capital.

A spokesman at the Clinical Hospital for indigents said Thursday that West German authorities were working to determine whether the man who died at the hospital Wednesday was Nazi criminal Eduard Roschmann.

As an SS captain in the Jewish ghetto of Riga, Latvia, Roschmann ordered the killing of 40,000 Jews and in many cases "pulled the trigger himself," according to West German public prosecutor Friedrich Beck.

The man who checked into the hospital July 24 complaining of a lung ailment had an Argentine identity card in the name of Federico Bernardo Wegener — one of the aliases Roschmann was known to use.

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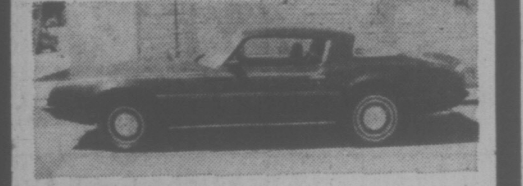
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Entertainment Guide

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BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Open every day, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Sorry, no reservations.) Coffee Bar service always available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT. No extra charge. The best entertainment bargain in the Pacific Northwest.

MON. TO FRI. — 8:30 p.m. — "JUST FOR FUN '77." Lively musical stage show. Hilarious songs, laughter, delightful costumes, featuring Maureen Fraser, Theo McAdam, James MacFarlane, Madeline Paul, Wayne Peters, Kathy Roberts, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward, and full stage orchestra. From 6 to 8 p.m. musical entertainers — "The Butchart Gardeners".

SATURDAYS. Magic Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 7 to 9 p.m. — Walt Disney Cartoons 9 p.m. Approximately.

SUNDAYS. 8:45 p.m. "SCOTTISH TATTOO". Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade through the Gardens. Bring lots of colour film — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5 and 6 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS. KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilled planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their knowledge and ideas, keep them that way week after week, season after season.

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THE OLD FORGE CABARET — For your dancing pleasure, 6 nights a week — Live music featuring "THE BROTHERS FORBES & FRIENDS." Reservations until 9:30 p.m. 383-7137.

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THE RED LION MOTOR INN, 3366 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., landmark of hospitality featuring:

THE TOWER LOUNGE — Live entertainment nightly; August 1-12 inclusive: LONDON BOBBY for a fine evening of songs, laughter and sing-a-long.

THE LION'S DEN DINING ROOM — Continental Buffet \$6.50/person, 5 to 11 p.m. Closed Sun.

THE WINECELLAR — Victoria's only wine bar featuring buffet luncheon daily 12 noon to 2 p.m. \$2.95/person. Open daily from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Poolside location. Closed Sunday.

THE CLUB — Dance up a storm with Nick and his friends nightly from 8:30 p.m.

Enjoy the Red Lion's other facilities — coffee shop, heated outdoor pool, sauna and whirlpool.

B.C. FOREST MUSEUM — Don't be fooled by the Museum name, it is a fascinating 40-acre display for all ages. See the logging camp, plank road display and old-time movie. Ride the real steam train and the pump car all you want. Adults \$2, children \$0.40. 1 mile N. of Duncan, 40 N. of Victoria, right on th Isl. Hwy.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — FREE CONCERTS — Friday in Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Sunday, August 14, Cedar Hill Community Centre, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. Gary Karr, Soloist.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah firm has announced plans to market 100 hydrogen-powered cars next year, and its president predicts hydrogen will be available in service stations within a decade. Roger Billings, president of Billings Energy Research Corp. of Provo, announced a three-year plan for development of the car. Billings said the company will sell 10 converted Japanese-built Datsun 820s for \$10,000 each this year and 100 at that price next year. Five of this year's models have been ordered, he said.

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"They do their specialty, spareribs very well indeed. Informal sing-a-long type of atmosphere; service leisurely."

7-15 Financial Post Magazine

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"SOUR GRAPES"

FRI., AUG. 12 and SAT., AUG. 13

Mon. Aug. 15 through Thurs. Aug. 18

FRI. and SAT. \$1.50 Per Person

Mon.-Thurs. NO COVER CHARGE

8-12

Festival of International Films

7:30 LES GASPARDS "The Moles" (sub-titles). Directed by Pierre Tchernia with Philippe Noret, France. General.

9:30 JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000 (sub-titles). Director: Alain Tanner, Switzerland. Tanner has so lovingly and vividly portrayed his characters that you leave the film having made eight new friends. Mature.

COUNTING HOUSE 1

Brochures and tickets at Odeon from 1:45 p.m. and Counting House from 6:30-10 p.m., Mon. through Sat. 8-12

Working Their Way Thru College.

No Job Is Too Big, Too Hard, Or Too Wild!

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MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING
and ALEC GUINNESS

Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET 383-6513

DOORS OPEN 1:30
SHOWTIMES
1:45, 4:00, 6:35, 9:00

STAR WARS

DOUGLAS AT HUMBOLDT 382-8922

DOORS OPEN 1:45
SHOWTIMES
2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

A different kind of love story.

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A MARTY FELDMAN FILM

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE

General Entertainment

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PETER USTINOV and JAMES EARL JONES

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET 383-6513

SHOWTIMES:
Matinees Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:20, 5:10
Evenings 7:15, 9:10

Burt Reynolds

Sally Field · Jerry Reed · Jackie Gleason

Smiley Face Bandit

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

MATURE

HAIDA
900 YATES STREET 382-4278

SHOWTIMES:
Matinees Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:30, 5:20
Evenings 7:00, 9:00

"STARTS SUNDAY"

Sally Miles **Kas Kistoffson**

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

Mature
Some nude & sug. scenes.

COUNTING HOUSE 1
SHOWTIMES: 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

The Other Side of Midnight

Occasional sex scenes. (B.C. Div.)

One Complete Show 8:00 p.m.

COUNTING HOUSE 2
SHOW AT BROWNSVILLE 38-40

Realities Stressed by Primate

CALGARY (CP) — There is a need to be able to read the signs of the times and to analyse carefully the realities of the world in which we live, Most Rev. E. W. Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, said today.

In an address to the 28th session of the Anglican Synod, Archbishop Scott said this includes the ways in which both creativity and sinfulness in human beings are expressed in the world today.

A copy of the text of his speech was released in advance of delivery.

"This need will be apparent as we deal with many of the

issues which will come before us at the Synod," Archbishop Scott told the 215 clerical and lay delegates attending the Synod which began Thursday and concludes August 18.

He said a report by the World Council of Churches on the contribution of faith, science and technology to the struggle for a just, participatory and sustainable society illustrates some issues confronting the world.

He said the study indicated that the promise of science and technology is so impressive that most people and societies have welcomed it and still "put great hopes in the acquisition of new sciences and technologies."

The study said science, through its contribution to understanding, liberates people from ignorance and superstition. Technology, however, promises to relieve poverty, bring liberation from insecurity and drudgery and provide people with all their basic needs.

The study also said that science and faith both contribute to human understanding, although not in identical ways.

It said there is a need for active interaction between the two, "both to enhance understanding and to pursue human purposes."

"As science has modified religious beliefs and practices, faith can and should contribute to a theological critique of prevalent scientific and technological worldwide views," the study said.

It said the contemporary historical situation gives the church "an obligation to recover and reconceptualize a theological and biblical version of the relation between God, humanity and nature."

Archbishop Scott said there are a number of areas of tension facing the church today that exist both in the theological as well as the general realm.

They are:

- Alternative emphasis in the pattern of Christian initiation;
 - Extension, training for and co-ordination of lay ministries, with special attention to ministries in a community where women and men are related on a different and more equal basis than before;
 - Ordination of women into the priesthood;
 - Nature of authority in the church;
 - Public and corporate responsibility, which includes church-state, church-business, church-profession, and church-labor relationships;
 - The way values are expressed in areas requiring decisions as a result of greatly increased scientific and technological knowledge and skill.
- "In 1967, the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops, responding to tensions in French-English relationships, indicated that when tension exists between two groups of people and they do not meet to relate to each other, very soon they begin, in their own discussions, to misrepresent each other to the point of caricature," Archbishop Scott said.

For those who enjoy a touch of European atmosphere come to Pablo's where there is a carefully selected menu of delectable international foods. Treat yourself to excellent food and service.

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INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
225 QUEBEC ST. (at Pender)
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DINNER 5:30 to 11:00 MON.-SAT.
SUNDAY DINNER 5:00 to 11:00

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Mon. through Sat., 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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The most beautiful
BLACK MALE STRIPPER
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The GREAT TOBIAS
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ALSO STARRING
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CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 10 P.M.
NO COVER BEFORE 9:30—\$2 COVER CHARGE AFTER 9:30
THE ONLY DISCO WITH LIVE EROTIC FLOOR SHOWS

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When in California, enjoy new Space Mountain at DISNEYLAND
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The Woman. The Actress.
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Fiery. Sensuous. Shameless.
Her leading man was her lover for the season.

GLENDA JACKSON
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MATURE Reader's Digest presents a Helen M. Strassman Production
Glenda Jackson "The Incredible SARAH"
also starring Daniel Massey Douglas Wilmer David Langton Simon Williams
Music Composed & Conducted by Elmer Bernstein Directed by Richard Fleischer Screenplay by Ruth Wolf
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LOAK BAY
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THE BAD NEWS BEARS ARE ONE YEAR OLDER AND ONE YEAR WILDER

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THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING
WILLIAM DEVANE - CLIFTON JAMES
Written by PAUL BRICKMAN Based Upon Characters Created by BILL LANCASTER
Produced by LEONARD GOLDBERG Directed by MICHAEL PRESSMAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE — COLOR

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"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

starring BARBARA BACH and CURT JURGENS as "Stronborg" Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
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Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH

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A FRED WEINTRAUB - PAUL HELLER Production
PETER FONDA - SUSAN SAINT JAMES - OUTLAW BLUES
Co-starring JOHN CAMPBELL - JAMES CALLAGHAN - MICHAEL LEONARD
Production Producers: FRED WEINTRAUB & PAUL HELLER Produced by STEVE TOSCH Written by B. M. MORTON
Directed by RICHARD L. HEFFRON

MATURE — Warning: Occasional violence
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
GATES — 8:30 SHOW — 9:00
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Admission This Programme — \$3.50

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Every
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NO SKATING
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Fri. & Sat. 9-2 a.m.
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"With the Best Dance Floor & Music in Town"
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DOGGIE BALLPLAYER is Klyde, an afghan-setter, which took part in a playground dog show in Kitchener with his master Tyler Brule, 8. The duo came second in the dress-up contest.

Rohani Design Talks Urged

The developer and architects of the proposed Rohani building on the 700-block Fort Street will be invited to "discuss" design changes to the building's exterior with city representatives.

A motion to that effect was passed by Victoria city council Thursday.

The motion said there is a need for such discussion in view of the fact that the city's Advisory Design Panel had rejected the building plans last May as "inappropriate and out of character with the Fort Street district."

Despite the panel's rejection, the Victoria firm of architects Siddall, Dennis, Warner indicated some time ago that it intends to proceed with the original plans.

(As its name implies, the panel functions in an advisory capacity only, and it has no power to force a developer to accept design modifications).

The materials to be used in the 11-storey building have been described by the architects as "golden-bronze glass and warm beige concrete."

Ald. John Hayes, who presented Thursday's motion, has coined a less enthusiastic description. He claims it will resemble a "limestone."

In other business Thursday, council referred back to its finance committee an application for a trades licence to operate a pinball establishment at 1320 Broad Street. Aldermen said they would like a report on the matter from the city police chief.

Diplomats Agree

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign service officers have signed a two-year collective agreement giving them a pay increase of 7.14 per cent in the first year and 5.95 per cent in the second, the treasury board announced Wednesday. The top pay rate for most officers will rise to \$23,299 from \$20,691.

Pilots Arrested

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Two pilots of the Colombian airline Avianca have been arrested here on charges of illegal possession of about a ton of gold, police said Thursday. The Colombians, arrested on July 30, were identified as Ernesto Gonzalez, 44, and Gustavo Giraldo, 38.

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the Bay

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Laundrying clothes is one of life's little duties that can be made pleasurable with the right equipment. That's why you should consider G E. Available now at sale prices at the Bay until August 20 only.

Full-featured washer has

16 lb. capacity, 2 speeds
Has 3 wash cycles, 3-position water level, filter flo wash system, unbalanced load control, safety lid switch. White.

Sale \$399

Deluxe G E washer with mini basket and 18 lb. tub in white.

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Clothes dry perfectly in this feature-packed G E dryer with toggle controls, safety start and porcelain enamel top and drum. White only.

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Thick & thirsty beach towels

Make a big splash on the sand. In jacquard and cotton terry. Two big sizes. Assorted colours.

**Saturday Special,
2.99-4.49**

Staples, Third Floor

1/2 Price Off last price in Jounesse.

And that's low. Come save extra dollars on the fashions you love — T-shirts, gauchos and pant skirts.

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Men's walking shorts

In 100% polyester or 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Assorted colours, plaids and patterns. Sizes 32-40.

**Saturday Special,
2.99**

Baymart, Men's Wear, Lower Main

Levi's wide leg cords in super summer shades

Get into a pair of ivory, slate blue or powder blue levis. Waists 26-38", legs 32"-36".

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13.99**

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Hudson's Bay Company

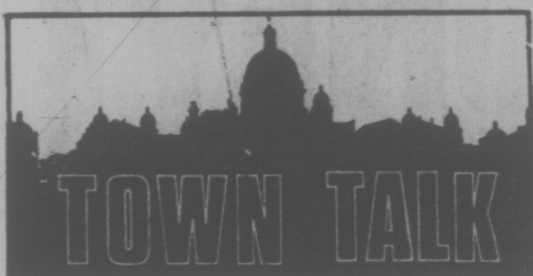
Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



Handlers use foam cushion to protect patient from rocky shore



Veterinarians take blood sample from tail



Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) is claiming a major victory over the B.C. Telephone.

On Feb. 18 he introduced a private members bill calling for dual listings, if husbands and wives wanted them.

The bill was sidetracked but this week, in a news leaflet, B.C. Tel announced dual listings are now available at additional cost.

It warns, however, this could increase the number of nuisance calls to women.

They're going to roll out the barrels in downtown Victoria on Sunday.

Market Square merchants and Molson's are sponsoring a barrel-rolling contest and a bike race between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The first starts at noon with six-member teams rolling an empty beer barrel in relays around a course that starts on Wharf, proceeds up Johnson, left on Broad, and down Pandora to Wharf.

There will be a \$100 prize for the winners and prizes for the best costumes.

Chris Oddie and Rick Blight of the Vancouver Canucks will start the race.

Top B.C. and U.S. bike racers will compete in the more serious event with finals starting at 1 p.m.

Molson representative Dave Wingate said prizes for this event will total \$1,000. The race is the Victoria counterpart of the Gastown Grand Prix in Vancouver last Sunday.

Victoria is on the itinerary for lots of tours, but last Sunday's one-day whirlwind trip here was a bit different.

About 200 of the top Cadillac salesmen in the U.S. filed off the ferry for a tour of Victoria.

Here we are worried about depleting resources and U.S. President Jimmy Carter is proposing heavy taxes on gas-guzzlers. So what does General Motors do? Rewards its salesmen who manage to flog the most six-mile-per-gallon beasts with an all-expense paid holiday. To Canada!

Credit-where-credit-is-due department:

The Oak Bay Recreation Centre has (justifiably) drawn much praise.

But in the lobby, where several plaques refer to the opening and the political dignitaries, there is a singular omission — the identity of the architect.

To fill the gap, Town Talk takes note of the architect — Carlberg Jackson Partners of New Westminster. And a suggestion: that that Bay find space in the lobby to put up a plaque to the architect, alongside the politicians.

While on holiday in the interior, Herb Warren, former city parks administrator, looked at the spruce budworm infestation in the Fraser River canyon and now believes chemical sprays can't control the pest.

"As I have used agricultural sprays to control insects, I was sympathetic at first to Forest Minister Tom Waterland's proposal to spray the forest area," he said. "But when I saw the area involved, I changed my mind. It's too vast."

He said the spray might control the infestation in certain areas but the pests would be back the following year.

Capt. Jack Taylor fell three days short of a perfect record.

The captain of the Department of National Defence fireboat, Firebug, had never responded to a Victoria harbor fire in his 10 years at the helm.

Monday night he was called out to help battle the Ogden Point dock fire.

After a long night's work, a rest the next day, he was areas but the pests would be back the following year.

B.C.'s free enterprise government should check up on some of its B.C. Ferries' personnel.

Passengers flying on charter flights from Vancouver International Airport often use the Convair Coach Lines bus that runs between downtown Victoria and the airport only to find they're second-class citizens when it comes to getting on or off a ferry.

While the provincial government's buses get priority the Convair bus, which provides a service not given or subsidized by the government, often gets shunted to the side or made to wait until cars, trucks and other vehicles are unloaded. This happened aboard the Queen of Vancouver recently.

Convair manager Al Izatt, who has been in business 15 months, said he gets good co-operation most of the time but the "odd guy out there acts like King Tut."

Izatt says B.C. Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher used his service on a recent trip to Britain.

The Convair bus received the VIP treatment that day!

Saanich Surplus Possible

The chairman of Saanich's finance committee said today the municipality could have a small surplus this year due to unexpected revenues.

Ald. Sam Cass anticipates Saanich could be \$60,000 in the black but cautions that public works items are usually carried out in the second half of the year and increased cost could whittle away part or most of the surplus.

Saanich had a \$1.2 million surplus last year.

Helping the healthy financial picture during the first six months has been an additional \$10,000 in property taxes, more federal grants in lieu of taxes boosted the predicted \$150,000 revenue to \$184,000.

An additional \$42,000 was also received from the provincial government and B.C. Hydro paid Saanich \$31,000 more than the \$100,000 placed in the budget for new construction on its Royal Oak facility.

An additional \$3.5 million came from the B.C. Housing Corporation, and miscellaneous revenues produced \$15,000 more than the \$52,000 estimate.

A population adjustment payment resulted in the province paying Saanich \$43,000 more than the budgeted \$2.4 million.

On the other side of the ledger revenues from recreation services are \$25,000 short of the estimate and a depressed housing market is reflected in a \$9,000 drop in rezoning fees plus a \$75,800 drop in licences and permits.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Jenny Lind Island, Douglas and Vancouver in port, Ready in Cape Scott patrol area, Racer in Butte patrol area, Rider in Jervis Inlet patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

Two down, two to go.

That's how the score sheet stands in the Greater Victoria Library Board's attempt to get big-league status for the central library in a new downtown location.

For the second time Thursday, Victoria city council endorsed the board's proposal to move the library into 50,000 square feet of leased space at the new provincial government building under construction at Broughton and Blanshard.

Esquimalt council has already supported the plan, and Saanich and Oak Bay councils will be approached by the library board's delegation on Monday.

Under the revised proposal outlined to city council Thursday, the four core municipalities as owners of the library system would be offered fixed rental of \$8.25 per square foot for 10 years, with an option to renew for a further 10 years.

The earlier offer from the B.C. Building Corporation included a rental figure of \$9 per square foot.

The 50,000 square feet (41,000 more than is available in the central library building at Yates and Blanshard) would be made up of 34,000 square feet on the main floor

and 16,000 on the second.

Council again endorsed the relocation in principle, on condition that startup costs are reasonable and that the move will entail no significant increase in the central library's staff.

The board's delegation headed by chairman Gordon Hutcheson came well prepared with detailed answers to questions raised earlier by Ald. Ron McKenzie.

Last week McKenzie suggested that rather than committing themselves to leasing costly new premises, the municipalities should consider building more branch libraries in neighborhoods such

as James Bay and Fairfield. This, he claimed, would relieve the pressure on the central library.

But, in his prepared answer, Hutcheson claimed the exact opposite. "Rather than relieving pressure at the central library, the development of branches in Fairfield and James Bay would increase it."

A central library, he said, is a "resource centre for the entire community," and it is not possible nor desirable to duplicate those resources in the branches. Of the 50,000 visits made each month to the central library, only about 25 per cent are for book borrowing.

Surrey who police allege tapped into a wire ahead of a meter to escape paying for electricity.

The person was charged with theft of electricity, a Criminal Code offence punishable by up to two years in jail. The case is still before the courts.

The second case involved a man in Langley who drilled

BLOOD TEST RESULTS AWAITED

'Very Comfortable Night'

By PAT DUFOUR

Blood samples from the sick killer whale calf being tended by experts at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel's swimming pool are expected to give clues to her chances of survival.

Angus Matthews, manager of Sealand of the Pacific, said the whale "spent a very comfortable night, behaving pretty normally for a killer whale."

She was adopted about a week ago by residents of Menzies Bay near Campbell River. She had been shot

through by a rifle, was weak from undernourishment and her body was peppered with algae and parasites.

Matthews said, in addition, she has severe cuts which experts feel were caused either by a propeller or nets.

Heading the team trying to save the whale are Sealand veterinarian Alan Hoey and Jay Hayman, a New York veterinarian, who was on holiday and visiting Sealand when the call for help came.

The federal fisheries department issued Sealand a

special permit to capture the whale in order to save her.

After she twice sank to the floor of the pool Thursday a pattern was set for every hour until midnight, allowing the animal to move around the pool for 50 minutes, rest on a foam mattress for 10 minutes, after which she was fed four herring.

Matthews said today the whale had consumed about 20 pounds of herring on Thursday and a target of between 25 and 30 pounds had been set for today.

He said the blood tests will, hopefully, tell the medical team if the combination of penicillin and antibiotics being administered are helping to cure the infection.

"We're very happy with her behavior but we have a severe medical problem," he said. "There's the rifle wound and a long-time infection . . . she's had it for a month or so . . . parasites and severe anemia."

From the appearance of the whale's wounds, Matthews

said it is thought she became tangled in a net, was shot and "finally hauled herself into a bay, maybe Menzies."

Matthews said it is unusual for a killer whale to respond so quickly to humans. The sick whale has taken readily to the attempts by both the Menzies residents and the Sealand team to feed her.

"She's just a very unusual animal . . . and very young," Matthews said. "She's given up on whales and decided to rely on people."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me who was the first editor of the Oxford Dictionary? — S.M.

A. Sir James Augustus Murray, born 1837 and died 1915. The Concise Oxford Dictionary, based on the larger work, was edited by Henry Watson Fowler, and his brother F. G. Fowler.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

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'Vandalism an Excuse' To Close the Forests

Spokesmen for outdoors groups today claimed B.C.'s forest industry is using vandalism as a possible means of closing logging roads to the public.

Brian Johnson, president of the Island Mountain Ramblers, said any move to close such roads will be strongly opposed by recreationists as well as fish and game clubs.

McGee said the best hope would seem to be in closing off the access roads and instituting more security patrols.

Johnson said Crown Zellerbach, an American-owned company, was the last company to open its logging roads to the public about five years ago.

He said the industry's province-wide estimate of more than \$1 million in vandalism losses is "just a drop in the bucket."

"Considering the large profits the companies make in the province, it's a drop in the bucket," he said. "The companies don't really lose anything. It is all deducted from their income tax."

Wayne Zaccarelli, president of the Victoria Fish and Game Protection Association, claimed that much vandalism is caused by dissatisfied company employees.

"I think it has been proven in the past that company employees are responsible for a good deal of vandalism and thefts," he said. "A man gets fired and he takes it out on the company."

Brian Inglis, president of the Amalgamated Conservation Society, said people have fought for years to gain access to Crown (public) lands. The spokesmen said there are other ways to control vandalism and suggested logging companies follow the example of McMillan and Bloedel which keeps a check of cars going in and out of logging areas.

Victoria deputy fire chief Mike Heppell said today police and arson investigators are trying to locate two young men who were seen running away from the building shortly before fire broke out at 11:45 p.m.

Vandals Blamed

Vandals are believed responsible for a fire that caused several thousand dollars damage to an unoccupied house at 923 Collinson late Thursday night.

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Slim Pickings for Energy Thieves

By DEREK SIDENIUS

The growing cost of gas and electricity has created a new brand of thief in some areas of North America — the energy stealers.

The problem is so bad in the U.S. that some utility firms now employ special squads of investigators.

According to B.C. Hydro's chief security officer Hugh

Williamson, theft of electricity in this province is minimal, mainly because of a tough provincial wiring code.

Williamson said the distribution method in use here inhibits such thefts and there are only one or two cases a year.

Losses in the U.S. run into millions of dollars a year.

One reason there isn't much

of a problem is B.C.'s wiring code, he said.

The code requires that wiring into a house must be enclosed in steel conduit between the roof-top service and the meter box and the box has to be on an outside wall.

He believes the problems in the U.S. are due to the fact utility firms there still use the old system of placing meter

boxes inside houses and running bare insulated wires directly from the service to the box.

Williamson said when the old system was used in B.C. thefts were much more prevalent.

Today occurrences are few and far between, he said.

Last year there were only two. One involved a man in

Surrey who police allege tapped into a wire ahead of a meter to escape paying for electricity.

The person was charged with theft of electricity, a Criminal Code offence punishable by up to two years in jail. The case is still before the courts.

The second case involved a man in Langley who drilled

into a gas supply line to get fuel to heat a swimming pool in his back yard.

The meter reader noticed the new pool, saw the heater and became puzzled when there was no big change in the man's monthly reading.

That led to an investigation and subsequently a charge. The man was found guilty and fined a total of \$700.

Stacey in Front

MANOTICK, Ont. (CP) — Ontario golfers staved off a late charge by Quebec Thursday to win the provincial team title at the Canadian junior women's and interprovincial championships.

Ontario's two-round total of 315 gave them a two-stroke victory over Quebec. British Columbia was third at 330.

The individual championship will be decided in today's third and final round.

Michele Guilbault and Louise Tremblay, both of Montreal, fired seven birdies between them in an effort to catch the leaders. Quebec started the day five strokes behind Ontario.

Guilbault shot a round of 78 while Tremblay circled the course in 79.

But the key to victory for Ontario was the consistent

play of Stacey West of Thornhill. West carved out a 76 to go with an opening round of 74 to give Ontario the title for the fourth consecutive year. West also leads the field of 96 for the individual title.

Each team was made up of three golfers and the best two scores in each round counted towards the provincial title. All scores count in today's final round for the individual championship.

West combined with Luelia Clement of Simcoe, who fired an 84 to finish the round three strokes behind Quebec on the day but two strokes up for the victory in the 36-hole event.

Lisa Young of Prince Rupert finished with an 83 Thursday and team-mate Lynne Akert of Penticton stroked an 84, giving the B.C. duo a second-round total of 167.

Sidney Thompson of Victoria has a total of 169 heading into today's round, placing her in a tie for 17th spot. Anne Newman of Campbell River was tied for 14th with a 167, while Jill Johnson of Ganges had a 170.

THOMPSON, PARENT DUEL IN TITLE BATTLE

Wielding a hot putter on his home course, Bill Thompson reached the final of the 55th annual Seniors Northwest Golf Association tournament for the sixth time in eight years Wednesday.

Thompson, who earlier took medal honors and is a four-time winner of the event, downed defending-champion Harold Weston of Portland 4 and 3 in the semi-final.

"I putted well and Harold was off his game," commented Thompson.

Thompson was scheduled to meet Ery Parent of Seattle, who downed Jack Nicholson of Kelowna 4 and 3, in today's final.

Parent lost to Weston in the final last year.

Thompson first won the final in 1970 and came up with three straight victories between 1972 and 1974.

Movers Trip Farmers To Reach Playoff Final

Greaves Movers gained a berth in the final against league-champion Gorge Hotel by tripping Farmer Construction 4-1 Thursday night in the deciding game of a best-of-three Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League semi-final series at Lambrick Park.

Roy Moretti struck out nine batters while yielding only two bases on balls and four hits as he recorded the victory. Bob Mabey hurled a three-hitter while absorbing the loss.

Joe Carol scored what proved to be the winning run in the second inning by taking a walk, advancing to third on an error and scoring on a fielders' choice as Terry Karpuk hit into a double play.

Two of the Greaves runs and the lone Farmer run were unearned.

Greaves 110 010 1-4 3 3
Farmer 000 010 6-1 4 3
Roy Moretti and Rick Mark, Bob Mabey, Ron Holmes (1) and Terry Armbrust, Terry Painter (6).

The best-of-five final gets underway Sunday with a doubleheader at 1 and 3 p.m. and continues at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and, if necessary, Wednesday.

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All Burning Permits have been CANCELLED due to hazardous conditions and it is illegal to ignite a fire of any description in the open air until further notice.

H. B. Gains
Fire Chief.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	44	.514
Chicago	44	47	.483
Pittsburgh	43	48	.471
St. Louis	43	48	.471
Montreal	42	49	.461
New York	47	44	.514

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	57	36	.611
Cincinnati	57	36	.611
San Francisco	53	40	.568
San Diego	47	46	.505
Atlanta	40	72	.357

Cincinnati			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	57	36	.611
Cincinnati	57	36	.611
San Francisco	53	40	.568
San Diego	47	46	.505
Atlanta	40	72	.357

Houston			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	57	36	.611
Louisville	57	36	.611
San Diego	53	40	.568
Atlanta	40	72	.357
Montreal	40	72	.357

Philadelphia			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	44	.514
Chicago	44	47	.483
Pittsburgh	43	48	.471
St. Louis	43	48	.471
Montreal	42	49	.461

American League			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	45	44	.506
Baltimore	45	44	.506
New York	43	46	.483
Detroit	43	46	.483
Minnesota	42	47	.471
Cleveland	42	47	.471
Toronto	39	50	.438

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	45	44	.506
Minnesota	45	44	.506
Texas	43	46	.483
Kansas City	43	46	.483
California	42	47	.471
Seattle	42	47	.471
Oakland	42	47	.471

PHIL OLSEN RETIRES

DENVER (AP) — Veteran Lineman Phil Olsen of Denver Broncos has announced his retirement from the National Football League.

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Mills Four Under In Opening Round

HALLPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Mary Mills, who has not won a ladies professional golf association tournament since 1973, shot a four-under par 68 Thursday, to take the first round lead in the \$100,000 Long Island Charity golf tournament.

The 37-year-old native of Laurel, Miss., opened with a 37 as a result of a bogey on the par-three 175-yard second hole, but came back in 31 on the par 72, 650-yard course at the Colonial Hill Golf Club.

Mills, 26th on this year's list of money winners with \$17,206 after 16 events, had a one-stroke lead over Jane Blalock and Sandra Burns.

Judy Rankin, currently the

leading money winner with \$105,248 after last week's victory in the European Open in England, is three strokes off the lead with a 71. Eight others have the same score, including Canadian Sandra Post.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., and Dale Shaw of Victoria carded 81s.

BLAZERS GET OWENS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Houston Rockets have traded backup centre Tom Owens to Portland Trail Blazers in exchange for reserve Robin Jones and an undisclosed amount of cash.



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37 CENTURYS  CE6633 — 4 door, two-tone paint, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger, remote mirror, clock, etc. \$5369	15 BUICKS  BU 6779 — 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, power windows, etc. \$6991	8 — 4x4 JIMMYS  YL 9579 — V-8, 4-speed, power steering, positraction, auxiliary seat, heavy duty battery, radio, etc. \$7888	55 PICKUPS  YP 1913 — 1/2 ton, 4 speed, radio, rear step bumper, sliding rear window, etc. \$5370	48 VANS  YV6881 — 1/2-ton, bucket seats, rear door glass, gauges, below eye line mirrors, 6 cylinder, etc. \$4996
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Stock No. YV 8042B 1975 DATSUN 1/2-TON PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Red in colour. \$3295	Stock No. YV 0824A 1974 CHEV VAN 6 cylinder economy, 3-speed transmission, radio. White in colour. \$3795	Stock No. AS7863A 1972 COUNIER 1/2-TON PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio. Blue in colour. \$2795	Stock No. YL 4652A 1972 I.H.C. 1/2-TON PICKUP 8 cylinder motor, automatic, power brakes. Yellow in colour. \$2195	Stock No. YV7620A 1970 VOLKSWAGEN VAN CAMPER 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Silver in colour. \$2795	Stock No. YV 1071A 1975 G.M.C. 1-TON VAN 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Beige in colour. \$4995	ON THE SPOT . . . LOW COST GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE
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Spray flies as Claire Gregoire of Quebec qualifies for slalom final in water skiing

Kevin Earns Archery Gold

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Kevin Tietze of Victoria battled 40 mile-per-hour winds Thursday to capture the junior men's archery title and become the first Vancouver Island competitor to earn a gold medal at the Canada Summer Games.

Tietze, 18, took the crown with 1,508 points while Victoria clubmates Suzanne Barmann and Vesa Myllyniemi won bronze medals.

Miss Barmann scored 1,310 points for a third-place finish in the junior women's event and Miss Myllyniemi was third in the cadet men's competition with 1,538.

Tietze said he had won the Canadian junior title before but "this is bigger."

While most of the competitors agreed the wind was a major problem, Tietze said he knew he could make the necessary adjustments "because I've shot in the wind before."

Quebec took two of the archery golds and New Brunswick captured the other gold. Stephane Morin of Laval, Que., won the individual men's cadet gold and Yolande Vallancourt of Montreal took the women's junior. Lynn Roy of Saint John, N.B., the women's cadet.

It was the first gold medal for New Brunswick which won a single gold in each of the two previous Summer Games.

Ontario was shut out of the gold medals for the first time in the four days of Games competition but remained on top with 10. British Columbia, defending the Games team title it won in 1973, is second with six golds, Quebec has four, Alberta three and New Brunswick and Saskatchewan one each.

In baseball, British Columbia defeated Ontario 6-0 and Manitoba beat Nova Scotia 10-5 to qualify for Saturday's final. The two losers play for the third-place bronze today.

B.C. is the defending Games champion in baseball but Nova Scotia was seeking to retain the national junior title it won last year and which is combined with the Games competition.

The result left Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and B.C. tied at five points in the A division but the final standings were determined by points in games among the three provinces.

B.C. protested the decision but was having little success in making its point.

British Columbia, a two-time gold medalist in women's field hockey, was eliminated from the medal playoffs Thursday when Nova Scotia defeated Newfoundland 1-0.

Unless there is a last-minute change, Newfoundland will play Ontario, the B division winners, in one semi-final today while Nova Scotia meets Quebec in the other. The winners meet for the gold and silver and the losers for the bronze on Saturday.

The archery results committee was having trouble trying to figure out the full individual standings and team title. All it could say for sure Thursday night was that the medal-winners were as originally announced.

Morin won the men's cadet gold with 1,592 points. Chris Smith of Harvey Station, N.B., won the silver with 1,541.

Roy won the women's cadet gold with 1,434 points. Elizabeth Sampson of Ottawa took the silver with 1,433 and Johanne Brisson of Quebec City the bronze with 1,403.

Clifford Martin of Truro won Nova Scotia's first medal when he took the silver with

1,495 and Leonard Rich of Pasadena captured Newfoundland's second individual medal in Games history by taking the bronze with 1,481 points. Vallancourt's winning point total in the junior women's was 1,446 points. Marie-Claude Pitre of Carignan, Que., won the silver with 1,382 and Sue Barmann of Victoria the bronze with 1,310.

Elimination heats were held in the slalom and jumping events of the water skiing program.

Lisa Sokolowski of Toronto, who placed third in the women's tricks, was top qualifier in slalom while Marie Houde of Berthierville, Que., was first in women's jumping. Judy McIntire of Mississauga, Ont., winner of the

tricks, was fourth in the slalom but withdrew from the jumping. She had cut her foot after the tricks competition on Tuesday. Her brother Jim, who placed fifth in the men's tricks, led slalom qualifiers, with another brother, Joel, winner of the tricks No. 2 behind Tony Burns of Shannigan Lake, B.C.

Julien Derome of Coteau du Lac, Que., was first in the jumping eliminations with Gary Athans of Kelowna, B.C., a brother of former world champion George Athans, second. Archery was the only sport in which medals were awarded Thursday. Track and field, which had an off-day, resumes today.

Cable Power Is Too Much For Best Effort by Macs

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Victoria McDonalds gave it a good shot at Esquimalt Sports Centre Thursday night — maybe their very best — but they still more than met their match in Burnaby Cablevision.

Runaway leaders of the Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League this season with the loss of only one game in 28, Cablevision edged McDonalds, 13-11, to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven semi-final playoff series for the title won last year by McDonalds.

Burnaby won the first game of the series at Burnaby, Wednesday night, 29-15. The third game is set for Burnaby, Saturday, with the fourth game at Esquimalt, Sunday.

It was mostly a case of too much power by Burnaby that spelled the final margin. Tough enough to play even at the best of times, Cablevision are deadly with the odd-man advantage and almost equally

as proficient when they are short-handed.

And it was penalties that started the kill on McDonalds in the second period after they had gotten off to a great start with a 4-1 first-period lead.

Following a clash between Ray Mattinson of Cablevision and goalie Mike Duch of McDonalds, the bakers got tagged with an extra two minors — to Duch and Mark Roberts — to go with the majors to Duch and Mattinson.

Trailing 4-2 at the time, this proved to be the thin edge Cablevision was waiting for. Dan Perrault scored with the bakers two men short and Jim Boyd of McDonalds got that one back on a pretty short-handed effort. But, less than a minute later, Ken Sim pulled Cables close again and league scoring champion Dan Wilson then got his only goal of the game to tie the score while Rhys Wlekes of McDonalds was serving a slashing penalty.

Then, in quick succession, Cables scored two more goals

to take the lead, for the first time and a lead they were to hold, although constantly threatened, until the finish.

In all, Cablevision scored five power-play goals and two while short-handed. Wednesday six of their goals came when they were short-handed.

It might have had a bearing on the game, but Duch was out of the nets for a time after Perrault's goal with a broken belly pad. Reliever Rick Barnes was the victim, coping in cold in a tough situation.

Before the period was over, John Entzminger and Doug Angrove scored for McDonalds and Brad Parker for Cablevision, leaving the Bakers trailing 8-7 entering the final period.

McDonalds held their own until 6:05 when it appeared they had a great chance to draw even.

But, with Parker serving a penalty, the reverse occurred and McDonalds got burned on a short-handed, rink-length dash for a goal by Mattinson. Mat Aitken then bumped the Cablevision margin to 10-7 as

Parker returned to the floor; and, when Parker scored just 16 seconds later, the fat was in the fire and Cables had an 11-7 edge.

Mark Schnarr put the Cables ahead 12-7 before McDonalds made their final bid.

But it was exciting, but too little and too late. Paul Michael scored at 13:35 and Derek Dickson replied for Burnaby at 15:29. Then, in one minute and 40 seconds, Steve Buckley, with his second, Kevin Kennedy and Angrove, with his second, pulled the bakers to that final two-goal deficit.

It was a sometimes chippy game and was marred by a brawl late in the third period.

Six players — Perrault, Aitken and Terry Bingley of Cablevision, and Terry Pollock, Bob Derrough and Duch of McDonalds got majors for fighting; Derrough and Duch misconducts and Duch a game misconduct.

Bains replaced Duch in goal with about 10 minutes left and played well as McDonalds were making their late try.

Series Extended By Salmonbellies HUNT FOR BIG DADDY IS FINALLY FINISHED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies defeated Vancouver Burrards 14-8 before 1,477 fans Thursday to force a fifth game in their best-of-seven Western Lacrosse Association semi-final series.

Next game of the series will be played Tuesday in Vancouver.

New Westminster led 6-4 at the end of the first period and 13-7 at the end of the second.

Vancouver coach Ross

McDonald went with spare goalkeeper Brad Berrow for the entire game, not using all-star netminder Dave Evans.

New Westminster coach Steve d'Easum questioned the tactics of McDonald who did not pull Berrow when he appeared shaky on several second-period goals.

Brian Tasker and rookie Norm Leusder each scored three goals for New Westminster. D'Easum, Dave Matheson and Wayne Goss scored two each.

Dave Litzberger, Joe Marrello and Doug Hayes scored twice for Vancouver with spigles added by Dave Tasker and Bill Foote.

Prior to the game league commissioner Roy Burton handed out a five-game suspension to Ward Sanderson of the Burrards and a three-game suspension to Al Lewthwaite of the Salmonbellies for their parts in an altercation in the third game of the series Tuesday.

Both were suspended for deliberate intent to injure and Burton said he gave Sanderson a stiffer sentence because he had already been suspended for three games earlier this season.

Earlier Ed Goss of the Salmonbellies was suspended for three games for being the third-man into a fight while one-game suspensions were given to Dave Wilfong and Bill Modell of New Westminster and Bob Holmes and Bryan Ansley of Vancouver.

The suspensions will carry over to next season for playoffs eliminated from the playoffs before serving their full term.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (UPI) — The search for "Big Daddy" is over.

Big Daddy, a 1,282-pound Atlantic blue marlin that has been tantalizing deep sea fishermen in the area for several years, was finally landed off St. Thomas by Larry Martin of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Martin, a crewman on the 43-foot Alphas, which operates out of St. Thomas' Lagoon Fishing Centre, used his day off to make the important strike about 20 miles north of the island in the Puerto Rico Channel which

dips to a depth of 30,000 feet.

The 1,282-pound catch brings the all-tackle world record back to the U.S. Virgin Islands and exceeds by 150 pounds the former Atlantic blue marlin caught off Cape Hatteras, N.C., two years ago.

Martin used a 150-pound test line in the 45-minute struggle to subdue "Big Daddy" and it took about 35 minutes to board the monster fish. The marlin was 11 feet 8 inches long, with a 76.5-inch girth, a 21-inch tail span and a five-inch tail spread.

Next Two Seasons Important for Pete

By The Associated Press

Pete Rose has been around baseball so long that his numbers are really beginning to pile up.

One of the important numbers is 33. That's his age. Another is 2,900. That's his base hit total.

"I proved that when you turn 33 and take care of yourself, you can still play," the Cincinnati third baseman said Thursday night after his milestone hit helped the Reds beat Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 in a National League game.

Rose's 2,900th hit was a double in the fifth inning. Only 18 players in major league baseball history have more hits than Cincinnati's switch-hitting infielder.

"The thing I'm proudest about is getting that number of hits in only 15 years," said Rose. "My next two years are awfully important. I'd like to break Stan Musial's record.

But it would be no disgrace to finish second or third."

Musial is the top hit-maker on the career National League list with 3,750. The all-time major league leader is Ty Cobb, who collected 3,603 hits.

In other National League games, Philadelphia Phillies beat Montreal Expos 10-5, Houston Astros edged San Francisco Giants 7-5, Pittsburgh Pirates walloped New York Mets 9-2 and San Diego Padres nipped Atlanta Braves 2-1.

Rose's double eventually led to Cincinnati's winning run. He scored on a single by Joe Morgan to give the Reds a 5-1 lead and help Tom Seaver withstand a late Dodger assault.

A Dodger Stadium crowd of 52,022 watched as the Reds earned a split of the four-game series and moved within 1 1/2 games of the Dodgers in the National League West.

Unusual Rounds A Nelford Habit

ANCASTER, Ont. (CP) — If things were ever to go normally for Jim Nelford in the Canadian amateur golf championships, then he might have need for worry.

The dark-haired Burnaby, B.C. golfer with the movie-star smile put together another unusual round Thursday to gallop into a seven-stroke lead at the mid-way mark of the 72-hole tournament.

His record-equalling 64 on Hamilton Golf and Country Club's posh 6,750-yard, par-70 layout was as much of a surprise to Nelford as were two rounds that led to his national titles in 1975 and 1976.

The Brigham Young University golf star took a strangehold on the championship and his even-stroke lead enhances his chances of becoming the first players since George S. Lyon accomplished the feat in 1905-07 of winning three Canadian titles in a row.

"It was a normal round until things started coming in groups on the back nine," Nelford said of his round.

"Normal" for Jim was a front nine that was parred with the exception of a birdie at No. 8. Going off the No. 1 tournament tee—Nelford started his round on the 10th—he went eagle, bogey, birdie, eagle to go five under for the day and shaved another stroke from par at the eighth — his 17th.

"I was just trying to make a few birds," he said later. "Unusual rounds aren't unusual for Nelford in the Canadian championships."

"I remember when I won my first Canadian championship two years ago. I was having a normal last round till one of my shots landed at the edge of the rough, hit a rock and bounced into some trees."

"I bogeyed that hole but followed up with an eagle, eagle, par, birdie for a 67."

"Last year in the final round I was two over until the eighth. Then I birdied 8, 10, 12, 14 and 15 and had a 68 at 15 to finish with a 68."

He doesn't foresee a close finish this year.

"I know I can shoot par or better the next two rounds. They've got the tees as far back as they can put them and there are only so many places you can hide the pin placement."

Seven strokes back at 140 is Rod Spittle of Niagara Falls, Ont., his 68 led Ontario's Willingdon Cup team to its 34th interprovincial team title since 1882 and its 20th Cup win since the trophy was introduced in 1927.

Ontario's Spittle, Ian Thomas of London, Nick Westlock of Burlington and Kitchener's Gary Cowan, had an 11-stroke margin on second-place Alberta and defending champion British Columbia without Nelford to call on, wound up fifth over all.

Nelford did not compete in this provincial amateur tournament and thereby passed up a chance to play in the four-man team competition held during the first two rounds of the tournament with three best scores each day counting in the totals.

Jim Keim, 39, from Erie,

Pa., was alone in third place at 141 after a round of 71. Two-time champion Doug Roxburgh, 25, of Vancouver, held down fourth place at 142 after a round of 69.

Westlock, the oldest player in the tournament at 59 and a four-time winner of the Canadian title, shared fifth place with Niagara Falls, Ont., southpaw Steve Fellingner and Bob Mase of East Lansing, Mich. All had 70s.

Halifax's Ashburn clubmates Bernie Starchuk and Graham MacIntyre shared the next spot at 144 with Mexican champion Rafael Alarcon and Mickey Batten of Maple Grove, Que.

MacIntyre had a 68, Starchuk a 70, Alarcon a 71 and Batten a 73.



JIM NELFORD

WILLINGDON CUP TALLY

FINAL STANDINGS	
ONTARIO (428)	SASKATCHEWAN (476)
Gary Cowan, Kitchener 72-78-147	Randy Ayram, Regina 76-78-155
Rod Spittle, Niagara Falls 71-68-140	Al Eddy, Regina 81-80-161
Nick Westlock, Burlington 72-70-143	Doug Mader, Regina 82-78-160
Ian Thomas, London 71-79-150	Glenn Palmer, Regina 78-78-156
ALBERTA (429)	NEW BRUNSWICK (478)
Keith Alexander, Ed. 76-73-148	Doug Stewart, Fred 82-78-167
Norm Gray, Calgary 75-77-152	Bob Chapman, Fred 78-79-157
Doug Leaver, Edmonton 75-76-151	Danny Coulme, Burnst 78-83-160
Jim Loftus, Calgary 72-74-146	Robert Stinson, St. And. 81-78-159
QUEBEC (442)	MANITOBA (473)
Mike Brown, Ont. 74-72-146	Barry Chipka, Winnipeg 77-80-157
Graham Cooke, Dorion 74-71-145	Terry Hashimoto, Wpg. 82-79-161
Yves Tremblay, Tracy 75-76-153	Don Horne, Winnipeg 78-83-160
Guy Charland, C'wasse 78-79-157	Jim King, Winnipeg 84-80-164
NOVA SCOTIA (447)	NEWFOUNDLAND (479)
Gary Cox, Milton 86-79-165	Bill Hymel, St. John's 84-77-161
Dick Dimeash, Liverpool 73-84-157	Bill Worsley, St. John's 85-81-163
Gerry MacMillan, K'loons 73-78-151	Andre Paquette, Lab. C'v. 79-83-161
Bernie Starchuk, Halifax 74-70-144	Bill Preadville, Cor. Brk. 83-81-162
BRITISH COLUMBIA (449)	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
Bill Hobbs, Pt. George 77-73-150	Dave Edgett, Charlottown 84-78-162
Garnet Linaker, K'loons 82-76-158	Ron Garrett, Montague 84-85-169
David Mick, Victoria 81-82-163	Bob Irwin, Charlottown 85-82-167
Doug Roxburgh, Van. 73-69-142	Marty Winslow, Charlottown 82-75-157

Time to Yawn ... and to Laugh

MONTREAL (CP) — The 63,330 fans who watched Montreal Alouettes roll to their fifth straight Canadian Football League victory Thursday night had time to do a number of things at the Olympic Stadium.

They had time to yawn a lot throughout much of the first half as the Alouettes' offence sputtered against a stout defence put forth by Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Seven strokes back at 140 is Rod Spittle of Niagara Falls, Ont., his 68 led Ontario's Willingdon Cup team to its 34th interprovincial team title since 1882 and its 20th Cup win since the trophy was introduced in 1927.

Ontario's Spittle, Ian Thomas of London, Nick Westlock of Burlington and Kitchener's Gary Cowan, had an 11-stroke margin on second-place Alberta and defending champion British Columbia without Nelford to call on, wound up fifth over all.

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Jim Keim, 39, from Erie,

goal after the Montreal defence held tough with the Blue Bombers in good field position following a short punt and a 15-yard penalty for no yards.

"Our defence hanging tough over a long period of time turned the game around," said Alouettes' coach Marv Levy.

After Ruoff's third field goal cut Montreal's lead to 10-0 with just over five minutes to play in the third quarter, Barnes marched Montreal downwind and thanks to a fine block by John O'Leary, managed to scoot over from six yards out.

Sweet's second field goal, Ruoff's single and a one-yard TD hinge by Hopkins on the last play of the game completed the scoring in the final 15 minutes.

WINNIPEG 16, MONTREAL 27
First quarter
Winnipeg — Field goal, Ruoff, 43 yards, 14:25.
Second quarter
Winnipeg — Field goal, Ruoff, 21 yards, 8:20.
Montreal — Touchdown, Smith, two-point run, Sweet convert, 12:25.
Montreal — Field goal, Sweet, 27 yards, 12:38.
Third quarter
Winnipeg — Field goal, Ruoff, 16 yards, 9:22.
Montreal — Touchdown, Barnes, four-yard run, Sweet convert, 12:25.
Fourth quarter
Montreal — Field goal, Sweet, 30 yards, 1:20.
Winnipeg — Single, Ruoff, 49 yards, 4:10.
Montreal — Touchdown, Hopkins, one-yard run, Sweet convert, 14:38.
Winnipeg 16, Montreal 27.
Winnipeg 3 3 3 1-10
Montreal 0 10 7 10-27

The Blue Bombers spent most of the first quarter in the Montreal end, and managed to score with 36 seconds remaining when Ruoff connected on a 43-yard field goal.

The Winnipeg place kicker added to the lead with 5:09 gone in the second quarter when he made a 21-yard field

goal after the Montreal defence held tough with the Blue Bombers in good field position following a short punt and a 15-yard penalty for no yards.

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GORDON HEAD FALLS

TRAIL (CP) — Defending national champion Trail won the British Columbia Little League championship Thursday, defeating Gordon Head of Victoria 11-3.

Trail now moves to the Canadian championships which start Saturday in Whalley.

Winning pitcher Graham Lindsay struck out eight and allowed only five hits. He also hit a single in the fourth inning which drove in three runs, including the winning run.

JUNIOR "A" LACROSSE
Western Canada Major Junior League
PLAYOFFS — SEMI-FINAL
McDONALDS vs. BURNABY
Sunday, Aug. 1

OUTDOORS

stewart lang

Vandalism Still Hurting Island Logging Firms

Outdoor recreationists must be prepared to stand up — in court if necessary — to protect the hard-won access privileges gained over the past few years.

Forest companies are reviewing the entire picture. Bill McGhee, forestry and engineering manager for Crown Zellerbach, is heading a drive by the Council of Forest Industries to find a solution to the twin threats of vandalism and theft facing logging operators in British Columbia.

"Vandalism has always been with us but not to quite the same degree it has been lately," he said.

"We anticipate that losses due to theft and vandalism in the Vancouver Island operations of the seven major forest companies will reach \$350,000 this year.

"To date, Crown Zellerbach alone has lost more than \$45,000 in fuel and equipment," McGhee explained.

"So far, the industry has just begun to look at the problem, and the first step was to assess how much it was costing."

"The next step is to find a solution. If losses continue, we may have to take another look at our open access policy."

I outlined some similar grievances by the Sooke Combined Fire Organization, which takes in most of the logging companies operating on the southern end of the Island, in a mid-May column and the situation doesn't appear to be getting any better.

In June, vandals broke the lock on a fuel tank at Cowichan Lake and poured 1,800 gallons of diesel fuel into the water. Other incidents range from the theft of small pieces of equipment to major damage to large machinery.

Thieves even made off with 50 tons of railway rails at Ladysmith, valued at nearly \$9,000.

Operators have tried various means of combatting the damage — such as patrols, burglar alarms and locked gates in active areas — but the isolation of most equipment during off hours makes it an easy target for the good element.

Certainly some of the losses of smaller equipment can be slowed down with a little extra security in active areas — but any lock can be broken.

McGhee explained the problem revolves around a combination of three things — organized theft, resentful past or present employees and "plain ordinary vicious vandalism."

The situation also seems to be worse close to civilization. "We have a lot of trouble near Sooke, very little at the north end of the Island and none at all on the Queen Charlotte Islands," said Andy Anderson of Rayonier Canada.

A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel added that vandalism seems to increase during good weather, during holiday weekends and during the hunting season.

One possible way of cutting losses involves a two-fold willingness, both on the part of recreationists to report unusual happenings they might happen to stumble across and on the part of companies to prosecute.

One isn't any good without the other.

The observe, record and report tactic currently promoted by the fish and wildlife branch and B.C. Wildlife Federation is a good format to follow.

Remember to record things like the time, date, location, description, vehicle licence and actions without alarming the violator.

And, most of all, report the incident as soon as possible to the nearest police detachment, leaving your name, address and telephone number to verify your intentions are serious.

But, above all, don't confront the violator. There is no such thing as a "citizen's arrest."

Then, if they're serious about decreasing losses, the rest is up to the companies — and the courts.

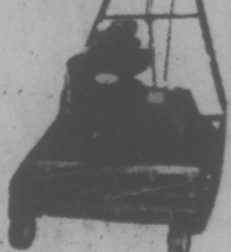
Along the same theme, everyone now should be extremely cautious about fire in the woods. Forget about smoking and campfires, even where the recent ban isn't in effect.

Report all fires immediately to the forest service by telephoning the operator and asking for the toll-free number: Zenith 5555.

TOM OWENS TRADED
PORTLAND (AP) — Houston Rockets have traded back-up centre Tom Owens to Portland Trail Blazers in exchange for reserve Robin Jones.

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TOM WATSON
... borrowed clubs

HERMAN



"And another thing! I'm getting sick of you being so agreeable all the time."

Caudwell Seeks To Regain Lead

Third time lucky?

Jim Caudwell hopes so as he prepares for Saturday night's stock car racing program at Western Speedway. He's already had his share of misfortune.

Caudwell, who has spent most of the season trading first place in the superstock driver standings with Bob Collins, ran into mechanical difficulties the last two weekends and had dropped to third place behind Collins and runner-up Jerry Ferrie.

Collins has 869 points to Ferrie's 740 and Caudwell's 715.

Action continues in the

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson, caught in the middle of the Great Golf Club Controversy, literally has a mixed bag in the 35th PGA championship.

The 27-year-old Watson could have been excused if the events of this week had bogged his mind and caused him to lose confidence. But he has no fear.

Watson, winner of five tournaments this year including the Masters and British Open, lost his clubs en route to Pebble Beach when he flew one

way and his bag went another. When the clubs arrived, they were declared illegal because the grooves on the face of the irons did not meet U.S. Golf Association specifications.

He messaged home to Kansas City for an older set, one with which he won the 1975 British Open. He looked at them and figured he had better find a backup set in case they also were ruled illegal.

Watson sent an SOS to fellow pros for another set of irons. Roger Maltbie responded with an extra set he carried in the back of his car — a Silver Scot model that was at least 25 years old.

Fortunately, for him, the set was available: Watson's own second set was disqualified.

So, using Maltbie's irons, fellow pro Leonard Thompson's sand wedge and his own driver, No. 2 and No. 3 woods and putter — and with only eight practice swings, Watson fired a 68 Thursday over the famed Pebble Beach Golf Links. He was only one stroke off the lead held by veteran Gene Littler, at 57.

"I'm not going to let it bother me," Watson said of the controversy over the illegal grooves in the irons which has caused at least eight players to have clubs disqualified. "There's nothing I can do about it."

About the borrowed clubs, he said: "Whatever lack of confidence I had was dispelled on the first hole because I hit a great six iron on

the first hole and made birdie."

Maltbie shot a 70 over the 6,806-yard, par-72 course.

The 47-year-old Littler, winner at Houston, was off the four six weeks because of back pain caused by a degenerating disc. He said his back no longer bothers him.

Jerry McGee, winner in Philadelphia two weeks ago, played with Watson and also fired a 68, as did Mark Hayes.

Jack Nicklaus, a five-time winner at Pebble Beach who was edged by Watson in the Masters and British Open, carded a 69, as did Lanny Wadkins and George Cadle.

The parched Pebble Beach course, site of the Bing Crosby pro-am each January, proved hazardous for many in the field of 140, even though 28 played to par or better.

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KAUFMAN

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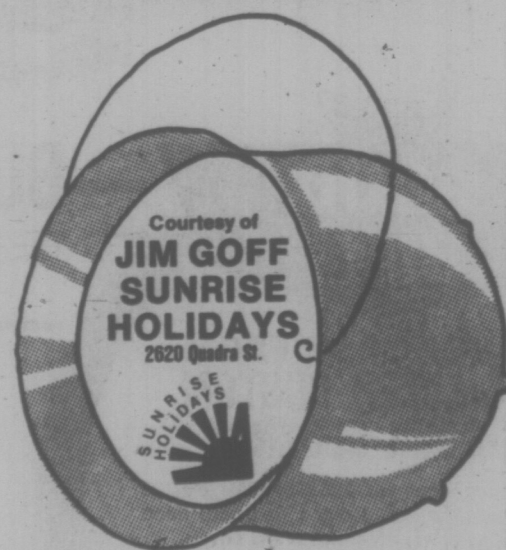
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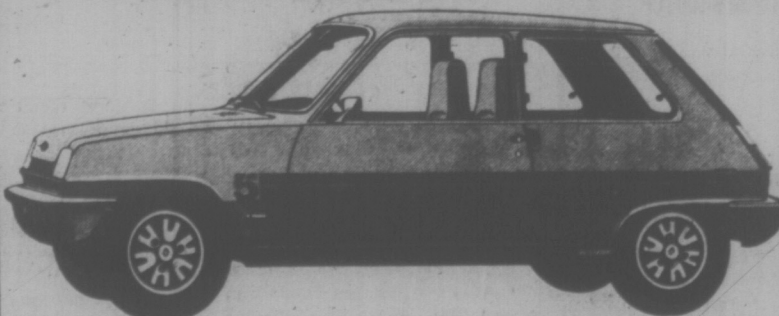
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Draw will be held August 27, 1977 at Cubbon in Colwood, officiated by CJVI/900 at 2:30 p.m.

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Traffic Confusing at Cowes

Visiting the Isle of Wight during the Cowes regatta and the Admiral's Cup races was an unforgettable highlight of the Dufours' recent European holiday.

George and I commuted by hovercraft daily between Southampton and Cowes through a conglomeration of boats that tested the mettle of masters aboard large freighters weaving a careful path through them.

For every one of the 750-odd boats racing on the Solent, there were at least 10 just there for the excitement. British and foreign war ships and square-riggers from various countries lay at anchor. In the middle of them, the royal yacht Britannia with Prince Philip aboard, made a majestic focal point.

Add to this the hovercraft, hydrofoils and ferries on their regular runs and a master of an incoming freighter met navigational hazards complicated enough to bring on ulcers.

Kenya Intends To Enter

EDMONTON (CP) — The on-again, off-again threat of an African boycott of the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton appears to be off again.

An external affairs department spokesman in Ottawa said Thursday the Kenyan government still intends to have its athletes compete in Edmonton next August.

A Kenyan executive member of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa said last week the boycott would be renewed if five New Zealand rugby players visit an international team to play South Africa Aug. 27 to join against a South African squad.

The Ottawa spokesman said John Kasoyoka, the individual who made the statements, was speaking for himself as far as the Kenyan government was concerned.

Kenya is satisfied with the New Zealand government's attempts to discourage a South African boycott, but in the case of the five rugby players, they are travelling on their own, the spokesman said.



AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

On our first day at Cowes, Chuck Kirsch's Saramouche had completed the 225-mile Channel Race in the Admiral's Cup series early that morning, winning the event, which except for the Fastnet, is the toughest in the series.

Kirsch was rightfully elated at the performance of his 48-foot Frers sloop. Kirsch, who hails from Sturgis, Mich., like many other successful big boat skippers, started his racing career in dinghies.

The finish and start line at Cowes is a sight to remember. Members of the Royal Yacht Squadron in traditional white pants, blazers and caps preside over proceedings in the Castle, a battery of 14 brass cannons beneath them.

They give the order to a sailor below to fire one of the cannons each time a boat goes over the finish line.

The next day's Admiral's Cup race was postponed because of fluky light wind so George and I decided to take in some of the Cowes regatta racing.

Our press boat was truly a B.C. one. With us on board were Victoria marine photographer Jim McVie and Dave Everett of Vancouver, who was on his honeymoon but taking time off to shoot

some pictures for Pacific Yachting.

We followed the course of the larger boats, taking a particular interest, of course, in the progress of Prince Philip, who had chartered the sloop Yeoman XIX for four days and former British prime minister Edward Heath, who was helming his new Morning Cloud V.

The prince, wearing a Tahitian-type sunhat, white shirt and work pants, put his binoculars on us the first time we came close to Yeoman XIX but he was too busy the second time around, helming his sloop in close quarters with a clutch of other boats around a mark.

Heath, who up to now has relied on American designer Olin Stephens to come up with a winner, has switched designers for Morning Cloud V.

With an unusual and distinctive line to her transom, she's off the drawing board of former Australian Ron Holland, who now works out of a converted stone covehead in Ireland.

Heath paid 98,000 pounds (\$150,000) for his new boat, which measures in at 33.4 under the International Offshore Rule. Heath failed to make the three-boat British team for the Admiral's Cup

and although he was first over the finish line for the race we watched, he had to be content with third place overall on corrected time.

The prince, who was somewhere in the middle of the fleet the last time we saw him, was one of those who threw in the towel and withdrew during a becalmed period of the race.

There was only one real exception to the slick spinnaker-hoists that kept me fascinated. That was when one boat, having rounded a mark, hoisted the spinnaker upside down, drawing a battery of jocular cheers from the nearby boats.

Another of the Victorians we met in our wanderings was the son of Art and Barbara Burns, who began his sailing days in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. He now crews in John Newton's Patches of Vancouver.

We met him at the hovercraft terminal, also going over to see some of Europe's most prestigious sailing action. He reports John was hoping to get Pachena to Cowes this year but couldn't make it. Maybe, she'll represent Canada next year.

sent Canada next year.

Getting back to the local scene, RVYC has another of its Wednesday night series racing sessions next Wednesday, things getting under way at Cadboro Bay at 6:30 p.m.

The top Laser sailors this week were Dave Richardson, Kim Helwig and Dave Teece. In Cal 20s it was Cec. Miles' La Galatea, followed by Frank Cushing's Por Gusto and Harry Marshall's Tongariro. First three boats racing in the Pacific handicap Racing Fleet section were Ted Trenholme's Impatience, Jack Trueman's L'Chain and Larry Shorter's Kila Kila.

Because so many boats are away cruising the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association has postponed until September its round-robin Sailerette series that was to be sailed on Sunday.

Fred Douglas helmed his Vertu to victory last Sunday when the squadron held its annual single-handed race. Vertu edged out Ed Haines' Lotte and Doug Turnham's Barracutta for top spot.

FRENCH YACHT FAR BACK

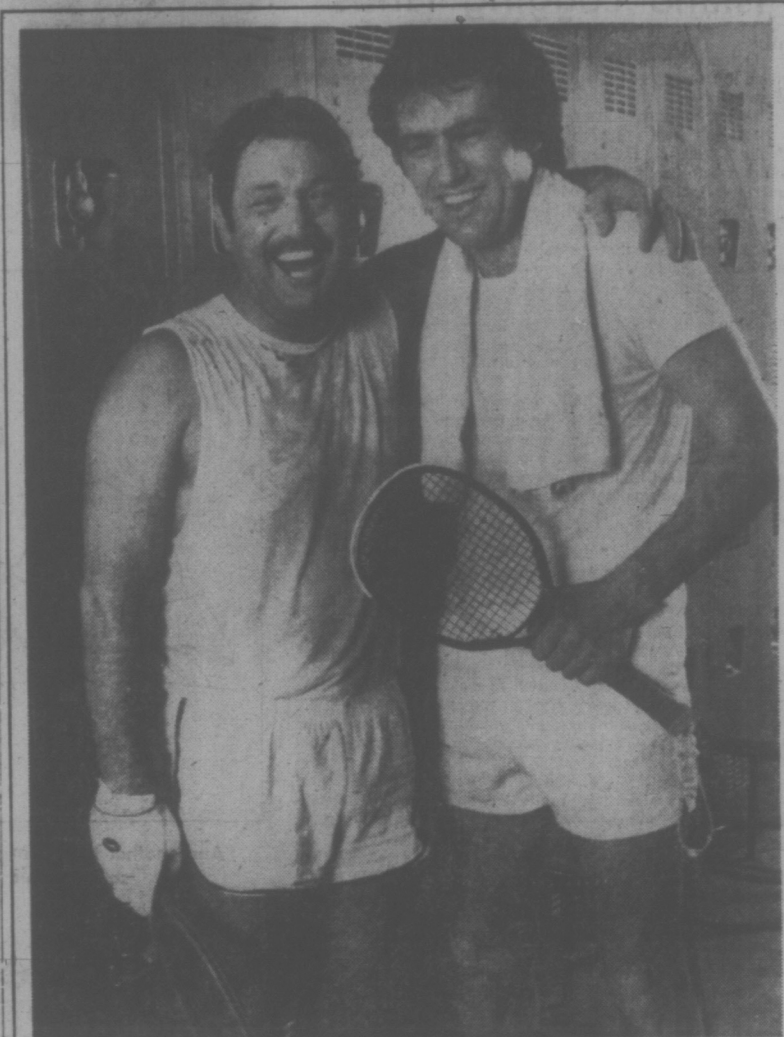
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The heavily favored 12-metre yacht Australia overcame a false start and beat France I by five minutes 53 seconds over a 24.5-mile America's Cup course Thursday in the first day of semi-finals for foreign challengers.

It was the worst defeat this year for the French chal-

lenger, which has lost by margins ranging as high as 4:24 in the earlier series.

In the other semi-final, Sweden's Sverige, skippered by Pelle Petterson, defeated Greta II, the 1976 challenger from Australia, by 2:07, in a series that will help determine the challenger to one of three American yachts in next month's Cup final.

In winds of nine knots out of the west-southwest, Alan Bond's new, aluminum-hulled Australia jumped the gun at the start after a luffing match with France I and was recalled to cross the line again. That gave France I, carrying an over-sized crew of 12 including owner Baron Marcel Bich, a 46-second edge.



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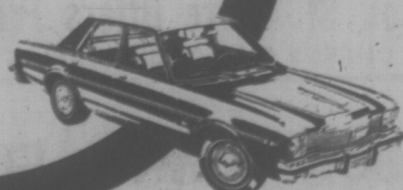


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HAGAR



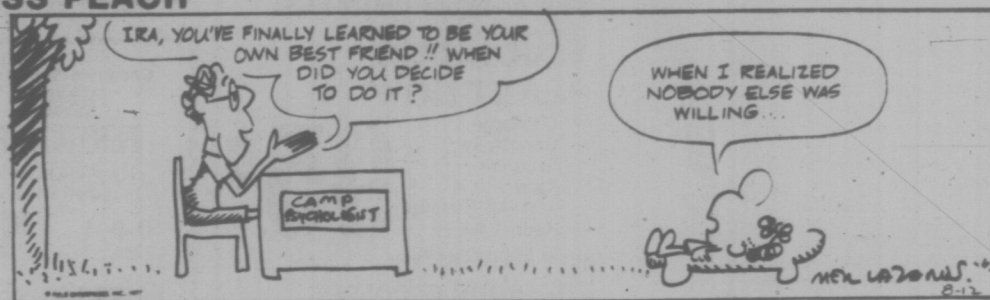
EANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



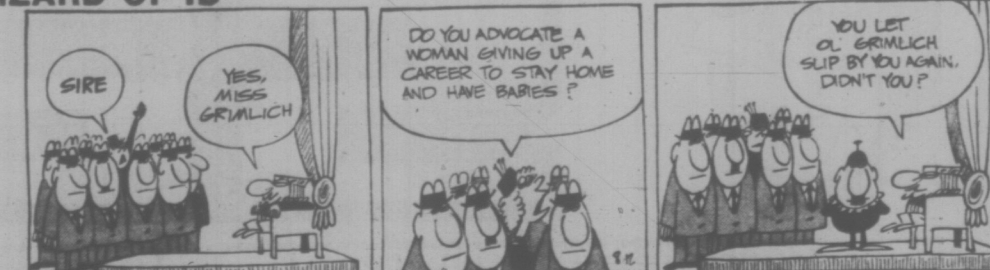
MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In duplicate bridge, when one gets to a game contract voluntarily and goes down, he invariably gets a below-average score. Thus it follows that when one reaches a game contract on his own power, he will always exert an all-out effort to make it, even if in so trying he might get slaughtered.

In today's deal we have an example of a poor game contract being reached voluntarily. With luck and skill combining, our South declarer brought it home safely.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 7 5 4
♥ —
♦ Q 9 4
♣ Q J 6 5

WEST ♠ 10 9 3
♥ 10 8 6 4
♦ 8 3
♣ K 9 8 7

EAST ♠ K 8 6 2
♥ K 7
♦ K 10 7 6
♣ A 4 2

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ A Q J 9 5 3 2
♦ A J 5 2
♣ 10 3

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

After winning the opening lead with his ace of clubs,

East returned a club to West's king. At this point, West was end-played.

A club or a spade return would enable declarer to get rid of his two low diamonds on the queen of clubs and ace of spades. A successful diamond finesse would then allow declarer to avoid the loss of a diamond trick. So, at trick three, West elected to lead the diamond eight, which was covered by dummy's nine and East's ten. South won the trick with the jack.

The "obvious" play at this point would be to lead the ace of trumps, and then follow up by leading the trump queen. But declarer realized that he would go down if he adopted this line of play, for even if the adversely held hearts were divided 3-3, the defender who won the second heart lead with the king could exit safely with his third heart; and declarer, unable to reach dummy, would then lose at least one diamond trick.

And so declarer, hoping that one of the defenders had been dealt the doubleton K-x of trumps, cashed the heart ace, and then led a low heart. East had to win this trick with his king — and he became the victim of an end play. He had to lead either a spade, a diamond or a club — and declarer was now able to reach dummy to get rid of his losing diamonds. His only losers were two clubs and a heart.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

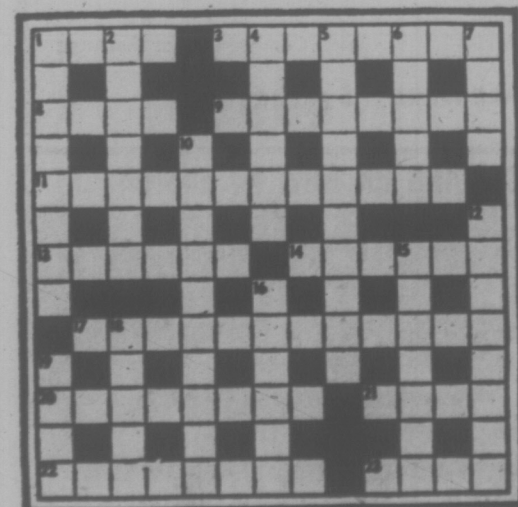
ACROSS
1 Obsolescent
9 Olympic
10 Cable
11 Obese
12 Precede
13 Hoarse
15 Write
18 Diverse

DOWN
2 Stood
3 Gored
23 Ruffian
24 Meteorology
14 Adverse
16 Restful
17 Healer
19 Ridge
21 Owing

CLUES

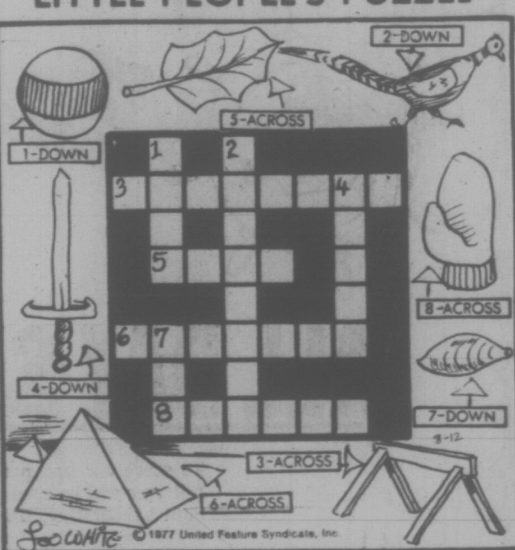
Across
1 A sign of correct computation for a moment (4).
3 Fits gear into warships (8).
8 See 7 Down.
9 Bounders could be bribed into illegal acts (8).
11 Mediterranean tear-jerker! (7, 5).
13 Inconsistent description of mended clothes (6).
14 This will get back as a fairground feature (6).
17 They are always on hand at the end of matches (7-5).
20 See 21 Across.
21 and 20 across. The man in the shearing-shed is a day-dreamer (4-8).
22 Emphatically insisted fruit courses should be sent back (8).
23 To speak indistinctly is an insult (4).

Down
1 A section of the cathedral divided up into ten parts (8).
2 Agreement to make a cosmetic container (7).
4 Old-fashioned neckwear we hear, for hoodlums (6).
5 Told beneath the earth to make the foundation (10).
6 Dance beat needs vivacity (5).
7 and 8 across. Swords, maybe, for team members (4-4).
10 Correct uniform for one of the military commands (5, 5).
12 The referee is an artist (8).
15 Kind of wrapping for metal fencing weapon (7).
16 In the main, he resolves to show some innate attachment (6).
18 He may be involved in taking several courses (5).
19 Encourages output from the poultry breeder (4).



SOLUTION MONDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: 1. YAM, 2. PHEASANT, 3. SAWHORSE, 4. SPANISH, 5. MITTEN, 6. DOWN, 7. BALL, 8. LEAF

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, August 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress uniqueness. Be original. Independent. Member of opposite sex plays important role, especially if born under Leo. This is a power, creative time. You could fall madly in love. You are rid of inhibitions. You feel alive, vital—and needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow through on hunch. Teach and learn. Take steps to insure greater security. Reinforce resolutions. Cancer. Aquarius persons figure in scenario. Count your change. Get money's worth. Build on solid structure. Your position will be elevated. Be confident, direct.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Leave details — gain overall perspective. Accent on application of ideas, ways to improve. In matters of speculation, stick to number "3". Relatives, close neighbors are fascinated with what you plan to do. Be gracious, but don't "talk away" psychic energy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be specific about values, money, compensation, payments, collections. If frank, you get results. If you are coy, you might get a smile or nothing else. The choice is your own. Aquarius, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle is such that you overcome obstacles, gain in popularity and make significant changes. Gain indicated through written word. Express yourself — welcome variety and travel. Open lines of communication. Legal matters resolved — and you benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Low profile should be maintained. Avoid sensationalism. Taurus, Libra persons figure in your activities. Accent on hospitals, closed-doors, clandestine meetings. Be discerning. False report could come your way. Check behind the scenes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends and money don't mix this day. Know it and tread lightly on subject of "financial embarrassment." Plainly this is no time to be a co-signer or to guarantee loans. Element of misdirection — or deception — seems to be present. Romantic interlude sends morale soaring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What had been moribund comes to life. You get fresh chance to achieve, promote. Room is made for you at top. Know it and be confident. Organize, accept responsibility. Member of opposite sex wants to make a commitment. You'll be asked, "Where do you stand?"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start — be "in touch" with persons at a distance. Your influence is greater than might be imagined. Protect reputation. Don't be intimidated by impatient, "pushy" individual. Education, travel, philosophy and publishing could be spotlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You miss boat if you hang onto past methods, concepts. Take a chance create, innovate. Young persons back you. Vitality returns. You get opportunity to vindicate views. Yes, Leo will be in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your natural abilities can pay dividends. Means more persons are intrigued, more individuals applaud your efforts. Key is to initiate contacts, to prepare, to lay groundwork for agreement which can bring you enormous prestige — and financial reward, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light-touch is needed; show that you can laugh at your own foibles. Accept social invitation. You'll be stimulated by company — individual who is expanding operations seeks your counsel. Display versatility. Be flexible. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture.

IF AUGUST 13th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are experiencing a productive month, handling more responsibility, putting feelings, ideas on the line. The entire year brings you added recognition, a greater voice in business and community affairs. You are dynamic, stubborn, creative and you "broke the rules" at a relatively early age. You are not typical of your family. You are different and most people know and admire the "difference."

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"That's their number," said Peter, pointing to a sheet of paper on his desk. "Check my figuring."
Tom did so. "You're right," he declared. "Three times the square of its first two digits, added to twice the square of the other two, makes one more than the complete number. That's really something."

What was the number?
(Answer Monday)
Yesterday's answer: ELEVEN was 121419.

RACE ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,100, maiden, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Little Fortress (Sanchez)	118
School Time (Mazza)	108
Diamond Hour (Demorest)	115
Little Heaven (Bray)	108
Regal Imp (no rider)	115
Ashton Gate (Stein)	108
Croquemisan (LeBlanc)	113
Shelly's Pet (Skinner)	113
Royal Rani (Brownell)	115
Miss Wipe Out (Lozeth)	113
Also eligible:	
Cousin Sylvia (Demorest)	113
Eboness (Sanchez)	118
Nirod (Johnson)	115
Merry Beau (Lozeth)	120
SECOND RACE — \$3,050, maiden, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.	
Jungle Spirit (no rider)	115
Royalty Talk (Walker)	112
Golf Shot (Lozeth)	120
Commander Jim (Stein)	115
Fleet Advance (Demorest)	120
Low Nicksers (Skinner)	117
Sweet Ribs (Mena)	115
Nirod (Johnson)	115
Sir Camelot (Sanchez)	120
Brucis Jungle (Cuthbertson)	116
Also eligible:	
French Sonnet (Pelchoto)	117
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Pace C. (Williams)	108
The Lady is A Tramp (Demorest)	113
Great Holly (Skinner)	113
Underwriter (Lozeth)	113
Moon Of Fire (Johnson)	113
Corie's Capri (Stein)	108
Swan Khal (Cuthbertson)	118
Proserpine (Pelchoto)	113
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,200, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	
Meapoo (Pelchoto)	119
Mr. Bright Boy (Johnson)	119
Clintavon (Sanchez)	119
Cotton Wood Canyon (Cuthbertson)	119
Solar Drive (Smith)	119
Burnside (Lozeth)	119
Mr. Bradley (Munoz)	119
Beau Cecil (no rider)	114
Rishalee (Skinner)	119
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,350, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Fleet Allination (Skinner)	120
Ole Par (Cuthbertson)	118
One Night Stand (Furlong)	118
Pitt Meadows (Johnson)	117
Little John Brown (Walker)	115
Bendaway (Stein)	110
Rippling Snow (Munoz)	115

WHA PLANS BIG SESSION ON NUMBERS

HARTFORD, Conn. (CP) — The World Hockey Association has scheduled a major meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in Montreal to make plans for the coming season.

The National Hockey League decided Tuesday to reject membership applications from six WHA clubs, leaving the junior league to go it alone in the 1977-78 season.

A league spokesman said Thursday that next week's meeting will sort out how many teams will play next season, and the playing schedule.

Jennifer Ousted

TORONTO — Jennifer Bland of Victoria dropped a 6-0, 6-0 decision to Karen Dewis of London, Ont., in the under-18 girls' singles semifinals at the Ontario open tennis championships Thursday.

Athletics, Seaboard HAMMER MARK FALLS
Grab Playoff Leads

Seaboard Construction and Victoria Athletics collected victories Thursday as play opened in the best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League semi-finals.

Seaboard bounced league-champion Sooke Merchants 8-2 at Sooke Athletic Park and Athletics tripped Colony Inn 3-1 at Central Park.

Brian Greston hit two home runs and Mike Taaffe, Scott Sinclair and Glen Kilduff added solo blasts to lead the nine-hit Seaboard attack. Pete Devana hurled a four-hitter for the pitching victory.

Ray Beveridge hurled a three-hitter to spark the Athletics win while Dennis Eckert bashed three singles to drive in all the runs.

Colony, meanwhile, will face Castle Properties of the Heywood League in a best-of-three series for the area senior "C" title starting Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Central and continuing at 2 p.m. Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park. If a third game is needed, it will be played at 6:30 with the site to be determined by a coin-toss.

In action Thursday at Heywood Park, Dave McNeil hit a two-run double and a solo home run to back the one-hit pitching of Marv Carver as Capital Builders blanked Remco Office Systems 4-0 in

the opening game of a best-of-five Heywood League semi-final series.

Carver struck out four batters and gave up only one base on balls.

At Sanscha Park, Frank Scott hit a grand-slam homer to help boost Harvey's Sporting Goods to a 6-3 win over Sidney Hotel that squared the Association playoff final at 2-2.

The deciding game is scheduled for 6:30 tonight.

STUFFY MCGINNIS

Colony Inn 000 000 1-1 2 1 Athletics 001 020 X-3 3 0 0

Bob Doplat, Bob Harris (4) and Jim Boyd; Ray Beveridge and Bob Gray. Home run: Colony Inn — Glen Wallis.

Seaboard 005 020 1-4 9 8 Sooke 010 100 0-2 4 3

Pete Devana and Tom Robertson; Ron Pedersen and Edson Goverlock. Home runs — Seaboard: Brian Greston 2, Mike Taaffe, Scott Sinclair, Glen Kilduff; Sooke: Norm Goudie, Mike Banner.

Cricket History

LEEDS, England (Reuter) — Geoff Boycott wrote his controversial name in cricket history Thursday when he scored his 100th century to help England reach 232 for four wickets on the opening day of the fourth cricket test against Australia.

The 36-year-old Yorkshireman achieved the rare distinction on his home ground before his own loyal supporters and in only his second

match for England since returning from his self-imposed, three-year exile from test cricket.

At 11 close, he was 110 not out after a 51-run, fifth-wicket partnership with Graham Roope, 19 not out. The Yorkshire crowd stood and applauded its hero for about four minutes and about 100 spectators invaded the field to congratulate Boycott on his 14th test century.

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✓	1976 DODGE B200 1/2-TON VAN 127" Wheel Base, V8 Engine, Aut. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio. STOCK NO. 8672	\$5222 SALE PRICE
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✓	1977 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON VAN V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, Bucket seats, Sliding Door. STOCK NO. 8869.	\$5999 SALE PRICE

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Female Terrorists Rising

By MICHAEL GETLER
Washington Post

BONN — West German police who are part of a nationwide dragnet for the killers of a prominent banker are carrying pictures in their patrol cars of four suspects — three women and a man.

The ratio of female to male suspects reflects a puzzling phenomenon in this law-and-order-minded country: the startling number of women who not only are members of violent anarchist movements but also are committing murder.

Almost half of the more than 50 most-wanted terrorists in West Germany are women, a number that Munich University's chief criminologist, Prof. Horst Schaefer-Springdrum, says "is far beyond the average participation of women in crime generally."

Last year, aircraft hijacking hostages rescued in the Israeli raid at Entebbe said a German woman among the hijackers was more cruel than the men.

This year, a German woman shot a policeman seeking to question her about

the slaying in April of chief federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback. Thus, it is not surprising that among the chief suspects in last week's killing of banker Juergen Ponto are Susanne Albrecht, 26, and two female accomplices.

"We still can offer only theories at this point," says Schaefer-Springdrum. But he agrees with Prof. Hans Schneider, criminologist at the university in Muenster, who says, "Maybe we are paying the price a little bit for having such a male-dominated society."

No one can say for certain why this has happened. Despite the trouble they have caused, the terrorists remain small in number, so statistics, case histories and psychological analyses are limited.

Other industrialized countries with terrorist problems have been slow to react to the rise of the female terrorist, and West Germany, the Munich professor believes, has been among the slowest even though the trend was becoming clear years ago. Ten of the 16 leading members of the notorious Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla gang that terrorized this country in the

late 1960s and early 1970s were women.

German women took part in the murder of a West Berlin judge in 1974 and the slaying of two diplomats in an attack on the West German embassy in Stockholm in 1975. In the terrorist attack on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting the same year it was denim-skirted German who fired the shots that killed an Austrian guard, one of three persons who were slain.

As Schneider points out, many female terrorists have similar backgrounds, coming from middle- or upper-class homes and being well-educated.

Susanne Albrecht is the daughter of a lawyer who was a friend of the murdered banker's family. Another suspected terrorist is the daughter of a well-known clergyman. One is a lawyer. Others are students and former teachers.

Many of West Germany's female terrorists, Schneider says, are people who have what he calls "deficiencies in their socialization process." They are often more out of touch with reality than male terrorists, and as a result

some become even more fanatical extremists.

"In German society," Schneider says, "it is the boys that are confronted with this socialization process — exposure to and dealing with political issues in school and in the family. But the females in Germany are generally unpolitical and they are treated that way. When they get into contact with male terrorists, they can be more easily influenced ideologically and they become fanatic because they have not had the basic contact with political issues that males have. They overcompensate, playing the role sharply contrasting to the still very much housewife-oriented German female population."

The strict and conservative atmosphere of the homes in which many terrorists were reared, adds Schaefer-Springdrum, produces more strain on females because they usually are under tighter restrictions.

"As they meet people who espouse radical theories that the world needs to be turned upside down, they expect greater freedom from that," he says.

Even in the universities, Schneider says, women have an artificial relationship to political issues.

"There is a kind of an identity crisis as a female student in Germany," he says. "They are concentrated in female roles, such as teacher. It is an extension of the housewife role. The majority of my students are sort of educated housewives. But it is very important for them to have good social contact, and females get isolated and some can't take it as well as males — because of the basic failure in female socialization."

But there is no certain explanation for the step from political radicalism to murder.

Some criminologists say that a few male terrorists and extremist lawyers in West Germany have had the fanatical devotion of female gang members who would obey commands that some men would not.

Schaefer-Springdrum makes that observation, too, but he also thinks the change from radical to killer needs far more investigation.



SKATEBOARD ROOKIE is 19-month-old Joel Marcus of Toronto who wears an oversized hockey helmet and has rope tied-around waist for protection. Joel made skateboarding debut at Canadian championships.

MERCURY DANGER IN BIG FISH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Recent studies conducted by the federal fisheries department show that some large fish and whales have mercury levels well above the acceptable 0.5 parts per million.

Ian Birtwell, head of the water quality division, said the high levels were found in halibut, dogfish and ling and in beluga whales.

Birtwell said only fish with a long life span are affected by the mercury which occurs naturally in sea water and, as a result, halibut that weigh more than 100 pounds are no longer marketed commercially.

Spring salmon, which can also weigh more than 100 pounds, are not affected by mercury, he said, because they have a life span of only five to eight years and this is not long enough for the metallic input to build up to unacceptable levels.

The dogfish which has a life span of about 40 years can also be suspect when he reaches a level of 36 inches, said Birtwell.

Dual-Name Listing Cost \$11

VANCOUVER (CP) — Togetherness in the British Columbia Telephone Co. phone book costs \$11.

The single charge is levied when phone subscribers want to add a spouse's first name to the directory listing and when no other charge is needed, a company spokesman said Thursday.

Where address, phone number or other changes are necessary, the spouse's first name can be added without charge, he said.

He said the \$11 covers the cost of revising the phone book and B.C. Tel's directory assistance and billing records.

Earlier this week, B.C. Tel became the first telephone system in Canada to allow such dual listings. The only qualification is that the first name listed must be that of the subscriber, the one named on the phone bill.

Women who keep their maiden name after marriage would be listed in the appropriate alphabetical section.



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DOWNTOWN

10% Solution in Blood

Sherlock Holmes didn't find happiness in the Seven Percent Solution according to the recent movie, but the Victoria Red Cross would accept a 10 per cent solution.

That's what is needed to keep the blood banks going — 10 per cent of the population to donate blood at next week's clinics.

If past patterns persist, blood bank stocks over the next two months will be low. It's a regular summer occurrence.

Hospitals try to adjust by rescheduling operations but they will still need 36 to 37 donations daily.

About 1,500 pints are needed at the clinic if Victoria is to avoid being subsidized again by other parts of the province.

One out of every 10 people aged 18 to 65 is needed — 10 per cent of the 150,000 people in that age category, Red Cross says.

The August blood donor clinics are:

Monday and Tuesday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St., from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday at Victoria Press building, 2621 Douglas St., from 2 to 8 p.m.

Thursday at the Esquimalt Lions Club, 527 Fraser St., from 2 to 8 p.m.

And Friday at Eaton's home furnishings building, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Moslem Leader Faces Charge

CAIRO (Reuters) — The leader of an extremist Moslem sect and 10 other members were indicted Thursday on the capital charge of murdering a former government minister, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported. MENA said the indictment accused Shukri Ahmed Mustafa and his 10 colleagues of kidnapping and killing the former minister of Moslem religious endowments, Mohammed Hussein Zahabi, last month.



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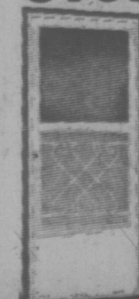
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CHARGE X



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 14 years. I love my husband but I'm thinking seriously of having an affair. It's been years now since he's said, "I love you." He can go three or four weeks without making love to me, then it's only because I've suggested it, and I don't really enjoy it when I have to beg for it.

He gets off work at 4 p.m., goes to a bar with his buddies and doesn't come home until 6 or 7. He eats, and then falls asleep in front of the TV before 8. Then he gets up around 10 p.m. and goes to bed.

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Looking for Love From Hapless Hubby

He's a good father and a good provider, but I can't take it anymore. I need love and attention.

A friend of ours asked me to have an affair with him. I had never even thought of anything like that. Now I can't think of anything else. I haven't made up my mind yet, but if you print this, maybe my husband (or other husbands) will see it and change before it's too late. I really love him and I've tried to get him to a doctor but he refuses. He says he's only 25 and there's nothing wrong with him. Well, I'm only 31 and I need love.

I don't really want to have an affair, but I'm slipping.

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: Here's your letter. I hope your husband (and other men who can identify with the above rou-

fine) see this and wake up before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Our dog will be going to doggy heaven any day now. Frisky is 90 in human years and he's in awfully bad shape. He's nearly blind and he's so weak he keeps falling down.

We can't bear the thought of putting him to sleep, but want to know where to bury him when the time comes.

We can't afford a plot in the pet cemetery, and he's meant too much to our family to just put him out with the trash. The children want to bury him in our backyard, but I hear there's a law against that. Can you help us?

FRISKY'S FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: When Frisky dies, phone your local animal shelter. They will come and pick him up. Under

no circumstances should you put an animal's remains in a trash can that you intend to use again. And in most areas there are laws against burying an animal in a residential section.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend doesn't shave under her arms or even use a deodorant, and she just plain smells bad! I can't understand how she can go around offending people that way, and then blaming them because she doesn't get invited places.

She's a very sensitive person (all except for her nose); that's why I can't tell her what I have just told you.

Any advice? — OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: You can and must tell her how she smells. It's the friendliest thing you can do.



your health

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Two people in our family have Parkinson's disease. They're both being treated with the new drugs and are holding their own. Is there anything new in discovering the cause of Parkinson's?

Mrs. L.H.

Dear Mrs. H.: Parkinson's disease, or "shaking palsy," is a complex disorder of the central nervous system. Some of the characteristics of this condition are rigidity of the muscles, weakness of the muscles and a tremor of the hands.

The fixed facial expression is emphasized by a wide-eyed, unblinking, staring appearance of the eyes.

I mention these characteristics because the lack of mobility of the facial muscles often gives observers the false impression that the victim of this disorder is not bright or intellectually alert. There is no relationship between the mental faculties and this disorder.

The cause for Parkinson's disease is being studied by scientists everywhere. Each lead is pursued in the hope that eventually it can be prevented. It is thought that there may be a genetic factor involved. Enzyme defects and infections by viruses are also being considered.

After a severe infection of

the brain (encephalitis), Parkinsonism is known to occur.

Advances in the treatment of Parkinson's disease have been very dramatic. The drug, levodopa (L-dopa), and its variations have improved the quality of life for patients suffering with the disease.

Hospital Started

BUENOS AIRES (AP) —

Construction is under way here for South America's largest children's hospital, to be completed in 1980. The five-floor modular hospital will be equipped with the most sophisticated equipment available, and is designed for easy adaptation to advances in the medical profession.



Chiffon dress with ruffles...

Expensive Clothes... with a Soft Look

By BERNADINE MORRIS

New York Times

NEW YORK — James Galanos has struck a blow for world fashion. With a giant creative leap, he made expensive clothes look fashionable, soft and relaxed. He introduced a strong sportswear look in his daytime clothes and pulled out all the stops for evening, using fabrics of infinite luxury.

It was a collection that rivaled the best of the Paris couture houses. The four-figure price tags comparable, but these are ready-to-wear styles, not made-to-order ones.

Galanos, who works in Los Angeles, introduces his collections in New York after the rest of the world's designers have presented their clothes. He always has the last word. This time, he made even overworked themes look new. There's been no dearth of chais, for example, in fall collections. Galanos managed to make it look as if he invented it in his show at the Plaza Hotel.

He uses wool challis that is so fine it seems like silk in dense patterns and beautiful jewel colors. But the shapes are also new — long torso

ones with shirring at the gently gathered hip tops, for instance. Or two-piece dresses with bubble-shaped tops banded in satin. He shows them wrapped in spidery, wispy wool shawls or big fringed blankets — yes, blankets — that are the height of elegance when they're draped around the body with style.

What could be new in sportswear? Fleecy little bubble jackets worn over pleated culottes, that's what. The jackets, which settle at the hipline, turn up again at night over pleated silk pajamas and are just as effective as they are during the day.

The culottes deserve special mention. They have wide box pleats in the front only, so you don't have to worry about messing them when you sit down. They're constructed so well you can't really tell the skirt is divided, unless the wearer is running after a taxi, or taking those long nunnequin strides down a runway. Culottes have always been a practical way to dress, but they often suffer from bad construction that pulls or bunches in the wrong places. Galanos culottes fix perfectly.

Besides shawls and bubble jackets, Galanos advocates big fleecy capes — one with a drawstring around the neck that makes ruffles as day-time wraps. The clothes are worn with matching opaque stockings, suede low-heel shoes by David Evans and fluffy, casual hairdos by Michel Kazan, all of which contribute to the contemporary look.

One of his first flights into luxury is his evening dresses

suits, really — that combine sleek printed panne velvet with regular plush velvet in the same blurred print. Add a lace blouse, and the study in textures is staggering. He does the jacket in the sleek fabric and the skirt in the plushy one, or he reverses the combination. Either way, the luxury is quietly insistent.

A specialist in the use of chiffon, Galanos handles it as casually as if it were dimity, wrapping the dresses to the back, fitting them lightly. Only in the edges of the ruffled halter tops do you notice that there are multiple layers of fabric involved. This is what is meant by casual elegance.

He uses lace in numerous outfits, but the most impressive are the gold lace jackets, made in tiers, and the smock coats of lace.

They each shelter brocade shifts in pastel colors, just above ankle length, with a quota of gold thread woven in so they have their own sparkle.

Some print dresses are made with ribbons over the bodice that are left to float freely over the skirt. In crunchy matelasse — a fabric that hasn't been around for a couple of decades — the contrast of the satin ribbons provides another fascinating interplay of texture.

And then there are the beaded styles. A beaded white lace jacket over an unbeaded dress in the same lace, worn with a spidery shawl. A beaded jacket over a matelasse dress. Somehow, out in California, Galanos has managed to acquire workers with an 18th-century skill. Even the Paris couture houses rarely attempt such intricate patterns and such delicate work. In the hierarchy of fashion, Galanos has easily reached the summit for fall 1977.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

This Idea's a Whitewash

Although Mother Earth reader Loran T. Lentz is a "country boy," he has found a way of making money that might appeal to urbanites who are tired of the city.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend doesn't shave under her arms or even use a deodorant, and she just plain smells bad! I can't understand how she can go around offending people that way, and then blaming them because she doesn't get invited places.

She's a very sensitive person (all except for her nose); that's why I can't tell her what I have just told you.

Any advice? — OFFENDED

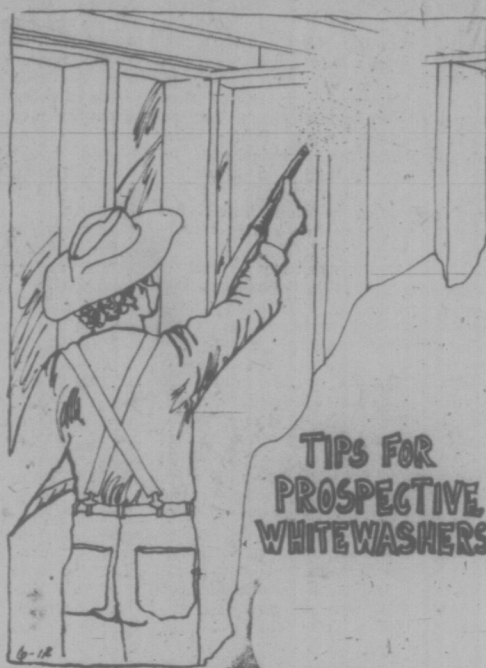
DEAR OFFENDED: You can and must tell her how she smells. It's the friendliest thing you can do.

About three years ago, my partner and I spent about \$200 each for the basic whitewashing equipment. Within weeks, we had earned enough to pay for our initial investment. By the end of the first summer, we were each making about \$900 a month. Although I can't guarantee that everyone will be this successful, I can say that by reading the following tips, you'll be better prepared to embark on a career as a whitewasher than I was.

To become a whitewasher, the first piece of equipment you need is a whitewash machine. This consists of a mixing tank, a pump, a high-pressure hose with spraygun and a gasoline engine or electric motor. The machine can be new, pre-owned or made from component parts.

Another useful piece of equipment is a high-velocity air blower that can rid the walls and ceilings of hay, dust, cobwebs and old whitewash. It's not really necessary to clean the walls, but if you do, the whitewash will go on easier. Also, you can (rightfully, I think) charge more for the service.

Of course, before you hit the road, you'll want to stock up on whitewash. Take along three or four bags of dry mix on every outing, and try not



TIPS FOR PROSPECTIVE WHITEWASHERS

to stray too far from a farm supply store that carries the brand you like to use the best.

Another thing: You should wear a mask, as whitewash can be very irritating to your lungs. I've found the disposable masks worn by auto body shop workers to be the best. Also, a broad-brimmed hat will do wonders for keeping flecks of old lime out of your eyes and spiders off your neck.

Before you take on any assignments, whitewash a friend's barn for free (or for the cost of materials) just to get the hang of things. One barn can teach you enough about the business so that at least don't look too dumb to a skeptical farmer on your first "real" assignment.

I found out early in my career that if you want to be loved by farmers and have their repeat business, you have to ask exactly what the farmer wants sprayed and

what he wants left alone. One whitewasher I knew sprayed everything — animals, telephones, medicines — whether it moved or not. Needless to say, I got a lot of his business.

I know this doesn't cover everything, but in any type of job, experience is the best

teacher. However, if you live anywhere near farm country and you're looking for a job that offers flexible hours, more-than-reasonable pay, opportunity to travel and meet people and a chance to perform a needed service, whitewashing may work for you, too.

Seniors Wed

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) —

A supervisor of senior citizens programs says there has been a great increase recently in the number of elderly persons getting married.

Two persons in their 70s living in one of two senior citizens' centres in the area are scheduled to be wed next week. They will be the fourth set of newlyweds from the centres this year. Another

marriage is planned for September.

John Lawrence said in a recent interview that a few years ago such weddings were rare.

"I would speculate that is probably involved with the phenomenon of people living to be older," he said. "The average life expectancy for a man is now 72 and for a woman 82 years."



Bloused jacket with gathered waistline

Old Way Costly

READING, Pa. (AP) — An ice company here reports that a family who still uses an icebox needs one 50-pound cake of ice per week at a cost of \$1.50 each. That's over \$200 a year. Electrical costs for a refrigerator would only be \$75 a year, says the General Public Utilities Corp.

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family

Anthropod Problem? Don't Delay

By LYNNE GORDON

You may have noticed some uninvited guests around your home this summer — ants, hornets or bees are often a problem at this time of year. Can you take care of the problem by yourself, or do you need to call in professional help? For these and other common household pests, you may be able to get rid of the infestations and stay pest-free, but you'll need some knowledge about habits and which pesticide to use before you tackle the anthropod problem.

Paul Valder, an exterminator, told me that the old stigma of insects invading homes with poor housekeeping habits is not always true. This attitude may, in fact, be harmful, because it may inhibit many people from finding out about pesticides and doing anything until it's too late and the infestation has reached uncontrollable proportions. Many people are embarrassed to admit they have pests, and will try and solve the problem without concrete information — or, even worse, just try and live with the pests.

As soon as you spot an insect, don't just wait and hope



caveat emptor

it goes away, because for every one you do see, there are many more hidden from sight. Valder told me that when you do notice an infestation, the first thing to do is buy a chemical from a pest control company or hardware store and try and take care of it yourself.

But be careful. Not all insects or older household pests respond to commercial pesticides or home treatments. Many government agencies and professional exterminators can give you information on the correct way of getting rid of specific pests. Make it your business to be well informed about handling commercial pesticides safely.

Always check the label and make sure it will treat the insect you're after. Don't use a pesticide registered for cockroach control on your garden insects, for example.

When applying the pesticide, be cautious. If any of the solution spills on your skin, wash it off with soap and water immediately. If, after every safety precaution has been taken, an accident occurs — you spill some of the solution on yourself or swallow the chemical or inhale the fumes and feel ill — read the label for first aid

treatment. Call a doctor or a poison control centre and read off the details of the label — the name of the product, active chemical ingredient, and antidote — and ask the doctor or attending nurse what to do. If you go to a hospital, take the label with you.

If you've sprayed, cleaned up cracks and crevices and still have pests, you may have to call in a professional exterminator. The entire industry, Valder told me, has a rather negative public image in Canada. Many people are reluctant to admit to anyone that insects have invaded their home and have reached uncontrollable proportions. But a professional can often do more than an unskilled person who just goes on spraying in

larger and larger amounts with commercial chemicals. Valder said that many commercial products are simply not strong enough and lack the residual effects to combat some types of pest problems. When home remedies don't seem to be working, you may need professional advice and help.

TOURIST HELP FLOPS

PARIS (Reuters)—A plan to help visitors to Paris, especially those using the Metro subway system, is proving to be a flop.

Brightly colored badges were issued to Parisians on which they were supposed to write "I speak..." and fill in any foreign language they knew.

Supposedly, any foreign visitor who was lost or in trouble could ask anyone wearing a badge in his language for help.

The city's transport company, RATP, gave away 150,000 sticky-backed paper badges at Metro stations and tourism offices, but people didn't wear them.

Cynics say the scheme, launched in June, was

doomed by the hostile Metro environment where millions avoid catching each other's eye and speaking to strangers is considered impertinent.

A French newspaper wrote: "This sort of thing doesn't suit the psychology of Metro travellers."

One volunteer who tried to make the scheme work blamed its failure on inadequate preparation.

"The RATP should have arranged meetings for volunteers to explain what was expected of them, and then given metal badges, not paper ones," the volunteer said. "Anyway, the foreigners you meet in the Metro usually aren't lost. They've already found their way around. It's outside the stations they need help."

SPECIAL PURCHASE

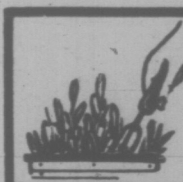
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indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: Our Pandanus needs help. It's beginning to lose its looks after being indoors since Christmas. What can be happening?

J.P.: Since you didn't mention specifics — where the plant lives, how much water — we'll share what we know and you can apply it in caring for your Pandanus (or, Vetch Screw Pine).

They are usually quite easy to grow indoors if they are placed in bright, indirect light and watered when "dryish." Feed it only every three-four months, but not when it's ailing. Usually, there is a tendency to overwater or transplant too quickly. The root system is simple and if fed too much or moved into a pot too large before ready, you'll have difficulty.

The plant comes from the South Seas and, when grown in its natural habitat, produces a cone-like fruit it grows slowly — eventually three to five feet.

As it ages, the rosette de-

velops into a main stem. When two to three feet tall, the stem begins to send out stiff, wide-spreading roots below the base of the leaves. The roots can be allowed to hang over the side of the container or turned gradually inward until they grow into the soil. (On Polynesian beaches where they grow, these roots steady the plants in high winds.)

Move your Screw Pine outdoors in the shade until fall. Perhaps it is lonely for balmy breezes and beautiful beaches.

BUS FARES REDUCED

TORONTO (CP) — A recent Gray Coach bulletin announced that permanently disabled persons will be permitted to travel with an attendant at a reduced fare on a "party ticket." An identification card will be needed in order to obtain the reduced fare.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES IN INTERIOR DECORATING



Joseph Egoan

Once again the fascinating study of interior decorating will be introduced to you by theoretical and practical analysis. These lectures will be held in the store and also supplemented by on-location studies in selected homes including a visit to the residence of Mr. Egoan to discuss the problems arising in furniture arrangement, color schemes, lighting, styles, theme, drapery and carpet selection, and proper use of pictures and accessories.

Mr. Joseph Egoan, B.A. ED., your instructor, is well qualified with extensive theoretical and practical knowledge. He is a graduate from the Art Institute of Chicago and the California College of Arts and Crafts; has taught at Oakland Tech. High Coll., the American College in Cairo and the Evening Adult Education program in Victoria. In addition, he has a wealth of practical experience in retail field as proprietor of Ego Arts Gallery in Cairo for five years, and Ego Interiors in Victoria for sixteen years. Mr. Egoan is a qualified artist and has exhibited his art works in a number of one-man shows in the U.A.R. and U.S.A. He won first prize in Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Victoria, also a one-man show theme "BIRDS" was displayed at The Victoria Provincial Museum, The Barnaby Art Gallery and is now at Ego Interiors.

For the past thirteen years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoan twice yearly in three separate classes each week. At an average of twenty students in each class, more than a thousand students have taken the course to date.

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TWO-BEDROOM SUITES

- 5273.00 — Wychbury Court, 1037 Wychbury Avenue.
- 5250.00-5405.00 — Village Oaks, 2125 Oak Bay Avenue.
- 5285.00-5300.00 — Redwood Park, 155, 157 Gorge Rd. E., pool, sauna, recreation area.
- 5275.00-5285.00 — Pandale Place, 1368 Pandara Avenue.
- 5275.00-5310.00 — Manchester Court, 565 Manchester Street.
- 129, 131, 133 Gorge Rd. E., pool, sauna, swim, pool, recreation area.
- 5250.00-5300.00 — Gorgeview Apts., 5250 Gorge Rd. E.
- 5228.00 — Ellyott Apts., 837 Ellyott St., children welcome.
- 5254.90 — 204 Don Quadra, 2244 Quadra Street.
- 5285.00 — 401 Blackwood Manor, 754 Blackwood Avenue.
- 5280.00 — 5 Avon Court, 490 Avon Court Street.
- 5260.00 — 101 Antrim Court, 2310 Quadra Street.
- 5260.10 — 3121 Fernwood Street, Lee Avenue.

ONE-BEDROOM SUITES

- 5181.25 — 203 Antrim Court, 2310 Quadra Street.
- 5181.10 — 26 Avon Court, 490 Avon Court Street.
- 5185.00-5195.00 — Blackwood Manor, 754 Blackwood Avenue.
- 5225.00 — 207 Carole Apts., 429 Linden Avenue.
- 5192.00 — 211 Don Quadra, 2244 Quadra Street.
- 5175.00 — Ellyott Apts., 837 Ellyott St., children welcome.
- 5185.00-5210.00 — Gorgeview Apts., 129, 131, 133 Gorge Rd. E., pool, sauna, swim, pool, recreation area.
- 5184.40 — 508 Greenleafs Apts., 2533 Wark Street.
- 5185.00-5195.00 — Hillview Arms, 1130 View Street.
- 5176.25 — 14 London Flats, 1321 Broad Street.
- 5163.50 — 110 Lord Nelson Apts., 1615 Belmont Avenue.
- 5215.00-5220.00 — Manchester Court, 565 Manchester Street.
- 5208.70 — 202 Pandora Villa, 1130 Pandara Avenue.
- 5220.00-5230.00 — Redwood Park, 155, 157 Gorge Rd. E., pool, sauna, recreation area.
- 5172.90 — 301 Regency Apts., 1975 Lee Avenue.
- 5177.90 — 201 Savannah House, 935 Cook Street, elderly person preferred.
- 5172.80 — 355 Skylene Gorge, 2925 Qu-Apelle Street.
- 5200.00-5205.00 — Thornwood Manor, 1028 Inverness Street.
- 5170.85 — 407 Wellington Manor, 1270 Fort Street.
- 5115.00-5225.00 — Wychbury Court, 1037 Wychbury Avenue.
- 5185.00 — Barrington Manor, 210-212 Cadboro Bay Road.
- 595.54 — 2-65 Dundas Street.
- 5230.00 — 401 Pandale Place, 1368 Pandara Avenue.
- 5160.60 — 206 Woodridge Manor, 2230 Cadboro Bay Road.
- 5164.85 — 15 Gorton Manor, 550 Gorton Street.
- 5174.91 — 5-93 St. Charles Street.
- 5225.00 — 304 Royal Woods, 1009 McKenzie Avenue.

BACHELOR SUITES

- 5179.83 — 405 Woodridge Manor, 2230 Cadboro Bay Road.
- 5151.75 — 405 Antrim Court, 2310 Quadra Street.
- 5138.00 — 1138 Hillside Avenue.
- 5140.00 — 1234 Hillside Avenue.
- 5163.50 — 707 Greenleafs Apts., 2533 Wark Street.
- 5150.05 — 4 Gorton Manor, 550 Gorton Street.
- 5110.62 — 302 Sierra Villa Apts., 547 Niagara Street.

All rents are current.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

- 2-bedroom condominium Oak Bay, hot water, heat, pool, swimming pool, putting green, lawn bowling, view of city and inner Harbour, heat and hot water included, 5275.
- 1 and 2 bedrooms, Equisuit, from \$170, heat hot-water, and cablevision included. One bed to 1100 sq. ft., children welcome.

Call 388-4725 between 9-4 Mon. through Fri.

JUBILEE AREA

- Modern building with sparkling swimming pool and sun deck, exercise equipment. Newly decorated suites.
- Studio, 4175
- 1 BR, 4175
- 2 BR, 4175
- Very large suites, convenient, 5-10 min. shopping, 199 Lee Avenue, 992-1949 Kilmarnock Holdings Ltd.

MALORI GARDENS

- 760 Queens Avenue. A quiet new building, walking distance to all downtown amenities. One and two bedrooms, all furnished, no pets.

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- Available now, 1 bedroom, includes heat, cable, water. From \$180, no children or pets. Call 388-4725 between 12-4 p.m.

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- Available: 1 and 2-bedroom suites with colored appliances, well-to-well and garage. 1256 Stanley Avenue. 595-4128.

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- near park, includes parking, pool, sauna, and swim. 5285.00. Call 477-9179.

1-BEDROOM SUITE IN FRIENDLY BUILDING

- near middle aged lady. Close to bus. 5275.00. Call 388-5559.

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2-BEDROOM SUITE

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- 1 and 2 bedroom suites close to all amenities. Reasonable rent. Phone 388-5559.
- 2 character bachelor suites. Private entrance. Available immediately.
- 3 bedroom upper suite with fireplace, 5175 at 1264 Park Terrace, Equisuit. Available immediately.
- 1003 Bay St. Cosy 3-bedroom home with fireplace.
- 531 ELLERY Large bright newly painted 2-bed room suite from \$212. Located in Equisuit. Children and pets welcome. 1 month rent free with 6 months lease. 477-5472 anytime or 388-7608.
- Super deluxe Townhouse 1640 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rec. room. Available immediately.
- Comfortable 2-bedroom, 4plex for small family. Available immediately. Pets welcome. \$215 per month.
- Colwood, 3-bedroom side-by-side duplex, children and pets welcome.
- Beautiful 3-bedroom home, fireplace and many extras. Brentwood Bay.
- 233 Keats, spacious 3-bedroom upper suite in lovely home, patio. \$225.
- 340 Quadra, large 1 bedroom corner suite for September 1st, 1978.
- 250-920 Hillside, 388-5194.
- 250-920 Hillside, 388-5194.
- For further information call: BROWN BROS. on BLANSHARD 385-8771 (anytime).

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- 5163.50 — 110 Lord Nelson Apts., 1615 Belmont Avenue.
- 5215.00-5220.00 — Manchester Court, 565 Manchester Street.
- 5208.70 — 202 Pandora Villa, 1130 Pandara Avenue.
- 5220.00-5230.00 — Redwood Park, 155, 157 Gorge Rd. E., pool, sauna, recreation area.
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- 5177.90 — 201 Savannah House, 935 Cook Street, elderly person preferred.
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BACHELOR SUITES

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- 2-bedroom condominium Oak Bay, hot water, heat, pool, swimming pool, putting green, lawn bowling, view of city and inner Harbour, heat and hot water included, 5275.
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JUBILEE AREA

- Modern building with sparkling swimming pool and sun deck, exercise equipment. Newly decorated suites.
- Studio, 4175
- 1 BR, 4175
- 2 BR, 4175
- Very large suites, convenient, 5-10 min. shopping, 199 Lee Avenue, 992-1949 Kilmarnock Holdings Ltd.

MALORI GARDENS

- 760 Queens Avenue. A quiet new building, walking distance to all downtown amenities. One and two bedrooms, all furnished, no pets.

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2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM IN TOWN

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LARGE 1-BEDROOM VIEW SUITE

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1-BEDROOM SUITE IN FRIENDLY BUILDING

- near middle aged lady. Close to bus. 5275.00. Call 388-5559.

QUEENSWOOD AREA, PRIVATE

- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, large tree in yard. Asking \$75,000. 387-975.

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Western Homes Ltd.

2-BEDROOM SUITE

- 2-bedroom side-by-side triplex with basement, 340 Vancouver.
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- 1 and 2 bedroom suites close to all amenities. Reasonable rent. Phone 388-5559.
- 2 character bachelor suites. Private entrance. Available immediately.
- 3 bedroom upper suite with fireplace, 5175 at 1264 Park Terrace, Equisuit. Available immediately.
- 1003 Bay St. Cosy 3-bedroom home with fireplace.
- 531 ELLERY Large bright newly painted 2-bed room suite from \$212. Located in Equisuit. Children and pets welcome. 1 month rent free with 6 months lease. 477-5472 anytime or 388-7608.
- Super deluxe Townhouse 1640 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rec. room. Available immediately.
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- Colwood, 3-bedroom side-by-side duplex, children and pets welcome.
- Beautiful 3-bedroom home, fireplace and many extras. Brentwood Bay.
- 233 Keats, spacious 3-bedroom upper suite in lovely home, patio. \$225.
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Captain's Walk

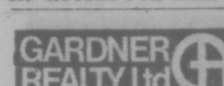
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- 5160.60 — 206 Woodridge Manor, 2230 Cadboro Bay Road.
-

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



895 FORT ST.

HOME PLUS LOT

Beautiful old five-bedroom character home with large fireplace, huge FP, stained glass windows, 1980s appliances, etc. PLUS, up as housekeeping unit. Could easily be converted to a two-bedroom, ready to go, tree-lined lot with granite stone fence on front. Priced to sell at \$149,900. Call: 363-7721 KENT MACLEOD 363-4273

Grand Old Home

This 3-bedroom home features beamed ceilings, huge fireplace with enameled, leaded and stained glass windows. Selling for less than purchase price 2 1/2 years ago. Presently converted back to the original with separate meters, but could be easily reconverted to a two-bedroom grand old home. It was priced to sell at \$149,900. Call: 363-7721 KENT MACLEOD 363-4273

LARGE AND LOVELY

ON TWO WEEDY ACRES this quality constructed home of 1250 sq. ft. on covered sundeck, plus 564 sq. ft. down boasts 3 bedrooms, fireplace and many good features. This family-oriented home offers many amenities at \$77,000. View only. (MLS 210755) Olive Webber 479-6641 363-7721 Bill Weiss 479-6443

CHANCE! - \$500 DOWN

This must-see situation could be your opportunity to own your own home if you qualify. Call for early possession on this 1 1/2 acre renovated home with 3 bedrooms, wiring and roof. Don't miss this chance at \$149,900. Call: 363-7721 KENT MACLEOD 363-4273

RANCHER

1/2 ACRE

\$68,500

Easy-care 1/2 acre with private backyard surrounded by trees. Enjoy the easy living in this spacious rancher with 3 bedrooms, full bath, paved parking. MLS 23872. Call: 363-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3626

BIG & BEAUTIFUL

\$59,500

Excellent location and in spotless condition! 4 bedrooms plus a swimming pool or small basketball court. Bath on main plus 2 P.C. up. Living room is 20' long with fireplace and wall to wall carpet. Full basement has room for rumorms, room, another bathroom, and a one-owner home. What's more, the owner is moving, so trade! \$59,500. Call: 363-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3626

NO STEPS

UPLANDS

2100 sq. ft. of living all one floor.

—30x60 living room
—Cement patio off dining room
—Lower level has 2 bedrooms, 2 P.C. up, ensuite plus studio
—2 more bedrooms
—Main floor laundry room
—Full basement with room for rumorms, room, another bathroom, and a one-owner home. What's more, the owner is moving, so trade! \$59,500. Call: 363-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3626

HIGH GROUND - LARGE LOT

Here's a country-sized lot in city. Fantastic property with well-built 3 BR house. Possibilities are endless. Put a basement under it and you have a great investment. Beautiful lot on asking of only \$12,500. Adjoining lot is also available. Call: 363-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3626

AREAWISE

This house is a good buy. Solidly built with hardwood floors, 1 BR on main, 1 BR down and room for extra development. Rear could do with a bit of fresh paint, but there's a nearly new 1000 sq. ft. garage, laundry room, kitchen, and hot water heater. Has extra parking, patio, and garden shed at rear. Even in today's market, there are not many homes for sale in this area. Buywise at asking of only \$52,900. MLS No. 2451 and 2452. Call: 363-7721 Olive Webber 479-6641

FEED THE HORSE

yourself. Ride it whenever it's convenient for you. It's easy when you keep him in your own back yard. There's a large paddock (one could be a riding ring). Love, love, love, and good water here. On level 1/2 acre, you have a horse, a horse, a horse. Call: 363-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3626

\$50,500

RETIREMENT OR

STARTER

1-year old, 3 BRD, full basement. Electric heat, many custom features. Tilt-up lamps, old brick fireplace in L.R., roughed-in plumbing, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Close to golf course, Country Club, and shopping. Sooke. Owner moving, must sell at cost. Call: 363-7721 BRIAN COUTTS 398-2045

DUMP OF THE

MONTH

What fun you will have, replacing the tile on the fireplace and hearth that has been ruined by the whole house needs replacing. The 2 bedrooms, the bluff, and the large kitchen. Wall to wall carpet. There is a third bedroom needing some attention. Why not take a look at this white brick bungalow on a 60x120 lot. Assume the \$42,500 mortgage on price of \$49,900. On vest it's a good neighbourhood. MUST SELL. Call: 363-7721 CLIFF SALMOND 477-3626

HOUSE AND

EXTRA LOT

\$33,900. MLS. JUST LISTED.

Never on the market before. Cozy 2 bedroom, full basement bungalow built in 1946 for present owner. Located in a quiet residential area close to all amenities. Garden, lawn, and driveway. Large dining room, renovated and updated bright kitchen, full bath, and a full kitchen. MUST SELL as owner wants to move. Call: 363-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3626

SWAN LAKE

Immaculate 2-year-old bungalow

overlooking Swan Lake Wildlife Sanctuary. Situated on a large 18x100 view lot offering 3 bedrooms, full bath, and a full kitchen. MUST SELL as owner wants to move. Call: 363-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3626

WALLY MICHAELS

Call: 363-5354

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



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OAKLANDS

NEW LISTING

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363-7521 or 395-1335

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OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 to 4

1875 MT. NEWTON XRD.

Come out and see the nicest, most finished and decorated NEW two bedroom, full basement home around Healdtrude. Spacious vinyl bath and over sized SUNDECK with panoramic views of the city and mountains. Call: 363-7521 or 395-1335

ASKING \$69,900

Phil Simpson 363-7521 or 395-1335

OPEN HOUSE

FRI. SAT. 2-4

734 LILLY - \$39,900

Immaculate 3-bedroom home in a good area, large lot with some fruit trees. L-shaped living and dining room, bright kitchen, and a full bathroom. Call: 363-7521 or 395-1335

DEAN ELLIOTT 363-7339

OPEN HOUSE

FRI. SAT. 2-4

3613 DOUGLAS ST.

Call: 363-7521 or 395-1335

STRATA-TITLE DUPLEX

Two bedrooms, dining area, cab.

kitchen with breakfast nook, colored bathroom, full kitchen, and a full bathroom. Call: 363-7521 or 395-1335

TRY \$5,000 DN.

2727 JACKLIN

On this SPOTLESS 3-br. starter

home, you'll find a full kitchen, and a full bathroom. Call: 363-7521 or 395-1335

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2254 MALAVER

The price is reduced - the builder

is anxious for action so give him

your best offer - he may even

accept it. Call: 363-7521 or 395-1335

CLASSIC UPLANDS

NEW EXCLUSIVE

LISTING \$133,000

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954 Brighton Cres.
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Friday 7 to 9 p.m.
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Mill Bay
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Home with basement suite
2-bdr. home, fully carpeted, fireplace, approx. 1100 sq. ft. with fully self-contained basement suite. Call for details.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Perfect starter home
2 BR mobile home on two-fifths acre. Fully self-contained with a view in Mill Bay. Dishwasher and drapes incl. Large sundeck.

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Country potential
Just under 1 acre with a cozy 1-bdr. home ideal for retired couples. Large lot with a view in Mill Bay. Call for details.

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Mortgage Company has taken over a 40 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home on a large lot. Call for details.

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5 bedrooms - 1.9 acre
Do you need 5 bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, and a large lot? Call for details.

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Panoramic views
1.12 acre - \$57,900
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Printed Pattern

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SIZES 8-20

by Anne Adams

Now—the all-girl shirt dress with a graceful, feminine flare to the 8-gore skirt beneath a nipped waist. Choose a tie silk print, plowing solids.

Printed Pattern 4749 Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yds 54-inch fabric.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern—cash, cheque or money order. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ontario M1P 4P7. Print plainly size, style number, your name, address.

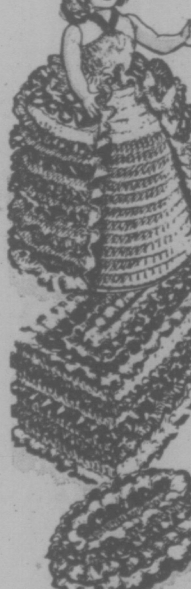
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Brighten a bathroom with striped, ruffled novelties! NEW, eye-catching Crochet a trio of bath accessories in any three colors of bedspread cotton. Pattern 7045 directions for tissue box, paper cover and soap holder.

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15 Quilts for Today #3...\$1.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs...\$1.00
12 Piece Alphabets #12...\$1.00

Deaths and funerals

DEATHS and FUNERALS

BROWN — In Victoria, B.C., on August 10, 1977, Chester Allan Brown, aged 73 years of 365 Simcoe St., Victoria, born in Vancouver, B.C. and resident in Victoria since 1947. He is survived by his loving wife Dorothy; daughter, Dorothy Hamilton of Montreal; 3 grandchildren; 2 sisters, Myrtle and Vera. He was a member of N.W.A.P. Lodge #AF & AM No. 31, G.R.S. Residence: 365 Simcoe St., Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancor Sts., on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined. Memorials desired, may be made by friends to the charity of their choice.)

CRYSTAL — In Victoria on August 10, 1977, Mrs. Monica Jean Crystal, aged 84 years, born in London, Ontario, and a resident here since 1929. Widow of Magnus Crystal. She is survived by her sons, Bill, John and Jim all of Victoria; 2 daughters, Barbara of Victoria and Kathleen of Courtenay; several grand-children; 1 brother, William G. of Victoria. Service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Monday, August 15 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. B. Molloy officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

FOREST-PORTER — In Sidney, B.C., on August 8th, 1977, Mrs. Monica Forest-Porter, age 86 years. Born in Toronto, Ontario, and a resident 912 Mt. Newton Cross Road, Central Saanich, B.C. She leaves her husband, Richard Forest, Santa Rosa, Calif., and a dear friend, Mrs. T. Roemeling, Victoria, B.C. Service will be held in the Lady Chapel of St. John's Anglican Church, 1401 Quadra St., on Friday, August 12th, 1977, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. W. G. Burch officiating. Cremation. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

NAISMITH — In Victoria at Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 9, 1977, Mrs. Lenora Naismith, widow of A. G. Naismith, aged 92 years. She was born in Victoria and formerly of Vancouver, survived by 3 nieces and a nephew. No service by request. Cremation. CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

ROBINSON — On August 10, 1977, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Robinson, 1725 Beach Drive, a long time resident of Oak Bay, widow of Ernest J. Robinson, she leaves 1 daughter, Doreen, Stevens of Victoria; 2 grandsons, Brock and Royce; and a sister, Mrs. Ida Geddes of Victoria.

FAMILY GRAVESIDE SERVICE at Hallett Memorial Gardens on Friday, Aug. 12 at 4:00 p.m. with the Rev. W. Donald officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

SMITH — In Victoria, B.C., on August 10th, 1977, Mrs. Dorothy L. Smith, aged 61 years, born in Vancouver, B.C., and a resident of Victoria for many years, late residence 1770 Ross St. She leaves her husband, Ivan Smith at home; her daughter and son-in-law, Myrna and Carl Christensen; son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Louise Smith; grandchildren, Linda, Gordon and Wayne Christensen; sister, Marjorie F. Pyke, brother and sister-in-law, Ken and Audrey Davies; her burial will be in the Hill and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Smith was a member of Miriam Temple, daughters of the Nile and the Ladies Auxiliary, Prince of Wales Branch of The Royal Canadian Legion. Service in the Sands Mortuary Chapel, 1401 Quadra St., on Friday, August 12th, 1977, at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. W. G. Burch officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the charity of their choice.)

SANDS — VICTORIA

308 CARDS OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks for the many messages of love and sympathy from Dr. C. P. Innes the nurses at Victoria General Hospital and friends and neighbours. A sincere tribute to Robert R. Grice. — Mrs. Ruby Grice and family

309 IN MEMORIAM

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGES SHALL WEARY THEM, NOW THE YEAR'S CONDEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM WITH GRATITUDE. SANDS

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCall's

MONDAY
CRYSTAL, Mrs. Louise Jean
10:00 a.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL

TUESDAY
BROWN, Mr. Chester Allan
1:00 p.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL

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313 MISCELLANEOUS

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CANCER RESEARCH
should be directed to
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
637 Canton Ave., Victoria

Cadets Graduate Thursday

Thirty naval reserve officer cadets will be commissioned as sub-lieutenants at a graduation parade next Thursday in CFB Esquimalt's Naden.

The officer cadets from across Canada are completing their second year of training.

Capt. Chris Pratt, director naval reserve, maritime command in Halifax, N.S., will be the inspecting officer. Other senior officers attending will be Maj.-Gen. Bruce Lege of Toronto, major-general reserves; Commodore Thomas A. M. Smith of Windsor, Ont., senior naval reserve adviser for the Canadian armed forces, and commanding officers of naval reserve divisions from across the country.

A change-of-command ceremony will also be held.

Capt. Stu Aisgard of Powell River is relinquishing his position as commandant of the naval reserve training centre at Esquimalt which he has commanded since its inception in 1974. He will attend the National Defence College in Kingston, Ont. in September.

He will be succeeded by Cmdr. R. F. Choat of Victoria, who retired from the regular force in 1975.

Camosun, CUPE Settle

A two-year contract between Camosun College and 80 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has now been ratified by both parties.

Members of CUPE Local 2081 voted in favor of the agreement on Monday. The college council approved the pact late last month.

Union negotiators were thrown into a dither last month when the council rejected a tentative agreement on the basis that the person negotiating on behalf of the council was not authorized to make any final commitments for the college.

Mediator Clark Gilmour was called in and a new tentative agreement was hammered out in one meeting July 28.

The agreement, which affect 80 clerical and support staff, provides a six-per-cent increase in the first year and four per cent in the second.

Baby Beluga Talking

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four weeks after his birth at the Vancouver Aquarium, Kavana's baby is learning whale talk.

And the baby Beluga's voice is changing from a barely audible monotone to a higher pitched noise with more variety in it, aquarium curator Gil Hewlett said Wednesday.

Hewlett said that when the baby was first born, he made a purring noise "like the sound of a wind-up toy," but it was in a monotone so low it could hardly be heard. Now it is more audible and higher, with enough variety in it that it sounds like he is even making demands at times.

Noting that belugas are extremely vocal animals, he said that aquarium staff is interested in learning how a "naive baby with almost no voice" learns a language.

To this end, they are tape recording his sounds for an hour a day, at a time when he vocalizes best, Hewlett said.

Blood In Photo Of Victim?

MONTREAL (CP) — The wife of credit union manager Charles Marion has reportedly received a color photograph of her kidnapped husband showing what appears to be a large quantity of blood on his face.

Police, however, would neither confirm nor deny reports that the photograph was sent along with the third — and last — letter forwarded by abductors Wednesday.

Police sources are quoted in the reports as saying the blood on the side of Marion's face may be ketchup and it is possible the photograph was sent to scare his wife Denise.

The letter accompanying the photograph reportedly quotes Marion, kidnapped a week ago and being held for \$1 million ransom, as saying he is being mistreated.

MILFOIL DISAPPEARS IN ONTARIO LAKES

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Area lakes may finally be losing a weed which has been choking the waterways in recent years and hindering water and boating activities, says an official of the ministry of the environment.

Ivy Wile said the amount of milfoil weed has declined slightly in Buckhorn and Chemong lakes and ministry crews had difficulty finding it in Kawartha Lake.

Broadbent Mum

OTTAWA (CP) — Ed Broadbent, federal leader of the New Democratic Party, declined immediate comment today on reports that the solicitor-general's department kept a file on his personal life before he became party leader in 1974. "Ed the Red is mum," Broadbent said jokingly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Reginald Alfred Carbol, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Reginald Alfred Carbol, deceased, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitors for the estate, on or before the 15th day of September, A.D. 1977, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the estate's assets having regard only to the claims of which she has notice.

COLLEEN ROSALIE CARBOL
Administratrix.
Lauder & Matthews
Barristers and Solicitors
202-127 Douglas Street
P.O. Box 1026
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2S6

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Tenders for Construction of Two Public Service Buildings in Rathrevor Beach Provincial Park will be received by the Ministry of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to three p.m., Thursday, September 1st, 1977 and opened in public at that time at 1019 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

Plans, Specifications and Conditions of Tender may be obtained from J. W. Gillings, Regional Manager, No. 203-190 Wallace St., Nanaimo, B.C., and from the Provincial Parks Branch, No. 209-433 Courtney St., Victoria, B.C., on the deposit of \$25.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon the return of the plans within one month of the opening of tenders.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond equal to 10% of the tender.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Plans and specifications will be on display at the Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alton Street, Victoria, B.C., and at the Nanaimo Construction Association, 2232 Wilgress Road, Nanaimo, B.C.

Inspection of the site may be arranged by contacting the District Superintendent at Rathrevor Beach Provincial Park, telephone Parkville 248-3931.

Lloyd Brooks, Deputy Minister, Ministry of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

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Bids will be received up to 12:00 Noon on Tuesday, August 16, 1977.

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- 1 ea. '69 Ford Falcon Stn Wgn.
- 1 ea. '70 Ford Fairlane Stn. Wgn.
- 1 ea. '70 Ford Falcon Sedan
- 2 ea. '72 Ford Pinto
- 1 ea. '69 Valiant Sedans
- 1 ea. '71 Datsun Sedans
- 2 ea. '73 Datsun Sedans
- 1 ea. '65 Willy's Jeep
- 1 ea. '66 Land Rover

- 1 ea. '64 Mercury Line Truck with Grille
- 1 ea. '69 Ford Econoline Van
- 1 ea. '70 Ford Line Truck with Aerial Ladder
- 1 ea. '70 Ford 4x4 Crew-Cab
- 2 ea. '71 Ford 1/2-ton Pickups

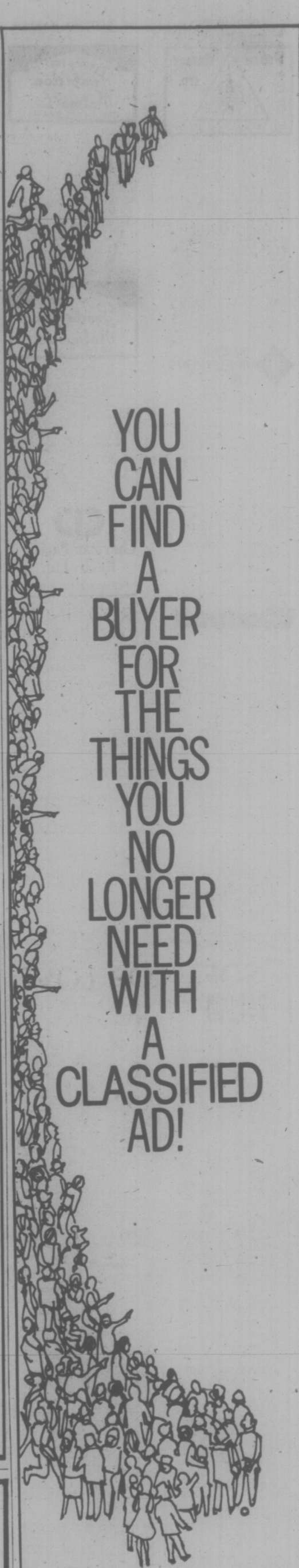
- 1 ea. '73 Ford 1/2-ton 4x4-Pickup
- 1 ea. '74 Ford 1/2-ton 4x4-Pickup
- 1 ea. '69 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Cab & Chassis
- 1 ea. '69 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Window Panel
- 1 ea. '69 Chevrolet 1/2-ton 4x4 Window Panel
- 2 ea. '70 Chevrolet Walk-in Vans with Compressors
- 1 ea. '70 GMC 1/2-ton 4x4 Window Panel
- 1 ea. '71 Fargo 1-ton Flat Deck
- 1 ea. '71 Int'l. 3/4-ton 4x4 Window Panel
- 3 ea. '71 Int'l. Walk-in Vans with Compressors

NOTE: SUNDAY VIEWING DAY & CLOSING DATE.

INSPECTION DATES & TIMES: Saturday, August 13, Sunday, August 14, Monday, August 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

LOCATION: Disposal Yard, Loughheed & Boundary Rds., Burnaby. Entrance off Loughheed Hwy.

BID FORMS may be obtained at the Disposal Yard. Offers should be mailed to B.C. Hydro, Disposal Dept., 3855 Kitchener Street, Burnaby, B.C., V5C 3L6, telephone 291-2211, Local 254. 8-17



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PUBLIC FLOGGING was administered to a policeman in Lahore, Pakistan, after he allegedly took a bribe amounting to \$10. The punishment is part of crackdown on crime by the government.

Faking Art a Booming Business

ROME (AP) — The wrong arm of the law has developed a booming international business in fake art, counterfeiting noted paintings so impeccably that even their authors concede they can't be sure.

The lucrative enterprise is estimated by Italian art critics and galleries to net over 30 billion lire or over \$33 million a year.

Giorgio de Chirico, 88, the Italian esteemed as one of the greatest living painters, has emerged as the most copied maestro as police follow the trail of what they call an organized and expert ring catering to museums, galleries and the wealthy at home and abroad.

After a secret investigation that lasted years, the special art unit of the national Carabinieri (police) recently impounded hundreds of de Chirico fakes in Florence. Six arrest warrants were issued,

including one against a noted gallery owner.

"A remedy is needed against false paintings," the conservative daily Il Giornale editorialized on its front page, calling Italy "not only the land of masters but also master fakers." It asked for a national system of cataloguing and closer international co-operation.

"Fakes are inevitable," says Milan gallery owner Philipps Faverio, "because there is a demand for them."

De Chirico, a contemporary of Picasso, is considered an ideal target: his works are in wide demand, a canvas that fetched \$5,000 a decade ago now commanding 20 times that much. He is known for fast, authentic reproductions of many of his own works, thus encouraging a market for unauthorized copies.

Art critics say museums, galleries and private collectors in Italy, Europe and the United States should do well

in ascertaining the authenticity of de Chirico and other contemporary paintings.

What lets fakers get away with counterfeit paintings is that they do more than produce near-perfect phony; they also forge, with equal competence, documents, from art experts, galleries and even notaries attesting to the authenticity of paintings offered.

Art police are refusing to divulge details of their findings pending conclusion of the

investigation. They say the probe is the biggest crackdown staged so far, but they are somewhat inhibited by reluctance of owners of forgeries to come forth because it would also expose that the customary 14-per-cent tax was not paid during the transaction.

They say the ring is composed of calculating and efficient professionals, employing perfectionist forgers of paintings and documents and sales personnel as aggressive

as if their products were real. Some galleries complain of difficulty in having works checked for their authenticity. The only one who would know for sure is the painter himself and, said one gallery owner, "We have to wait for months for de Chirico to have a painting checked."

Even then, no one can be sure. Once shown a forgery of his work, the late Italian master Filippo de Pisis remarked:

"That's my best."

SOFT TOP LOVE BY CUTTING TORCH

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Dick Baker uses a cutting torch to prolong the American love affair with convertible automobiles.

He was well into the business of making convertibles from hard-top cars when major auto manufacturers had to quit making soft-topped luxury cars last year because of a new federal law.

Baker takes about 20 minutes with a cutting torch to rip the lid off a \$13,000 1977 Cadillac. "In a week it'll be a convertible ready to deliver," said Baker, 42.

He said "GM was thinking of me" when it made frame and chassis components of the 1977 Cadillac Eldorado the same as those of 1976 convertibles.

He uses convertible mechanisms from wrecked late-

model cars in his work and maintains contact with about 200 auto junk yards around the country for convertible parts.

Baker has modified 16 of the 1977 cars into convertibles so far and expects to modify about four more. His prices range from \$6,500 for the expensive Cadillacs to about \$3,500 for smaller models. He says his price is cheap because of the appreciation potential of 1977 convertibles.

"A new, factory-built 1976 Caddy convertible might bring \$20,000, but one of mine has already been sold for over \$30,000," he said.

Big-car convertibles were phased out because of federal safety requirements. Baker is exempted because the law applies only to production runs of more than 500 cars.

Naval Reservists Plan Centre Cleanup

Sixty Greater Victoria Trade 11 students, all members of the naval reserve student summer employment program, will carry out a cleanup campaign Aug. 17 at the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family on Hayward Heights.

Under the direction of PO Glen Eversfield, senior instructor at HMCS Malahat, they will clear old car parts, broken bottles, decaying branches and make the area safer for children.

Special attention will be given one area in which there have been five grass fires this year.

"Some people have been very ignorant and careless," Eversfield says. "It's pretty evident much of the debris on the property has been purposely discarded there as a convenience to its owners. Our summer students will come away from their cleanup experience much wiser and proud they have contributed their time and effort to a worthy cause."

Following the cleanup, which will last from 1 to 3:30 p.m., the students will present the playground with a rope scramble-net. The equipment has been made by the students during general seamanship training.

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McKinnon Says Ottawa Fears Uprising in Quebec

By KEN POLE

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — A British Columbia MP is convinced the federal government is preparing for another confrontation with Quebec, the same kind of "apprehended insurrection" that led to implementation of the War Measures Act in October, 1970.

Allan McKinnon's concern is prompted by recent government purchases on behalf of the defence department, purchases that have included armored cars, personnel armor, gas masks and handcuffs.

His suspicion originally was aroused by the transfer this year of the crack Canadian Airborne Regiment from Edmonton to CFB Petawawa, just 10 miles from the Quebec border.

The expenditure of more than \$126 million on the specialized equipment finally persuaded him that Ottawa was getting ready for a large-scale civil uprising.

"You could have taken any one of these things and convinced me," he said in an interview from his Victoria home Thursday.

"But they've done five separate things... that put a high priority on quelling civil disobedience."

Defence Minister Barney Danson, in a letter to McKinnon after the Progressive Conservative MP had asked for an explanation, replied that it's all part of "normal re-equipping."

Danson said the purchase of 350 armored cars at an estimated cost of \$125 million was part of a strategy to "keep the widest choice of options for responding to unforeseen international developments" and that the 22 armored suits bought at a cost of nearly \$200,000 were just part of the Armed Forces' continual involvement in helping civilian police to dispose of explosives.

The 17,000 gas masks, worth \$1.5 million, were to help the military cope with a "nuclear, biological and chemical warfare environment" and the 950 pairs of handcuffs at a cost of \$12,500, bringing the Forces' total supply to more than 2,500 pairs were simply to bring the stock up to requirements.

McKinnon, to put it mildly, is unhappy with the defence minister's explanation. "These items fit better into the needs of unstable banana republics and not into the needs of Canada in the Western Alliance!"

He said the armored cars are of a type commonly used by police in South America and West Germany.

And, as far as the gas masks are concerned, "the first thing that comes to any damn fool's mind is that somebody's going to use a lot of tear gas..."

McKinnon's concern also was prompted by what he described as the "tremendous change in the emphasis being put on the danger of insurrection."

Things had been fairly quiet "and then suddenly top priority is given to these screwball orders for equipment that's clearly of the type used to put down widespread insurrection."

He said Prime Minister Trudeau mobilized a large part of the military to cope with "50 to 300 FLQ" in 1971. "God knows what he might do if he thinks Rene Levesque is going to move his forces."

McKinnon conceded that the separatist Parti Quebecois gov-

ernment doesn't have formal military or para-military forces — perhaps with the exception of the Surete du Quebec, the provincial police — but he added that he didn't think the people of Northern Ireland had any special force to begin with either.

Now there is the terrorist Irish Republican Army as well as several other groups. Echoing Conservative Leader Joe Clark's view that the government should rely on the "force of arms" to keep Quebec in Confederation, McKinnon said "it's better to let

them go than use the Irish solution in Canada." He said Trudeau is guilty of the worst kind of "duplicité" because he has said English Canada must demonstrate its love for French Canada. "This is a hell of a funny way to be doing it."

Tory MP Quits for Top Grit Job

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordon Fairweather, long-time Conservative member of Parliament and crusader for civil liberties, is quitting his Commons seat to accept a Liberal government appointment as head of a new Canadian Human Rights Commission.

Rita Cadieux, former social worker and director of the CBC office of equal opportunity, has been named deputy human rights commissioner.

Inger Hansen, federal penitentiaries ombudsman, was appointed privacy commissioner on the new agency to deal with complaints about denial of personal information for the government.

Announcement of the 54-year-old Fairweather's plans came from the office of Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark before the government had even announced establishment of the

commission. Parliament passed legislation last month to set up the commission, which will deal with charges of discrimination in areas of federal jurisdiction on grounds of race, religion, age, sex, marital status and physical handicap.

Critics — including Fairweather — complained the law was not strong enough and should have outlawed discrimination also on grounds of

sexual preference or political belief. The Fairweather and Cadieux appointments are effective Sept. 1, the Hansen assignment Oct. 1.

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Save an additional 2.18 by buying a Levi shirt and Levi jean outfit, Saturday! Pay only 29.99

Abstract Shop, Dept. 322, Main Floor

China Congress?

PEKING (Reuters) — China's Communist party may have begun a congress that is expected to decide the composition of the country's leadership in the era following Mao Tse-tung, reliable sources said Wednesday. Chinese officials declined to comment.

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1977



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Air Go-Slow Continues



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Victorians Turn Out For Queen

Pageantry-loving Victorians — bolstered by a strong contingent of tourists — flocked to the Dallas Road waterfront this afternoon to watch a flypast and sailpast marking the silver jubilee of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

London and most other places held their own festivities in June but Victoria city council chose Aug. 12 to honor the monarch.

Planes from CFB Comox and ships from CFB Esquimalt took part in the show which was followed by a military parade from Beacon Hill Park, past a reviewing stand in front of The Empress and through downtown.

Here is the schedule of tonight's events:

7:30 p.m.—Jubilee carillon concert in Museum Square.

7:30 p.m.—Black powder and rifle salute in Beacon Hill Park by the Malahat Marauders.

8 p.m.—Sunset ceremony on the lawn of the Legislative Buildings by Royal Canadian Sea Cadets from HMCS Quadra, followed by a parade to Beacon Hill Park.

8:30 p.m.—Jock Dunbar's Jubilee Show on a stage at Beacon Hill Park's Finlayson Point, immediately below the park lookout.

9:30 p.m.—Torchlight parade past Dallas Road by the Victoria fire department.

10 p.m.—Fireworks display below Beacon Hill Park.

BLAME THE HEAT

Upset these days? Finding it hard to concentrate? Irritable and cranky with the wife and kids? Doing strange things on impulse?

Could be you're suffering from the sun syndrome. University of Victoria psychologist Dr. Ofried Spreen says prolonged hot weather upsets work habits, slows people down and causes changes in behavior patterns.

Dr. Spreen says the heat tends to loosen inhibitions and makes people give in more to impulses. (A Times survey of local police departments turned up little out of the ordinary except in Victoria where a city police spokesman said the workload is up.

"People get more irritable. They are more in a rush. There are more accidents. Tempers are shorter. The heat seems to affect a lot of people mentally," he said.

Dr. Spreen said it isn't so much the heat as people's inability to adjust to it. "In hot climates, people learn to avoid the sun. Here we go and lie on a beach. In a hot climate, they move from one shady spot to the next."

P.S.—Today's high should be around 28-30 degrees Celsius, that's well into the 80s in Fahrenheit, and there's no change in the hot spell forecast.

TANK ATTACK BEATEN—PLO

BEIRUT (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) says its guerrillas repulsed three Israeli tank attacks across the southern Lebanese border near the village of Yarine early today. An Israeli spokesman said the battles did not take place.

Both Israeli radio and the PLO reported that artillery duels flared today near Mt. Hermon, north of the Israeli town of Metulla and more than 30 miles from Yarine.

INFLATION SOARS TO 8.4%

Food Price Increase Highest in 2 Years

OTTAWA — The largest monthly increase in food prices in two years has pushed the annual inflation rate to 8.4 per cent, well above government anti-inflation targets of six per cent for the year.

The food price index, accounting for 27 per cent of the consumer price index, jumped 2.7 per cent in July, Statistics Canada reported today. That raised the cost of living for the month by a substantial 0.23 per cent.

The cost of beef, pork and lamb rose about 3.5 per cent for about 100 items. There were also price increases for some other meats, and oil.

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BATHERS BEAT HEAT ABOARD ERSATZ ATOLL

TRAVELER, West Germany (TNS) — A plastic paradise for swimmers and sunbathers who want to get away from polluted and overcrowded beaches is undergoing tests this week at this North German resort.

A floating island, shaped like a lifebuoy and measuring 90 feet in diameter, is anchored one-quarter of a mile offshore. In the middle of the giant donut is a natural salt water pool. Beneath the pool is a barrier of strong netting, designed not as a shark guard but as a deterrent to submerged gate crashers trying to avoid the \$4 admission fee.

The ersatz atoll can accommodate up to 200 at a time. The island is laid out with sunbeds, a bar and restaurant around the pool. The developers have anchored it within sight but beyond the sound and smell of overcrowded coastal beaches. Boat service is available for non-swimmers.

The atoll, built by the Munich firm of Atoll GmbH, costs \$300,000. If it catches on, the company hopes to string several of the islands along the West German coast and branch out with similar atolls in the Mediterranean.

Wallace Starts Freedom Action

OTTAWA — NDP leader Scott Reid has announced a suit against the federal government with no hope of a settlement. The first step in the action is to get a test case out of court. Reid said last year, "If the government is not going to move as a forerunner, we will have to force it."

Reid said that the suit is a declaration of independence. He said that the suit is a declaration of independence. He said that the suit is a declaration of independence.

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Low Point Passed City Economy Surges

By AL FORBES
Times Staff Writer

Victoria's economy reached its low point today and then began surging. No one is certain why the economy turned around but by coincidence it began about June 1, the date ferry rates were reduced.

Clearly Victoria has also been helped by unusually good weather and the 8 per cent premium offered on the U.S. dollar.

More Americans are coming in and more Canadians are shopping in Victoria. The big tourist news is the surge of visitors from Canadian points.

"We have recovered a lot of lost business from the Lower Mainland and from the Yukon," visitors information centre manager Dan Smith said.

For the first time in almost a decade, when we were in 1975, which was a

year when the economy was in a deep recession, there are no signs of a downturn. The economy is surging. No one is certain why the economy turned around but by coincidence it began about June 1, the date ferry rates were reduced.

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6,600 Loggers Off Job Due to Forest Fire Risk

At least 6,600 British Columbia coastal loggers were off the job Thursday because the current spell of hot and dry weather had forced logging companies to close woods operations.

A spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said fire level dangers in the south half of the province ranged mostly from high to extreme.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., B.C.'s largest forest company, has closed all of its coastal logging camps because of the weather, said company spokesman Frank Garrison.

About 3,500 men are affected. Garrison said even the company's logging operations on the Queen Charlotte Islands, 450 miles northwest of here, normally open year-round because of heavy rainfall, have been suspended.

Jack Morris of Crown Zellerbach said about 800 men are out of work as all of the

company's logging operations except one on the Queen Charlotte Islands are closed. Co. spokesman said the company is working on a plan to get the men out of the woods by the hot afternoon, said Morris.

Canadian Forest Products has laid off about 1,000 men in three logging divisions on Vancouver Island and the Mainland, said a company spokesman.

J. T. Parker of B.C. Forest Products said about 1,300 men have been laid off because of hot weather. He said some men are still working in one of the company's logging operations, but they too will likely be off next week unless the weather changes.

Company spokesmen say some of the men laid off have had their holidays scheduled during the shutdown.

Meanwhile, shutdowns of forest product operations on more than five million acres in western Washington state have been extended until mid-night Sunday, a department of

natural resources spokesman said Thursday.

Steve Robinson said the shutdown, which was ordered Tuesday and was to expire Thursday midnight, was extended due to continuing fire danger. Boundary lines of shutdown areas have been shifted slightly, he said.

"What this means is that no one at all is permitted in logging areas or slash areas with the exception of forest fire personnel," said Robinson.

In a related development, it was announced Thursday that about 300 new jobs will be created in the British Columbia forest industry next month at European Pulp and Paper Co. in Kitimat, and B.C. Forest Products in Hammond.

In September, European will reopen the sawmill on the central B.C. coast that it shut down in 1974 because of a depressed lumber market.

The mill, expanded and renovated at a cost of \$2.7 million, is expected to employ 300 workers.

French Courses Set for B.C.

British Columbia will have a core curriculum for elementary schools with French as the language of instruction by September, 1978, Education Minister Pat McGeer announced Thursday.

McGeer told a news conference that the provincial cabinet approved Thursday a core curriculum in English which is to be taught in public schools starting in September.

"The policy of the provin-

cial government is to make it possible for the parents to have a choice of either official language as the language of instruction for their children, regardless of their language background," McGeer said.

"While English is the language spoken by more than 98 per cent of British Columbians, the government believes it is in the national interest to provide as wide an opportunity as possible for students to study the second official language.

"British Columbia will have a core curriculum in English and a core curriculum in French," McGeer said.

McGeer said the French version will be instituted at the elementary level first because "the students will work their way up."

He noted that one of the curriculum goals is to teach the French language in the Victoria, Vancouver and Coquitlam school districts, which are offering French immersion programs. He also said that a French program

is taught to French-speaking students in elementary school districts.

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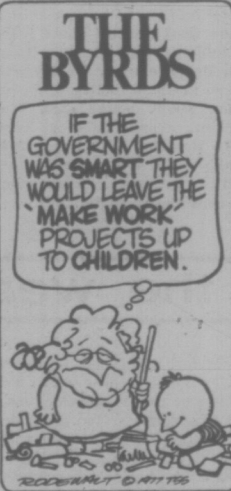
WEATHER
Tonight: Clear
Saturday: Sunny

SOLO FLIGHT FOR ENTERPRISE

Two astronauts today will test the ability of the back of a jumbo jet to serve as a runway — the first solo flight of the Enterprise.

In its first mission, the Enterprise cleared a major hurdle today in the first of a series of tests of the space shuttle in the air. The shuttle, designed to fly solo, took off from the runway.

The shuttle is the key to America's future in space. It will carry a payload of up to seven people, scientific laboratories and unmanned satellites to and from orbit through the 1980s.



INDEX	
Classified 384-311	
News 382-3131	
	Page
Births	32
Classified	32-46
Comics	27
Deaths	46
Entertainment	17-19
Family	29-31
Finance	8, 9
Gardening	33
Sports	22, 24-26, 28

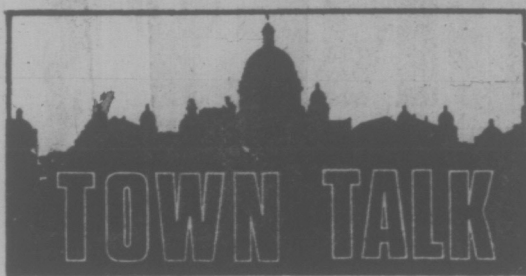


Handlers use foam cushion to protect patient from rocky shore



Veterinarians take blood sample from tail

—John McKay photos



Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) is claiming a major victory over the B.C. Telephone.

On Feb. 18 he introduced a private members bill calling for dual listings, if husbands and wives wanted them.

The bill was sidelined but this week, in a news leaflet, B.C. Tel announced dual listings are now available at additional cost.

It warns, however, this could increase the number of nuisance calls to women.

They're going to roll out the barrels in downtown Victoria on Sunday.

Market Square merchants and Molson's are sponsoring a barrel-rolling contest and a bike race between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The first starts at noon with six-member teams rolling an empty beer barrel in relays around a course that starts on Wharf, proceeds up Johnson, left on Broad, and down Pandora to Wharf.

There will be a \$100 prize for the winners and prizes for the best costumes.

Chris Oddie and Rick Blight of the Vancouver Canucks will start the race.

Top B.C. and U.S. bike racers will compete in the more serious event with finals starting at 1 p.m.

Molson representative Dave Wingate said prizes for this event will total \$1,000. The race is the Victoria counterpart of the Gastown Grand Prix in Vancouver last Sunday.

Victoria is on the itinerary for lots of tours, but last Sunday's one-day whirlwind trip here was a bit different.

About 200 of the top Cadillac salesmen in the U.S. filed off the ferry for a tour of Victoria.

Here we are worried about depleting resources and U.S. President Jimmy Carter is proposing heavy taxes on gas-guzzlers. So what does General Motors do? Rewards its salesmen who manage to flog the most six-mile-per-gallon beasts with an all-expense paid holiday. To Canada!

Credit-where-credit-is-due department:

The Oak Bay Recreation Centre has (justifiably) drawn much praise.

But in the lobby, where several plaques refer to the opening and the political dignitaries, there is a singular omission — the identity of the architect.

To fill the gap, Town Talk takes note of the architect — Carlberg Jackson Partners of New Westminster. And a suggestion: that Oak Bay find space in the lobby to put up a plaque to the architect, alongside the politicians.

While on holiday in the interior, Herb Warren, former city parks administrator, looked at the spruce budworm infestation in the Fraser River canyon and now believes chemical sprays can't control the pest.

"As I have used agricultural sprays to control insects, I was sympathetic at first to Forest Minister Tom Waterland's proposal to spray the forest area," he said. "But when I saw the area involved, I changed my mind. It's too vast."

He said the spray might control the infestation in certain areas but the pests would be back the following year.

Capt. Jack Taylor fell three days short of a perfect record.

The captain of the Department of National Defence fireboat, Firetug, had never responded to a Victoria harbor fire in his 10 years at the helm.

Monday night he was called out to help battle the Ogden Point dock fire.

After a long night's work, a rest the next day, he was ready for his retirement ceremony Thursday.

B.C.'s free enterprise government should check up on some of its B.C. Ferries' personnel.

Passengers flying on charter flights from Vancouver International Airport often use the Convair Coach Lines bus that runs between downtown Victoria and the airport only to find they're second-class citizens when it comes to getting on or off a ferry.

While the provincial government's buses get priority the Convair bus, which provides a service not given or subsidized by the government, often gets shunted to the side or made to wait until cars, trucks and other vehicles are unloaded. This happened aboard the Queen of Vancouver recently.

Convair manager Al Ezzi, who has been in business 15 months, said he gets good co-operation most of the time but the "odd guy out there acts like King Tut."

Ezzi says B.C. Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher used his service on a recent trip to Britain.

The Convair bus received the VIP treatment that day!

Saanich Surplus Possible

The chairman of Saanich's finance committee said today the municipality could have a small surplus this year due to unexpected revenues.

Ald. Sam Cass anticipates Saanich could be \$50,000 in the black but cautions that public works items are usually carried out in the second half of the year and increased cost could whittle away part or most of the surplus.

Saanich had a \$1.2 million surplus last year.

Helping the healthy financial picture during the first six months has been an additional \$10,000 in property taxes, more federal grants in lieu of taxes boosted the predicted \$150,000 revenue to \$184,000.

An additional \$42,000 was also received from the provincial government and B.C. Hydro paid Saanich \$31,000 more than the \$100,000 placed in the budget for new construction on its Royal Oak facility.

An additional \$3.5 million came from the B.C. Housing Corporation, and miscellaneous revenues produced \$15,000 more than the \$52,000 estimate.

A population adjustment payment resulted in the province paying Saanich \$43,000 more than the budgeted \$2.4 million.

On the other side of the ledger revenues from recreation services are \$25,000 short of the estimate and a depressed housing market is reflected in a \$9,000 drop in rezoning fees plus a \$75,000 drop in licences and permits.

BLOOD TEST RESULTS AWAITED

'Very Comfortable Night'

By PAT DUFOUR

Blood samples from the sick killer whale calf being tended by experts at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel's swimming pool are expected to give clues to her chances of survival.

Angus Matthews, manager of Sealand of the Pacific, said the whale "spent a very comfortable night, behaving pretty normally for a killer whale."

She was adopted about a week ago by residents of Menzies Bay near Campbell River. She had been shot

through by a rifle, was weak from undernourishment and her body was peppered with algae and parasites.

Matthews said, in addition, she has severe cuts which experts feel were caused either by a propeller or nets.

Heading the team trying to save the whale are Sealand veterinarian, Alan Hoey, and Jay Hayman, a New York veterinarian, who was on holiday and visiting Sealand when the call for help came.

The federal fisheries department issued Sealand a

special permit to capture the whale in order to save her.

After she twice sank to the floor of the pool Thursday a pattern was set for every hour until midnight, allowing the animal to move around the pool for 50 minutes, rest on a foam mattress for 10 minutes, after which she was fed four herring.

Matthews said today the whale had consumed about 20 pounds of herring on Thursday and a target of between 25 and 30 pounds had been set for today.

He said the blood tests will, hopefully, tell the medical team if the combination of penicillin and antibiotics being administered are helping to cure the infection.

"We're very happy with her behavior but we have a severe medical problem," he said. "There's the rifle wound and a long-time infection . . . she's had it for a month or so . . . parasites and severe anemia."

From the appearance of the whale's wounds, Matthews

said it is thought she became tangled in a net, was shot and "finally hauled herself into a bay, maybe Menzies."

Matthews said it is unusual for a killer whale to respond so quickly to humans. The sick whale has taken readily to the attempts by both the Menzies residents and the Sealand team to feed her.

"She's just a very unusual animal . . . and very young," Matthews said. "She's given up on whales and decided to rely on people."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me who was the first editor of the Oxford Dictionary? — S.M.

A. Sir James Augustus Murray, born 1837 and died 1915. The Concise Oxford Dictionary, based on the larger work, was edited by Henry Watson Fowler, and his brother F. G. Fowler.

Q. Who was Mencius? Was he a Roman writer? L.B.

A. Mencius is the latinized form of Mengtzu or Meng-tseu, a Chinese sage. He was born in 372 B.C., and ranks next to Confucius as a moral teacher. He is the author of the "Four Books" which constitute the Chinese scripture. He died in 289 B.C.

Q. Can you tell me when writer Katherine Mansfield died and what was her real name? L.M.

A. She died in 1923. Her real name was Kathleen Mansfield Beauchamp. She was the daughter of a New Zealand banker.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Campbell at Jenny Lind Is-
land port, Ready in Cape Scott
patrol area, Racer in Butte
patrol area, Rider in Jervis
Inlet patrol area, Quadra on
Station Papa.

Library: Two More to Persuade

Two down, two to go.

That's how the score sheet stands in the Greater Victoria Library Board's attempt to get big-league status for the central library in a new downtown location.

For the second time Thursday, Victoria city council endorsed the board's proposal to move the library into 50,000 square feet of leased space at the new provincial government building under construction at Broughton and Blanshard.

Esquimalt council has already supported the plan, and Saanich and Oak Bay councils will be approached by the li-

brary board's delegation on Monday.

Under the revised proposal outlined to city council Thursday, the four core municipalities as owners of the library system would be offered fixed rental of \$8.25 per square foot for 10 years, with an option to renew for a further 10 years.

The earlier offer from the B.C. Building Corporation included a rental figure of \$8 per square foot.

The 50,000 square feet (14,000 more than is available in the central library building at Yates and Blanshard) would be made up of 34,000 square feet on the main floor

and 16,000 on the second.

Council again endorsed the relocation in principle, on condition that startup costs are reasonable and that the move will entail no significant increase in the central library's staff.

The board's delegation headed by chairman Gordon Hutchison came well prepared with detailed answers to questions raised earlier by Ald. Ron McKenzie.

Last week McKenzie suggested that rather than committing themselves to leasing costly new premises, the municipalities should consider building more branch libraries in neighborhoods such

as James Bay and Fairfield. This, he claimed, would relieve the pressure on the central library.

But, in his prepared answer, Hutchison claimed the exact opposite. "Rather than relieving pressure at the central library, the development of branches in Fairfield and James Bay would increase it."

A central library, he said, is a "resource centre for the entire community," and it is not possible nor desirable to duplicate those resources in the branches. Of the 50,000 visits made each month to the central library, only about 25 per cent are for book borrowing.

Spokesmen for outdoors groups today claimed B.C.'s forest industry is using vandalism as a possible means of closing logging roads to the public.

Brian Johnson, president of the Island Mountain Ramblers, said any move to close such roads will be strongly opposed by recreationists as well as fish and game clubs.

McGee said the best hope would seem to be in closing off the access roads and instituting more security patrols.

Johnson said the Crown Zellerbach, an American-owned company, was the last company to open its logging roads to the public about five years ago.

He said the industry's province-wide estimate of more than \$1 million in vandalism losses as "just a drop in the bucket."

"Considering the large profits the companies make in the province, it's a drop in the bucket," he said. "The companies don't really lose anything. It is all deducted from their income tax."

Wayne Zaccarelli, president of Victoria Fish and Game Protection Association, claimed that much vandalism is caused by dissatisfied company employees.

"I think it has been proven in the past that company em-

ployees are responsible for a good deal of vandalism and thefts," he said. "A man gets fired and he takes it out on the company."

Brian Inglis, president of the Amalgamated Conservation Society, said people have fought for years to gain access to Crown (public) lands. The spokesman said there are other ways to control vandalism and suggested logging companies follow the example of McMillan and Bloedel which keeps a check of cars going in and out of logging areas.

Vandals Blamed

Vandals are believed responsible for a fire that caused several thousand dollars damage to an unoccupied house at 923 Collinson late Thursday night.

Victoria deputy fire chief Mike Heppell said today police and arson investigators are trying to locate two young men who were seen running away from the building shortly before fire broke out at 11:45 p.m.

Slim Pickings for Energy Thieves

By DEREK SIDENIUS

The growing cost of gas and electricity has created a new brand of thief in some areas of North America — the energy stealers.

The problem is so bad in the U.S. that some utility firms now employ special squads of investigators.

According to B.C. Hydro's chief security officer Hugh

Williamson, theft of electricity in this province is minimal, mainly because of a tough provincial wiring code.

Williamson said the distribution method in use here inhibits such thefts and there are only one or two cases a year.

Losses in the U.S. run into millions of dollars a year.

One reason there isn't much

of a problem is B.C.'s wiring code, he said.

The code requires that wiring into a house must be enclosed in steel conduit between the roof-top service and the meter box and the box has to be on an outside wall.

He believes the problems in the U.S. are due to the fact utility firms there still use the old system of placing meter

boxes inside houses and running bare insulated wires directly from the service to the box.

Williamson said when the old system was used in B.C. thefts were much more prevalent.

Today occurrences are few and far between, he said.

Last year there were only two. One involved a man in

Surrey who police allege tapped into a wire ahead of a meter to escape paying for electricity.

The person was charged with theft of electricity, a Criminal Code offence punishable by up to two years in jail. The case is still before the courts.

The second case involved a man in Langley who drilled

into a gas supply line to get fuel to heat a swimming pool in his back yard.

The meter reader noticed the new pool, saw the heater and became puzzled when there was no big change in the man's monthly reading.

That led to an investigation and subsequently a charge. The man was found guilty and fined a total of \$700.

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. plans to halt operations for four weeks starting Sept. 11 in an effort to stop the build-up of already hefty, unsold inventories.

The company said other measures to curb production will include the four-day weekend for the Remembrance Day holiday and the suspension of operations between the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was down almost five points in moderate mid-afternoon trading Friday.

The TSE 300 index fell 4.72 to 1,039.04 with declines in all four of its most heavily-weighted groups.

Metals and minerals dropped 9.94 to 923.26, financial services 5.97 to 955.41, oil and gas issues 5.57 to 1,236.58 and industrial products 5.20 to 696.22.

Paper and forest products led the six losers among the other 10 groups within the 14-unit composite index. Merchandising issues were the biggest of the four gainers.

Declines edged advances
163 to 158 with 221 issues im-

Among industrials, Texas-gulf dropped $\frac{3}{4}$ to \$26, George Weston $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$13, Noranda Mines A $\frac{3}{8}$ to \$26 $\frac{1}{4}$, West-

coast Petroleum $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$11\frac{1}{2}\$ and Inco A $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$24\frac{1}{2}.
Texaco Canada gained $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$30\frac{1}{2}, Commerce Capital Trust $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$9, Newco Financial Corp. $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$25, Dalmac

Denison Mines was down $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$54 $\frac{1}{2}$, Preston Mines $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$14 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Rio Algom $\frac{1}{4}$ to \$14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

VANCOUVER

up % to 38% and Ram Petroleum ¼ to 13%.

THURSDAY

VANCOUVER C

THURSDAY

[illegible]

THURSDAY

New York

DIVIDENDS

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., 17 1/2 cents payable Sept. 12; record Aug. 17; record Sept. 12.

M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties Ltd., 10 cents payable Sept. 26; record Sept. 13; record Sept. 26.

Alcan Corp., 33 cents U.S. payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 2; record Sept. 13.

Alcan % to \$284; Moore Corp. % at \$294; Inco 1/4 to \$244; and Stelco A 1/4 to \$266. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas climbed 1/4 to \$404; and Alberta Energy Co. Ltd. to \$183.

EARLY QUOTES

GOLD FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct 77	129.06	130.78	129.00	129.10
Jen 78	148.65	148.65	147.10	147.50
Mar 79	152.50	152.70	149.50	150.00
Jul 78	152.50	152.80	152.30	152.70

Thursday's volume: 6 contracts.
186-ounce contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct 77	145.80	146.00	145.50	145.80
Nov 77	147.00	147.00	146.30	146.40
Feb 78	147.00	147.00	146.30	146.40
May 78	147.00	147.00	146.30	146.40
Aug 78	147.00	147.00	146.30	146.40

Thursday's volume: No contracts.


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Preview

Week Commencing August 13, 1977

INDEX:

- 2 Collectibles; Payoff Puzzle answers
- 3 Payoff Puzzle; Television Mailbag
- 4 TV schedules, movies, highlights
- 11 Radio highlights; Midband programs
- 12 Home of the week; Soap operas
- 13 Calendar of events; Yesterday's stars
- 14 Book reviews

ABC DIFFERENT THIS YEAR

New Song for Networks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The networks will be singing a new song this September.

In ordinary times, an early premiere or two are about the liveliest things on the screen until the new season begins late in the month.

This year may be different.

What has rocked the television boat is the announcement by ABC that it will broadcast its 12-hour drama, *Washington: Behind Closed Doors*, Sept. 6-12.

The traditional thing for the rival networks to do is counterprogram, that is look

for blockbusters of their own to compete with the ABC offering. Reruns just won't do.

This of course leads to that audience frustration where viewers complain that either there's nothing to watch on television or all three networks have something worth tuning in.

That isn't all that the programmers are doing these days. Another tradition is that all three networks announce their fall schedules the previous spring, showing pilots to potential sponsors and promising that the schedule

they see is the schedule the audience will see.

Nonsense. The first thing all three networks do is study the plans announced by the competition, then switches begin. *Variety*, the show business weekly newspaper, usually winds up with at least two, possibly three versions of the new schedule before September and time running out forces the networks to stick to their final lineup.

ABC is adding to everybody's insecurity by handing out tantalizing hints about when it will premiere its new fall shows but being specific about nothing. In the week following "Washington," the network has announced that some of its new programs will make their debuts, with others following at later dates.

In the meantime, NBC has issued a blueprint of its "event" programming but is leaving dates as hazy as possible to reassure advertisers but keep the opposition guessing.

One thing to look for amidst everybody's "events" — science fiction. In a highly imitative as well as competitive business, everybody will be looking to create son of "Star Wars," the enormously successful film.

"Star Trek," recently dropped by Paramount as a theatre film project, is being discussed as a made for television movie, and a two-hour "Flash Gordon" animated film has been announced for showing on NBC in 1978.

ABC had one more bit of news — Marlo Thomas will star in her first movie for television playing, of all things, a Jimmy Stewart role. "It Happened One Christmas," which ABC plans to premiere this Yule season and which will become a perennial, is a remake of Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life."

Only instead of the movie reviewing Jimmy Stewart's life and might-have-beens, it will be Marlo Thomas. The guardian angel, originally played by the late Henry Travers, will be Cloris Leachman, late of "Phyllis." Wayne Rogers will play the Donna Reed role — that is, spouse to the star — and the mean villain created by Lionel Barrymore, will be Orson Wells.



RON HOWARD of *Happy Days* with his father Rance Howard, the actor.

FONZIE'S BEST FRIEND EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

NEW YORK — Ron Howard who plays Fonzie's best friend on the top-rated television series "Happy Days," is everybody's favorite All-American boy. He has reddish hair, pinkish cheeks, pale blue eyes, a slight split between his front teeth and a look of perpetual surprise on his face. He is 23 years old, going on 15. He loves cheeseburgers. He says "Gee" a lot.

One might think that such a sweet and innocent-looking kid would have spent his vacation time from "Happy Days" drinking milkshakes at the local Dairy Queen or skateboarding down the Hollywood Hills. But no. What this kid did was direct his first movie.

The film, in which he also stars and wrote with his 48-year-old father, Rance Howard, is called "Grand Theft Auto," and it will be released this summer. Financed by Roger Corman, head of New World Pictures, who also gave Francis Ford Coppola, Peter Bogdanovich and Martin Scorsese their starts, the film was shot in four weeks on a budget of \$602,000.

"I never thought about my age while I was doing it," Ron Howard said the other day over a cheeseburger and a glass of beer in a Warwick Hotel suite

that he was sharing with his father. "I've been wanting to direct since I was a kid. Francis Coppola was maybe 25 when he started, and Bogdanovich was in his mid-20s, too, so being young doesn't mean you can't do the job."

In the film, Howard plays a middle-class youth who elopes to Las Vegas with his girlfriend (played by Nancy Morgan) after her millionaire father refuses to give them permission to get married. The film includes an 85-minute car chase involving the Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud that the couple elope in, a convoy of highway patrol cars, a school bus, vans, helicopters and the cars of friends, relatives and strangers who pursue the runaway lovers in the hopes of collecting the reward posted by the young woman's father.

Scenes like that would cause many older, more experienced directors to chew on their megaphones. But to hear Ron Howard talk, the whole thing was a piece of cake.

"Before the film started, I had diagrammed all of the shots," he said. "But really, shooting stunt shots is not all that different from shooting dialogue between two people. You just get a shot of a car jumping, a wide shot, and a shot of the car landing."

"I did get panicky on the first

day, though. By lunch time, I had done only four or five shots, and according to my schedule I was supposed to do 29 shots. I went off to lunch and thought I wasn't going to cut it. But I did, and everyone was very excited because the kid director got it done on the first day." He learned early in the picture to work fast, which is the Corman way of filmmaking. In fact, on one day toward the end of shooting, two of Mr. Howard's units that were working simultaneously on a Demolition Derby scene did 91 camera setups in one day.

"That's a record for the most setups in any movie," he said breaking into a big grin.

Always looking protectively over his shoulder, however, was his father, who plays a private detective in "Grand Theft Auto" and who directed 40 plays while he was in Special Services in the Air Force. "But Ron was really the skipper of the outfit," said Rance Howard, who rarely spoke during the interview. "I never really interceded."

Ron Howard's wife, Cheryl, who was his high school sweetheart, also got into the act. After the film's 50-man crew began grumbling about bad meals, she began cooking

(continued on Page 2.)



SATURDAY

Keith McCall 8:30 a.m. (6). Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6). Sports 11 a.m. (2). Vancouver Whitecaps playoff. Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 11 a.m. (3). Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5). Phillies vs. Cubs. Pro Soccer 12:30 p.m. (2, 6). Arizona vs. Whitecaps. Wide World of Sports 1 p.m. (4). Red Fisher 1 p.m. (8). Tennis 2 p.m. (8). Flak/Okker vs. Amritraj/Stockton. PGA Championship 2:30 p.m. (2, 4, 6). Telecast from Pebble Beach, Cal. Tennis 2:30 p.m. (7). Solomon vs. Dent. 1977 Spring Nationals 2:30 p.m. (11). Wrestling 3 p.m. (8). On the Sidelines with the Seahawks 3:30 p.m. (7). Racers 3:30 p.m. (11). Sports Spectacular 4 p.m. (7). Motorcycling; surfing. Wide World of Sports 4 p.m. (8). Boxing; parachuting. Heroes Du Samedi 4 p.m. (3). Ara's Sports World 4:30 p.m. (4). Fishing with Roland Martin 4:30 p.m. (5). Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (12). Talladega 500 auto race. AAU Junior Olympics 5 p.m. (5). Telecast from Lincoln, Neb. Ladner Lions vs. South Burnaby. NFL Football 10 p.m. (7). Exhibition: Cowboys vs. Seahawks.

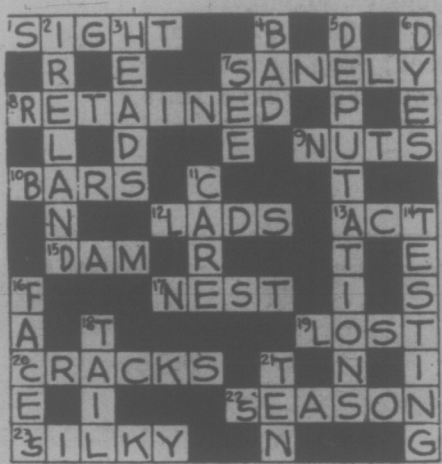
SUNDAY

Tennis 10:30 a.m. (7, 12). U.S. Clay Court Championships. Baseball 11 a.m. (5). Mariners vs. Red Sox. Sports 11 a.m. (21). Western Lacrosse Association game. Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 11 a.m. (3). NFL Football 12:45 p.m. (7). Exhibition: Colts vs. Oilers. Golf 1 p.m. (4). Long-driving contest. PGA Championship 1:30 p.m. (2, 4, 6). Telecast from Pebble Beach, Cal. This Week in Baseball 2 p.m. (5). Pro Soccer Play-Off 4 p.m. (7). AAU Junior Olympics 4:30 p.m. (5). Telecast from Lincoln, Neb. Pro Soccer 4:30 p.m. (9). Fisherman 5:30 p.m. (4). Pro Soccer 5:30 p.m. (9). Derby County vs. Stoke City. Canada Summer Games 7 p.m. (2, 6). From St. John's, Nfld. MONDAY Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 6:30 p.m. (3). Baseball 8:30 p.m. (4). Canada Summer Games 10 p.m. (2, 6). From St. John's, Nfld. Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 11:05 p.m. (3). TUESDAY CFL Football 6:30 p.m. (2, 6). Stampeders vs. Eskimos.

(Continued on Page 3)

PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS:

1. SIGHT not fight or light. SIGHT links up directly with the question of eye trouble. It's not the fact of the fight in general going badly that links up with eye injuries. Nor is it bad light in itself (normally rectified) so much as protracted eyestrain.
7. SANELY not sagely. In trying to make a person see things your way, you merely want him to be reasonable rather than especially shrewd or clever.
8. RETAINED not detained. Aptly, "RETAINED" simply means kept, or allowed to stay. "Detained" implies unwilling detention.
9. NUTS not cuts. Without any context to denote meat or fish, the idea of "the costliest cuts" is somewhat inconclusive. NUTS is a more self-explanatory answer.
12. LADS not lady. LADS is the more pointed answer, since to see some LADS (perhaps not the sort of people you normally associate with doing charity work) could well be gratifying, whereas a lady so engaged would be quite unremarkable.
13. ACT not art. The talk in question is a sort of performance ("quite an ACT," you may think), whereas the art, if any, rests in the skill with which it is invented and delivered.
15. DAM not day. Not every day, since beavers are comparatively inactive in winter.
17. NEST not newt. As the clue assumes, a NEST would stay there to be pointed out. A newt would probably dive out of sight.
19. LOST not most. The question of replacement applies only to LOST jobs, in any case.
20. CRACKS not cranks. CRACKS, mere words, can be ignored as suggested, but cranks may demand attention, by their actions.
23. SILKY not silly. Whether a voice in itself can be silly is debatable; in any case, a voice professionally used cannot be silly in every sense.

CLUES DOWN:

2. IRELAND not Iceland. The clue does not have the air of referring to Iceland, which would simply be termed a country, or a republic, say. IRELAND, strictly speaking, is the geographical area comprising Northern Ireland and the Republic of IRELAND (which together are not a political entity).
4. BAD not sad. There is more point in specifying a BAD (i.e., serious rather than slight) turn for the worse, in the context given. It's being "sad" and "distressing" are both the same thing; it isn't a case of the sadness of it leading to distress, as the clue would suggest.
6. DEPUTATIONS not reputations. DEPUTATIONS should be accorded the respect proper to them. There is nothing improper in taking people as you find them, without regard to reputations.
7. SEE not sew. Whether or not it is the case that you sew them, it is when you SEE them that they offend the eye.
11. CARE not dare. To exceed the limit very slightly would hardly be a feat of daring; it's more the sort of thing one just wouldn't CARE to do, probably, under the noses of mobile police.
16. FACES not races. Races actually generate tension and excitement in people, which is "reflected" in their FACES.

John Hearn's Collectibles

A long heart-warming letter from Wendy Carter of Vancouver who is very much my kind of collector — not for profit but for the pure joy of it. She has a taste for excellence and an eye for a bargain and some good things to say on the subject of investment versus enjoyment.

"It may be possible to have it both ways, she says. Ordinary housewives like myself, or men with an eye for things beyond their means, can't afford to collect Chelsea or Chantilly or whatever, unless they compromise. It seems to me to be sensible in my case to buy whatever I can afford — chipped, cracked or even broken if it is fine and beautiful. That way I can learn from owning

and not worry about its re-sale value. I have a Blower Derby cup and saucer with the handle missing. The shape and the painting is a delight. I think of the tables it has graced, the ladies who have sipped from it, the kitchen maids who have washed it in fear and trembling.

"I found a game pie dish down on Hastings painted with pink latex. The crown of the lid was filled with glue and poppie seeds. My excitement nearly suffocated me when I saw it on the floor. Remarkably casually that it would make a nice planter I asked 'how much?' Two fifty, said the man. It was a devil of a job getting the paint off, not to mention the glue and the poppy seeds but underneath

there was a wreath of grape leaves, grapes and wheat encircling the oval body. It was cracked but as it was — what? — 150 years old? — I didn't mind."

Thank you for sharing those thoughts with us, Miss Carter. I doubt if any purist would agree with you but I think they are wrong and you are right.

Ralph Elliot of London asks me to recommend a book on Depression Glass. I suppose the best known guide would be the one by a man named Stout. It is called Depression Glass and comes in three volumes each of which costs \$7.45. Each illustrates in colour some 400 different patterns complete with 1977 price guide. Ask your local book seller to track it down for you. I don't know the name of the publisher but most books of that type are privately published anyway. If your local bookstore can't find it you can order it from Edmonds Book Sales, P.O. Box 143-A, Ledbetter, Kentucky, 42068.

Readers letters should be addressed to Collector's Item c/o your newspaper, RRI, Lowbanks, Ont., N0A 1K0.

Fonzie's Friend

(continued from Page 1.)

them, specializing in "family-type meals, such as knockwurst and sauerkraut and rack of lamb," her husband said. The slender young actor, who was wearing a light blue shirt and blue jeans, appeared as a child in such films as "The Music Man" and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and the long-running television series, "The Andy Griffith Show," in which he played Opie.

On July 19, Howard will become mainly an actor again when he joins Fonzie and the gang in the filming of the fifth season of "Happy Days." He is committed to the series for two more years. "It's a very easy job, very relaxing," he said. "I like the people I'm working with, and it's really only a 40-hour week, so I can work on a lot of other projects."

Has he ever felt threatened that the Fonzie character played by Henry Winkler has heavily overshadowed his own character, Richie? "I did in the third season we were on the air," he conceded. "Before that, 75 per cent of the stories had centred around Richie, and then the percentage dropped to 35 per cent. I was still in every scene, and my parts were the same, but I felt awkward."

"The emphasis changed because the Fonzie character began getting a lot of attention and fan mail, so the network decided to promote him. All of a sudden the episodes started dealing with Fonzie's problems, rather than mine. Maybe if Henry Winkler and I hadn't liked each other, and if we were two different people, there would have been problems. But we're all on the series to make it as successful as possible, and it benefits us all that Fonzie is tremendously popular."

Howard was cast for "Happy Days" after he played another, wholesome teenager in George Lucas' popular film, "American Graffiti." In fact, almost every role the young actor has done has been of the wholesome genre.

Is there anything unwholesome about him? He laughed. "Yeah, I eat french fries and drink beer," he said,

holding up his bottle of beer. I eat junk foods all the time. I've never smoked dope, but I have been drunk three times. I've also had a speeding ticket. And I've seen some porno movies."

"But basically, I make a big effort to try to be healthy," he added, "and as a result people think I'm dull sometimes. I'm always falling asleep at 10 o'clock." Ron Howard's "big dream," he said, is to establish a film production company called Major H. Productions, with his father and 18-year-old brother, Clint, an actor-writer, as his partners. Ron would direct and all three Howards would act and write.

"Now, I think that would be really exciting," he said, swallowing his last bite of cheeseburger.

Bethoven Loved

When Beethoven died, 20,000 music lovers attended his funeral.

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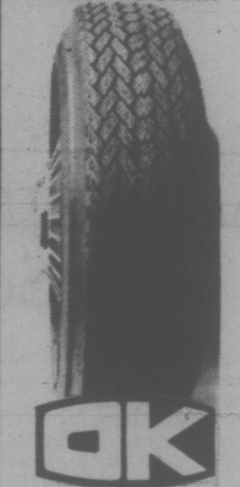
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700x13—C78x13
645x14—C78x14
695x14—D78x14

17⁹⁵
INTERMEDIATE CARS
E78x14
F78x14
F78x15

18⁹⁵
STANDARD SIZE
G78x14
G78x15
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H78x14
G78x15
H78x15

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PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE

This Week's Prize is \$3000.00
Answer to last week's puzzle on page 2

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the Prevue Payoff Puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.

2. Check the word list. It has all the correct answers plus some you will have to eliminate.

3. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper in order to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in this newspaper or exact-sized, clear, hand-drawn facsimiles of the printed entry blank. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED, PRINTED, MIMEOGRAPHED, etc. copies of the entry blank will be accepted. Each entry must contain the contestant's name, address and phone number or it will not be accepted.

4. Anyone is eligible to enter this contest except employees (and members of their families) of Victoria Press Ltd.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. The paper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries for each week's contest not received for judging by 12 noon the following Wednesday are not eligible.

6. To qualify you must write your answer to one of the clues on the outside of the envelope. See coupon for instructions.

7. Prevue will award the current prize to the contestant who sends in an all correct solution. If more than one all correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all correct solution is received, \$50 will be added to the following week's prize.

8. There is only one correct solution to each puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of Prevue. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win for EVERY QUALIFIED ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.

10. Entries must be mailed to Prevue Payoff Puzzle, Victoria Press Ltd., Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4. One entry per envelope.

11. Prevue reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. Puzzle clues may be abbreviated and such words as AND, THE and A omitted.

PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE is the intriguing word puzzle game the whole family will enjoy and have an opportunity to win a big cash award every week!

THIS CROSSWORD is not a game of chance or a draw. It tests your knowledge of words and pays off for EVERY correct solution. All you have to do is complete each of the words in a criss-cross format. Clues are provided... even a word list which has all the correct answers, plus some you'll have to eliminate. But there are no trick words or guessing... careful thought will make you a winner! So start and play today!

PLEASE NOTE: EACH ENTRY MUST BE IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE

WORD LIST

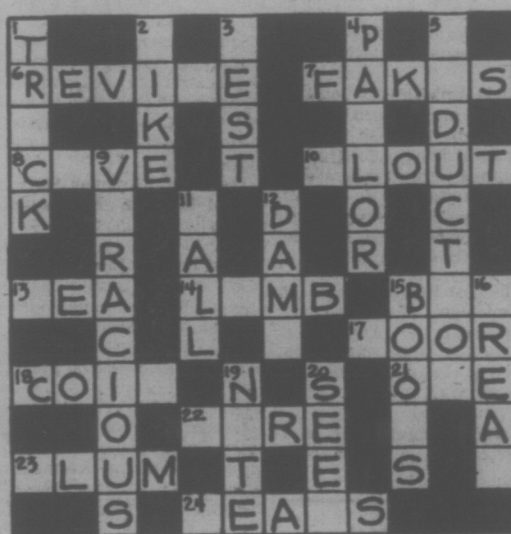
CLUES ACROSS:

- A person you — has cause to remember you.
- False works of art, etc.
- A very cautious person would hardly be likely to get trapped in one.
- To — a person in authority would be asking for trouble.
- There's certainly something stimulating about it.
- When it's badly cut, sheer clumsiness may well be to blame.
- Offer by a would-be buyer.
- There's a type of man who would be highly insulted if called this.
- Rope is found in one.
- A person, in a general sense.
- Having a persistent — to put up with may seem unfair, somehow.
- To a caring sort of person, there may seem to be too many such children.
- Growing — will suit a man who likes to economize.

CLUES DOWN:

- Thanks to a man's professional competence, the performance of a — may be very satisfactory.
- On a —, you use your own two legs to get you wherever you want to go.
- On medical grounds, a person might need to go into hospital for one.
- A well-mannered guest would not remark tactlessly on a host's —.
- Made smaller.
- Ravenous.
- Asking to imagine a magnificent —, a grand building comes to mind.
- Associated with water.
- It would be wasteful if you bought some special ones and then didn't use them.
- A mental process of a kind.
- Short written message.
- Given an interview.

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BEANS	DREAM	REST
BID	FAKES	REVILE
BIKE	FLOUT	REVIVE
BOOKS	GLUM	SEA
BOOR	HALL	SEEN
BOOTS	HIKE	SLUM
BORE	LAMB	SORE
CAVE	LIMB	TEA
CLOUT	MEANS	TEST
COIL	NOTE	TRICK
COVE	ONE	TRUCK
DAMP	PALLOR	VORACIOUS
DAMS	PARLOR	WALL
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TV MAILBAG

By THOM MEAD

HOLLYWOOD — The TV Mailbag:

Q. I can't understand why NBC cancelled "Baa Baa Black Sheep." I thought the show was doing fairly well in the television ratings. Is the series lost for good? — R.N., Victoria, B.C.

A. Believe it or not, NBC has had a change of heart about cancelling the series which stars Robert Conrad. NBC has ordered five new segments of the show as well as scripts for five additional programs.

Q. A friend and I have been having a debate on whether the movies "Exorcist," "Shampoo" and "The Sting" have been on television. Could you please let us know? — S. A., San Mateo, Calif.

A. The answer is no.

Q. When will the "Star Trek" movie be ready? — L. M., Victoria, B.C.

A. According to Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of the television series and now the movie at Paramount studios, production of the movie version of "Star Trek" is going very slowly. Filming is scheduled for late fall or early winter, with a release date at theatres in late 1978. Roddenberry also says he has not signed any of the original "Star Trek" cast yet but he expects to sign on most of them for the movie.

Q. I think Alan Alda is great in "M-A-S-H." How did he get

selected for the role of Hawkeye? — J. J., Oroville, Calif.

A. Alda was cast for the role in 1972 because producers Gene Reynolds and Burt Metcalfe thought him ideal for the part. They were right.

Q. How about some background information on Hal Linden? — V. B., West Jefferson, Ohio.

A. OK. Born in the Bronx, N.Y., Linden is an accomplished musician, singer, commercial broadcaster and Broadway star. He attended New York's High School of Music and Art, majored in music at Queens College and received a degree in business from CCNY.

He began his professional career as a singer and saxophone player. After a stint in the U.S. Army, he enrolled in the American Theater Wing. His first big acting break came in the Broadway production of "Bells Are Ringing." He won a Tony in 1971 for his performance in "The Rothschilds." He also performed in "Three Men on a Horse," "Pajama Game," "On a Clear Day" and "The Apple Tree." He and his wife, Frances, have four children, ranging in ages 9 to 16.

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. Inquiries should be sent to Thom Mead, TV Mailbag, in care of Prevue, Box 300, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2N4.



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

(continued from Page 1)

Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 6:30 p.m. (3).

Football Canadian 8 p.m. (3). Les Tiger-Cats vs. les Rough Riders.

Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 11:05 p.m. (3).

WEDNESDAY

CFL Football 8 p.m. (6). Roughriders vs. Argonauts.

Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 8:30 p.m. (3).

Baseball 7:30 p.m. (2, 6). Phillies vs. Expos.

Baseball 7:30 p.m. (3). Les Phillies vs. les Expos.

Vancouver Whitecaps H-Lites 8:30 p.m. (13).

Canada Summer Games 10:30 p.m. (2, 6). From St. John's, Nfld.

Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 11:05 p.m. (3).

THURSDAY

Tennis 12:30 p.m. (2, 6). Canadian Open.

Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 6:30 p.m. (3).

Canada Summer Games 9 p.m. (2). From St. John's, Nfld.

Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 11:05 p.m. (3).

NFL Football 11:30 p.m. (7). Exhibition: Raiders vs. Seahawks.

FRIDAY

Tennis 12:30 p.m. (2, 6). Canadian Open.

Canada Summer Games 5 p.m. (2). From St. John's, Nfld.

Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 5 p.m. (3).

NFL Football 5:30 p.m. (5). Exhibition: Vikings vs. Colts.

Les Jeux D'Ete Du Canada 6:30 p.m. (3).

Canada Summer Games 7:30 p.m. (2, 6). From St. John's, Nfld.

Christmas Casting

Veteran actor Dick O'Neil has joined the cast of It Happened One Christmas, starring Mario Thomas as Mary Bailey-Hatch. O'Neil will play the part of Mr. Gower, the pharmacist in the small turn-of-the-century town of Bedford Falls (the role created by H.B. Warner in It's a Wonderful Life, the Jimmy Stewart vehicle on which the TV film is based). It Happened One Christmas will be a major two-and-one-half hour film which will have its first showing on the ABC Television Network during the coming Christmas season.

Saturday, August 13

CBC (2)	CBUT (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
Sesame Street	Roquet Graine	Scooby-Doo Dynomutt - Cartoon Krofft	Pink Panther Cartoon Children	Square McCall Agape Wrestling	Tweety Clue Club Bugs Bunny	8:00 8:30 9:00	Squares Pete's Place On Karrera Kidstuff	Sesame Street A Classic Zoom	Forums continued Lifestyle The Lesson	Tweety Clue Club Bugs Bunny	Oceans Alive Scooby-Doo Dynomutt Robin Hood
Polka Dot Paper Bag Set Morning K. Lahanie	Emile M. Rose J. du Canada	Supershow Friends Cartoon American	Ghosts Big John Grandstand Baseball (11:15)	continued Golden Years Sat. Morning K. Lahanie	Terzan Batman Shazam continued	10:00 10:30 11:00	continued Left's Go McGowan Showbiz	Blue Marble Rebus Children Sesame	Hi Doug Charisma Medix Gilligan	Terzan Phantom Shazam continued	continued Dr. Who Sports continued
Var Dyke Pro Service continued	a suivre a suivre a suivre	Bandstand Impact Wide World	continued continued continued	News, Sports Pro Soccer continued continued	Fat Albert Ark II Children's Film Festival	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Collection Cooking Sports Country Way	Street Guppies Oil Painting Yoga	Movie, Comedy continued continued	Fat Albert Ark II Children's Film Festival	continued continued continued
continued PGA Championship continued	Ragatelle a suivre Poly en Espagne Service Secret	of Sports PGA Championship continued	Movie, Drama continued continued	continued PGA Championship continued	Dialogue Tennis continued Seahawks	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Tennis continued Wrestling continued	Garden French Chef Woman Book Beat	Love Spring - Nationals Sports	Batman Outlook Lantern Funorama	continued Vancouver continued continued
World of Survival Space 1999	Les Heros Du Samedi Sportheque a suivre	Medics Ara's Sports Movie, Western	Animals Fishing AAU Junior	Cooking Sports Space 1999	Sports Spectacular Alice News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Wide World of Sports	Firing Line Nova continued	Bottom of the Sea Twilight Zone	continued Sports Spectacular continued	continued What Now Bugs Bunny
EVE.											
News TBA Two's Company Andy	Herbe Parloir Cosmos 1999	continued News Lawrence Weik	Olympics News Wild Kingdom Gong Show	News Country Way Starsky, Hutch	News Emergency One! Break Bank	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Connection Emergency! A Classic	Age of Uncertainty Health A Classic	Star Trek Hee Haw	News Page 12 Special Squares	Wildlife Alice Vancouver continued
Happy Days Movie, Drama continued	Defi Patrouille Columbo a suivre	Fish Sugar Time Starsky, Hutch	Emergency! continued Movie, Comedy	Happy Days Movie, Drama continued	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart All in Family Quiz	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie, Comedy continued continued	Playhouse - Evening at Pops Piccadilly	Dolly Pop Goes Nashville Music	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart Movie, Musical	continued continued Police Woman
continued Kensington News Movie: (11:45)	a suivre Sports Cinema: Red	Most Wanted Movie: (11:45)	continued continued News Sat. Night	continued Kensington News Movie: (11:15)	NFL Football continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Comedy (10:15) Kreskin (10:45) News continued	Circus Something Personal	Movie, Comedy continued continued	continued continued Movie: (11:40)	Hunter continued In the Act Mixed Doubles
Comedy continued Movie: (11:45) Comedy	a suivre a suivre	Drama continued	continued continued Movie, Mystery	Comedy continued continued Movie	continued continued Movie, Drama	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12:25) Crime Drama continued	continued News	Crime Drama 700 Club (1:45)	Crime Drama 700 Club (1:45)	Movie, Drama continued Movie

Spotlight on Movies

Wild and Wonderful (xx), on 11 at noon. Comedy about a poodle with a taste for cognac. Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufman. (1964.)

The Collector (xxx), on 5 at 2 p.m. Psychological drama based on John Fowle's best-selling novel about a maniacal plan executed by a psychotic young Englishman. Samantha Eggar and Terrence Stamp. (1965.)

Along Came Jones (xxx), on 4 at 5 p.m. Western starring Gary Cooper, about a shy cowboy mistaken for a notorious killer. Others in the cast are Loretta Young, William Demarest and Dan Duray. (1945.)

California Split, on 8 at 8 p.m. Comedy about the world of poker chips and dice, starring

ing. George Segal and Elliott Gould. (1974.)

Between Friends (xx), on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. Canadian-made drama about five misfits involved in a robbery which is doomed from the start. Michael Parks, Bonnie Pedelia, Chuck Shamato and Henry Beckman. (1973.)

Paper Lion (xxx), on 5 at 9 p.m. An engaging dramatization of George Plimpton's best-seller about his experiences in the world of pro football. Alan Alda and Lauren Hutton. (1968.)

Anchors Aweigh (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. A lively musical about two sailors on leave in Hollywood. An enjoyable movie with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson. (1944.)

We're No Angels (xx), on 11 at 10 p.m. Comedy starring Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov and Joan Bennett. The story is about three escaped convicts from Devil's Island who take over a store of a French shopkeeper. The movie has some amusing scenes. (1956.)

California Split, on 6 at 11:15 p.m. For details see today's listing at 8 p.m. on Channel 8.

Operation Cobra (xx), on 12 at 11:40 p.m. Crime drama about a U.S. Treasury agent

tracking down a smuggling operation. David Janssen and Jerome Thor. (1971.)

King Hearts and Coronets (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Fien-dishly funny satiric comedy about a young man who intends to claim a legacy by eliminating the remaining heirs. Alec Guinness, Dennis Price, Valerie Hobson and Joan Greenwood. (1949.)

Night Ambush (xxx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. English-made drama about British soldiers who sneak into occupied Crete, capture a German general and make it to safety with him. An uneven but different story, has some moments. Dirk Bogarde and Marius Goring. (1957.)

The Last Roman (xx), on 13 at midnight. German-made drama set in the era of Rome's decline. A lavish production starring Laurence Harvey, Orson Welles and Sylvia Koscina. (1969.)

French Connections II, on 8 at 12:25 a.m. A sequel about

Key to Ratings
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Today's Highlights

Children's Film Festival, on 7 and 12 at 1 p.m. Captain Mikula, the Kid, a film made in Yugoslavia, about a perilous mission during the Second World War.

Dialogue, on 7 at 2 p.m. A discussion about the Centre for Addiction Services on Broadway. The program will also deal with the centre's counselling techniques.

Tennis, on 7 at 2:30 p.m. This week's WCT-Shakey's Tournament features Harold Solomon and Phil Dent.

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea - Adventure, on 11 at 4 p.m. Nelson investigates a report in Norway that a sea monster has devoured fishermen.

What Now, Canada?, on 13 at 4:30 p.m. Winnipeg mayor Stephen Juba is interviewed by host Donald Brinton.

Wildlife Cinema, on 13 at 6 p.m. The Kodiak Country in the Yukon and Alaska. Included is the annual run of coho salmon.

Once Upon a Classic, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. First in a six-part adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's Little Lord Fauntleroy. The story is about an 11-year-old boy who becomes the heir to a title and an English estate. Glenn Anderson plays the boy.

That Good Ole Nashville Music, on 11 at 9 p.m. Among the guests will be George Jones, Moe Bandy and Johnny Gimble.

Piccadilly Circus - Documentary, on 9 at 9:30 p.m. A BBC film. A Circus Moves on in Calabria, about a small troupe that travels the Italian countryside setting up its big top for short stands.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

SATURDAY, AUG. 13
12:30 p.m. Sports Special: senior men's lacrosse.
2:30 p.m. Outlook.
3:30 p.m. German Diary.
4 p.m. Instructional Tennis.
4:30 p.m. Shalom.
5:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.



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Polka Dot	Petite Le Roi	Cleopatra Ag-USA Insight Vision On	Eucharist Kidsworld Children Gardening	Humbard continued Discovery Religion	Discovery Roberts It's Written Face Nation	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Humbard continued Search Crusade	Sesame Street continued	Swaggart Religion Good News Humbard	Discovery Swaggart Anchor Robert	700 Club continued Falwell continued
Gentle Ben Wild Kingdom Meeting Place	Jour du Seigneur Jeux du Canada	continued Children Gilligan Animals	Hof Fudge Cartoon Baseball continued	Roberts Search It's Written Armstrong	Eyes on NW Tennis continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Roberts Discovery It's Written Armstrong	continued continued	continued Robert Schuller Calvary	Schuller Tennis continued	Gospel Garden Sports continued
Journal Man Alive Music To See PGA	a suivre L'Heure Des Quilles Second	Issues Directions Golf PGA	continued continued continued	Garden Crusade Music To See PGA	continued continued NFL Football	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agape Variety Star	continued continued Wash. Week Wall Street	Movie Thriller continued	continued Movie: (12:45) Drama	continued continued
Championship continued continued	Regard Semaine Verte D'Hier a	Championship continued continued	continued continued continued	Championship continued continued	continued continued continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Trek Movie Crime Drama	Great Performances Dance in America	Comedy continued Movie Adventure	continued PTL Club continued	continued Vancouver continued
Country Wild Country Mr. Chips	Demain Franco. Rencontres Brioche	Untamed Tell Truth continued Fisherman	Meet Press AAU Junior Olympics	Best Sellers continued	Pro Soccer Play-off continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Koehler Questions Last of Wild McCall	continued Pro Soccer continued	continued continued Here Come The Brides	continued Swiss Family	continued Swaggart Audubon Oceans Alive
EVE.											
World of Disney Canada Summer	Fenetre Journal 15 Ans Dimanches	News Animals Hardy Boys	News Cartoon World of Disney	News continued Canada Summer	News In Search 60 Minutes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Comment Six Million Dollar Man	continued Drought, Documentary continued	Star Trek Game Get Smart	Switch continued 60 Minutes	Science M. Python Vancouver continued
Games continued Duches of Duke Street	a suivre a suivre a suivre	Six Million Dollar Man Movie, Drama	McCloud continued Movie, Drama	Games continued Duchess of Duke Street	Rhoda Variety Movie, Drama	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Sonny, Cher Switch continued	Evening at Pops Poldark continued	Probe continued Lifestyle Access	Rhoda Good Times Busting Loose All in Family	continued continued Great Debate
Sunday Pops News Movie: (11:45)	a suivre Sports Cinema: Ville	continued News Special News Movie: (11:45)	Crime Drama News Movie, Drama	Sunday Pops News Movie: (11:45)	continued continued News Movie, Drama	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Human Journey News	Shades of Greene	Religion 700 Club continued	Owen Marshall Movie, Comedy	Prison continued Inside Travel Second City
Drama continued	Portuaire Ou Harstad	Crime Drama continued	Crime Drama continued	Crime Drama continued	Mystery continued Movie	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12:10) Biography continued		News	continued	Movie, Mystery continued

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

SUNDAY, AUG. 14
2 p.m. Sports Special: Junior A Lacrosse. 4 p.m. Money Talk.
4:30 p.m. TBA.
5 p.m. Arts Calendar.
5:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.

Today's Highlights

Journal, on 2 at noon. A look at the life of a family in Fiji.
Music to See, on 2 and 6 at 1 p.m. Peasant and flamenco dances performed by the Paula Moreno Spanish Dance Company.
Pro Soccer Playoff, on 7 at 4 p.m. Taped coverage of the NASL playoffs with a division championship game.
To the Wild Country — Documentary, on 2 at 4:30 p.m. The Great Gulf — the St. Lawrence, with naturalists John and Janet Foster.
Drought — Documentary, on 9 at 6:30 p.m. A survey of the water crisis in the American West.
Canada Summer Games, on 2 and 6 at 7 p.m. Highlights of first week's events.
Sunday Pops Concert, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. Franz-Paul Decker conducts the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.
Human Journey — Documentary, on 8 at 10 p.m. Leadership, an award-winning film, made in 1975, about the characteristics of men at the top. The areas covered will be the military, politics, sports and business.
Shades of Greene — Drama, on 9 at 10 p.m. A Chance for Mr. Leaver, a play based on the story by Graham Greene, about a dangerous trek through the Liberian jungle to sell mining equipment.

The Face of Marble (xx), on 11 at noon. Thriller about a mad doctor who experiments with bringing the dead to life. John Carradine and Claudia Drake. (1946).

The Gay Sisters (xx), on 12 at 12:45 p.m. Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman are the three sisters fighting for the dwindling family fortune. (1942).

Francis Covers the Big Town (x), on 11 at 1:30 p.m. The adventures of the talking mule in New York. (1953).

Don't Give Up the Ship (xx), on 3 at 2:30 p.m. Comedy with Jerry Lewis playing a former navy officer unable to explain the disappearance of a Second World War destroyer. Diana Spencer, Dina Merrill and Mickey Shaughnessy. (1959).

Mongo's Back in Town (xx), on 8 at 2:30 p.m. Crime drama made for television about a professional gunman hired to kill a gangland boss. Telly Savalas and Sally Field. (1971).

Matchless (xx), on 9 at 3 p.m. Italian-made spy adventure about an American correspondent, a Red Chinese and a criminal mastermind. Patrick O'Neal. (1966).

Little Fauss and Big Halsy (x), on 4 at 9 p.m. Drama about a suspended motorcycle racer looking for another name. Robert Redford and Michael Pollard. (1970).

The Wilby Conspiracy (xxx), on 7 at 9 p.m. Drama involving South Africa's explosive apartheid situation, starring Sidney Poitier and Michael Caine. Filmed in Kenya. (1975).

Scott Free (x), on 5 at 9:30 p.m. Crime drama about a hustler and his deal with an American Federal agent. Made for television in 1976.

Viva Maria (xx), on 12 at 11 p.m. A good try at a turn-of-a-century revolution yarn, starring Jeanne Moreau, Brigitte Bardot and George Hamilton. French-made in 1965.

Pateras (xxxx), on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Compelling Rod Serling drama, an absorbing study of big business. The story is about an executive who becomes involved in a power squeeze in a large corporation. Van Heflin and Everett Sloane. (1956).

The Bird with the Crystal Plumage (xx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Slick Italian-made murder-mystery story about a hunt for a killer of beautiful young women. Tony Musante and Suzy Kendall. (1970).

Piccadilly Third Stop (xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. English-made drama about a petty crook who engages in a romance with an ambassador's daughter as part of his plan to stage an embassy robbery. Terence Morgan and Yoko Tani. (1960).

Angels with Dirty Faces (xx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. Crime

drama about a gangster and a priest who grew up together. James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. (1936).

French Connection II, on 6 at 11:45 p.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at 12:25 a.m.

Kiss Me and Die (xx), on 13 at midnight. English-made mystery made for television about an American seeking his missing brother in an English village. George Chakiris, Jenny Agutter and Anton Diffring. (1974).

The Benny Goodman Story (xxx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Hollywood version of the famous bandleader's life and loves. Steve Allen seems miscast but he does fairly well as the great clarinetist. Also in the cast is Donna Reed, with guest appearances by Harry James, Gene Krupa and others. (1956).

Web of Violence, on 7 at 1:25 a.m. Italian-made crime drama about murder, blackmail and dope smuggling. (1966).



JOE HARDY (L.) (Shaun Cassidy) and his older brother Frank (Parker Stevenson) discover an ancient Chinese treasure which had been stolen from a temple in a small fishing village in "The Secret of the Jade Kwan Yin" episode of "Hardy Boys Mysteries" airing on the ABC Television Network, SUNDAY, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. on Channel 4.

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Monday, August 15

CBC ②	CBUT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
		Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangeloo Here's Lucy Price	8:30 9:30 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Romper Room Yoga		Cartoon Boso 700 Club continued	Frolica continued Here's Lucy Dinah!	Vancouver continued Beautiful Larry Solway
Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Du Soleil Clemence D'Avignon	Happy Days Pyramid Better Sex Family Feud	Fortune Guess Stars Chico	Giant Mr. Dressup Barton, Company	Is Right Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Carmon Definition Impressions Hot Hands		continued Get Smart Route 66 continued	continued Love of Life All in Family Phil Donahue	Paul Bernard Lively Woman Restless Family Feud
"Summer 77" Van Dyke Heritage	Enfant Animaux Routelles Reflets	All My Children Ryan's Hope, One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ide Clarkson Impressions FBI	News World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie, Drama continued		News Jeannie Movie, Drama	continued World Turns Beetlejuice	All My Children Tommy Banks
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	D'un Pays Cinema: Mademoiselle Stop	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Movie, Comedy	continued Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another		continued Flintstones Muttlers	Break Bank Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Party Game Lively Woman Audubon Flintstones
Your Choice Just for Fun Adventures Room 222	Animagerie Isabelle L'Enfer a suivre	Merv Griffin continued News	continued Make Deal News	Brady Bunch Just for Fun Doris Day News	Emergency On! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show Emergency On!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Archies Beaver Filpper	Funorama Gilligan Three Sons I Love Lucy	Hogan Get Smart Joe Gallard continued
EVE.											
Relch Hourglass continued Concert	Ce Soir Jeux Daniel Boone	News continued Space: 1999	continued McGowan Squares	News continued Little House	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Jeffersons Headline	Zoom Garden MacNeil Winners	Thal Girl Bewitched Hogan Adam-12	Andy Griffith Squares Jokers Doc on the Go	Dick Emery Fernwood Vancouver continued
Rhoda Phyllis Beyond Reason All in Family	Les Brigades Du Tigre La Pêche Miraculeuse	Comedy Baseball continued continued	Little House on Prairie Movie, Comedy	Rhoda Phyllis Adam-12 All in Family	Jeffersons Syznyk Maude All's Fair	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Shades of Greene Age of Uncertainty Sanford, Son	Shades of Greene Age of Uncertainty Sanford, Son	Jokers Family Affair Marcus Welby, MD	Game Merv Griffin continued All's Fair	continued Maude All's Fair
Summer Games News Movie: (11:45)	Francis Sports Jeux Urbain	continued News Streets	continued News Johnny	Summer Games News continued	Sonny, Cher News Kojak	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	New Avengers News continued	Soundstage continued Realidades	News Safari Outer Limits	Medical Centre Honeymooners Kojak	Bad Bee Black Sheep In the Act Mixed Doubles
Drama continued continued	2,000 Les Aventures De Vidocq	San Francisco continued Tome (12:40)	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: (12:10) Adventure continued continued	continued Movie: (12:40) Drama Movie: (2:15)	12:00 12:30 12:30	Movie: (12:10) Comedy continued continued		News	continued Movie: (12:40) Drama 700 Club	Movie, Crime Drama continued

Drive Hard, Drive Fast (xx), on 5 at 12:30 p.m. Drama about a racecar driver whose life is threatened by a killer. Made for television in 1969. Brian Kelly and Joan Collins.

Kill a Dragon (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Adventure set in Hong Kong about a deadly load of nitro. Jack Palance and Fernando Lamas. (1967).

Dime with a Halo (x), on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy about five Mexican children who steal a dime from the church collection plate to bet a tip at the local racetrack. (1963).

Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell

Today's Highlights

Phil Donahue, on 12 at 11:30 a.m. Return: Sex researchers William Master and Virginia Johnson are the first guests in this Chicago-based talk series.

Merv Griffin, on 4 at 4 p.m. Among the guests today will be Lucille Ball, James Michener, managing editor of the Washington Post, Howard Simon and Ray Kroc, founder of McDonald's.

Shades of Greene — Drama, on 9 at 8 p.m. Two plays based on stories by Graham Greene will be shown tonight: Dream of a Strange Land and The Overnight Bag.

Canada Summer Games — Special, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. The day's highlights selected from competitions in swimming, diving, lacrosse, shooting, softball and canoeing. Taped in St. John's, Nfld.

Safari to Adventure, on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Return: The first show of this wildlife-travel series features birds in Africa.

(xxx), on 5 at 9 p.m. An entertaining comedy with good performances by Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford, Shelley Winters and Phil Silvers. Gina, an Italian mother of a lovely young daughter, has

been getting cheques from three former Second World War American soldiers, each of whom thinks he is the father of the child. About 20 years later, the air force veterans return to Italy for a squadron

reunion and the fun starts. (1969).

Men Are Not Gods (xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. British-made drama about a romantic triangle affair which brings near-tragedy to three

theatrical people. Well acted but rather stiff movie. Miriam Hopkins, Rex Harrison and Gertrude Lawrence. (1937).

Once the Killing Starts (xx), on 13 at midnight. English-made crime drama made for television, about anonymous letters which threaten the alibi of a professor who killed his wife. Patrick O'Neal and Patricia Donahue. (1974).

Kiss of Fire (x), on at 12:10 a.m. Adventure movie about a man who defends an heir to the

Spanish throne from danger. Jack Palance and Barbara Rush. (1955).

Pillow Talk (xxx), on 8 at 1:10 a.m. Daff, light comedy starring Doris Day, Rock Hudson and Tony Randall. Miss Day manages to fight off advances without losing such suitors as Rock Hudson. Frothy dialogue makes this an entertaining movie. (1959).

That Certain Summer (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 12:40 a.m. Drama made for television about a homosexual and his son who finds out why his parents split up. Hal Holbrook, Scott Jacoby, Hope Lange and Martin Sheen. (1972).

Harriet Craig (xxx), on 7 at 2:15 a.m. Remake of Craig's Wife, which was based on George Kelly's Broadway play. Joan Crawford plays a domineering wife whose meanness backfires in the end. Also in the cast are Wendell Corey and Lucile Watson. (1950).

Key to Ratings
Excellent xxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

MONDAY, AUG. 16
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. Jazz in the Park.
7:30 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.
8:30 p.m. Getting to Know Spain.
9 p.m. Sports Special: UVic basketball.

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FAMILY AFFAIR returns to television Monday, August 15th, at 8:30 P.M. Find out what happens to Bill Davis, a wealthy engineer, and French his man Friday, when Davis' two orphaned nieces and a nephew descend on the household. Starring: Brian Keith as Bill Davis; Sebastian Cabot as French; Anissa Jones as Buffy Davis; Johnnie Whitaker as Jody Davis; and Kathy Garver as Cissy Davis. The show will be televised weekdays at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

CBC ②	CBS/FT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
		Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Here's Lucy Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Romper Room Yoga		Jeltons Boto 700 Club continued	Frolies continued Here's Lucy Dinah!	Vancouver continued Beautiful Larry Solway
Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Pierrot Conseil Clemance Adventure	Happy Days Pyramid Better Sex Family Feud	Fortune Guess Stars Chico	Giant Mr. Dressup Barton, Company	Is Right Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Carnem Definition Impression Hot Hands		continued Get Smart Route 66 continued	continued Love of Life All in Family Phil Donahue	Paul Bernard Lively Woman Restless Family Feud
"Summer 77" Van Dyke Coronation St.	Francis C. Chaplin Roulettes Reflects	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Impressions FBI	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Movie Drama		News Jeannie Movie, Comedy	continued World Turns Bewitched	All My Children Tommy Banks
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	D'un Pays Cinema: La Casti- gline	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	continued World Movie, Drama	continued Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another		continued continued Flintstones Munsters	Break Bank Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Party Game Hamilton IV Audubon Flintstones
Your Choice Pencil Box New Faces Room 222	Animagorie Picoline L'Equipe Cousteau	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued Make Deal News	Brady Bunch Pencil Box Doris Day News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Archies Beaver Flipper	Fundrama Gilligan Three Sons I Love Lucy	Hogan Get Smart Jo Gailard continued
EVE.											
Hourglass CFL Football continued	Ce Soir Jeux Disney a suivre	News News Tell Truth Northwest	News News McGowan Game	News CFL Football continued	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Zoom Blue Marble MacNeil Journal	That Girl Bewitched Hogan Adam-12	Andy Griffith Gong Show Jokers Father	Dick Emery Fernwood Vancouver continued
continued continued continued TBA	Football: Hamilton a Ottawa	Happy Days Laverne Movie, Comedy	Baa Baa Black Sheep Police Woman	continued continued continued Adam-12	CBS Reports M-A-S-H Day at Time	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five-O Julie Day at Time Steinberg	Music in Jerusalem Personal M. Python	Jokers Family Affair Van Impe Crusade	Game Merv Griffin continued	continued Laverne Rich Man, Poor Man
Muppets Wolfman News Movie: (11:45)	a suivre Sports Jeux Ainsi va	continued continued News Movie,	Police Story News Johnny	Barella continued News News	Kojak continued News Movie,	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kojak continued News continued	Showcase continued Latino Consortium	News Love Outer Limits	Medical Centre Honeymooners Movie,	continued continued In The Act Mixed Doubles
Drama continued continued	La Vie Cinema: Fort Invincible	Drama continued continued	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: (12:10) Comedy continued continued	Drama continued continued continued	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12:10) Drama continued continued		News	Drama continued continued continued	Movie, Drama continued

Today's Highlights

CFL Football, on 2 and 6 at 6:30 p.m. The Calgary Stampeders meet the Eskimos in Edmonton.

Bobby Vinton, on 8 at 7 p.m. The show features singer Freda Payne and comedian Foster Brooks.

Music in Jerusalem, on 9 at 8 p.m. Violinist Isaac Stern narrates this program, a special report providing rare glimpse of great musicians teaching and performing with gifted students at the Jerusalem Music Center. Others performing in this special will be, the late Pablo Casals, Gina Bachauer, Zubin Mehta and William Steinberg.

Documentary Showcase, on 9 at 10 p.m. Chinatown: Immigrants in America looks at residents of the New York City neighborhood.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUG. 16
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. Stop Action.
7:30 p.m. La Francophone and You.
8:30 p.m. Gould on Books.
9 p.m. Animals and Things.

A Farewell to Arms, Part 1, (xxx), on 5 at 1 p.m. Drama based on Ernest Hemingway's tragic romance, starring Jennifer Jones, Rock Hudson and Vittorio De Sica. The story is about the love affair between a soldier and a nurse during the First World War. Big production with spectacular scenery. (1957). Conclusion Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Jessica (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Comedy about a glamorous midwife who turns men's heads in a small Italian village, and the women of the village who pull the Lysistrata and go on "strike." Filmed in Italy, the

movie offers great scenes. Angie Dickinson and Maurice Chevalier. (1962).

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama based on the novel by Alexander Solzhenitsyn about life in a Siberian labor camp. Tom Courtney plays Ivan. (1971).

For Pete's Sake (xx), on 4 at 9 p.m. Barbra Streisand stars in this comedy about a

Brooklyn housewife's misguided efforts to finance her cab-driving husband's education. Michael Sarrazin and Estelle Parsons. (1974).

WUSA (xx), on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Drama starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Perkins, Laurence Harvey and Pat Hingle. The story is about a superpatriotic American radio station and the people it affects. (1970).

A Night to Remember (xx-xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. English-made drama based on Eric Ambler's screenplay about the ill-fated maiden voyage of the Titanic. Magnificently detailed, authentic, stirring saga of heroism. Superb performances by the huge cast, including Kenneth Moore, Honor Blackman and David McCallum. (1958).

Shanghai Express (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Dated but grandly photographed movie starring Marlene Dietrich, Anna May Wong, Warner Oland and Clive Brook. Dietrich is Shanghai Lily and Brook her old flame. The story is about a train ride through China torn by civil war. (1932).

Made (xx), on 13 at midnight. English-made drama about an unhappy young mother trying to cope with men and the singles life. Carol White. (1972).

My Man Godfrey (xx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. A disappointing remake of the sophisticated comedy of the 1930s, about a butler who competes for his mistress' romantic attentions. June Allyson and David Niven. (1958).

Thunder Road (xx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. An uneven drama about a group of people in the Kentucky hills who make moonshine whiskey and sell it. Robert Mitchum and Keeley Smith. (1958).

This Angry Age (x), on 7 at 2:05 a.m. Italian-made drama about a widow and her children who try to make a go of their poor rice plantation. Anthony Perkins and Silvana Mangano. (1958).



MICHAEL SARRAZIN is a cabdriver and Barbra Streisand is a reluctant messenger for the local mob as they try to raise college tuition in, "For Pete's Sake," which will air on the ABC Television Network, "ABC Tuesday Night Movie," Tuesday, August 16 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

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CHARGES 6-12

Wednesday, August 17

CBC ②	CBUT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
		Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Here's Lucy Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Romper Room Yoga		Jeltons Bozo 700 Club continued	Prolica continued Here's Lucy Dine!	Vancouver The Editors Beautiful Larry Solway
Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Moumoute Consell Clemence Teng	Happy Days Pyramid Better Sex Family Feud	Fortune Guess Stars Chica	Giant Mr. Dressup Barlon, Company	Is Right Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cannem Definition Impressions Hot Hands		continued Get Smart Route 66 continued	continued Love of Life All in Family Phil	Paul Bernard Lively Woman Restless Family Feud
"Summer '77" Van Dyke Coronation St.	Liberte Marguerites Roulettes Reliefs	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Impressions FBI	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adem-12 Movie, Drama		News Jeannie Movie, Comedy	Donahue As the World Turns Bewitched	All My Children Tommy Banks
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	D'un Pays La Temps De Vivre a suivre	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Movie, Drama	continued Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dine!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another		continued Cooking (2:45) Flintstones Munsters	Break Bank Match Game Tattletales Bewitched	Party Game Maken Audubon Flintstones
Your Choice Zoom Tomorrow Room 222	Animagerie Fricassee Vivre et Survivre	Merv Griffin continued News	continued Make Deal News	Brady Bunch Zoom Doris Day News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show CFL Football	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Archie Beaver Flipper	Funorama Gilligan My 3 Sons I Love Lucy	Hogan Get Smart Jo Gaillard continued
EYE											
Survival Hourglass continued Baseball	Ce Soir Jeux Semaine Baseball	News News Tell Truth Last of Wild	continued News McGowan A. Williams	News continued Lucy Baseball	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Roughriders vs. Argonauts continued	Zoom Tennis MacNeil Americana	That Girl Bewitched Hogan Adem-12	A. Griffith C. Camera Jokers Father	Dick Emery Fernwood Vancouver continued
Expos vs. Phillies continued	Philadelphia a suivre	Eight is Enough Charlie's Angels	Grizzly Adams Sherkey Kallikaks	Expos vs. Phillies continued	Good Times Busting Loose Movie, Western	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Bionic Woman Movie, Mystery	Novel continued Movie, Opera	Jokers Family Marcus Welby, MD	Name Tune Merv Griffin continued	continued Whitecaps Colditz continued
continued Summer Games News Movie (11:45)	Jazz Sports Jeux Ambroises	Barette continued News Rookies	Tales of the Unexpected News Johnny	continued Summer Games News continued	Movie: (12:10) Drama continued Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued News News News	continued continued Tennyson?	News Sater! Outer Limits	Medical Centre Honeymooners Movie	Sweeney continued In The Act Mixed Doubles
Western continued	a suivre Cinema: La Polon	continued Mystery of the Week (12:40)	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: (12:10) Drama continued Movie		12:00 12:30	Movie (12:10) Western continued		News	Comedy continued continued 700 Club	Movie, Thriller continued

A Farewell to Arms, on 8 at 1 p.m. The conclusion of this drama. For details see Tuesday's listing on Channel 8 at 1 p.m.

Lord Love a Duck (xxx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Savagely funny portrait of teenage morals and mores. Roddy McDowall and Tuesday Weld. The movie is uneven but there are many vignettes which have a bite seldom found in Hollywood films. (1966).

Smiley, on 5 at 3 p.m. English-made drama about a boy in Australia's bush country who is saving money to buy a bicycle. Colin Petersen. (1956).

The Magnificent Seven Ride! on 7 at 9 p.m. Western about violence in the Southwest. (1972).

The Pyx, on 8 at 9 p.m. Canadian-made mystery about a murdered call girl. Karen Black Christopher Plummer and Donald Pilon. Filmed in Montreal. (1973).

The Mikado, on 9 at 9 p.m. The Gilbert and Sullivan

operetta classic performed by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. English-made in 1967.

Cancel My Reservation, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. Comedy starring Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint as married television personalities involved in a murder mystery. (1972).

Cowboy (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. An entertaining story based on the experiences of a

young Frank Harris — a dude who goes west and learns the ways of the range. Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon. (1966).

One Deadly Owner (xxx), on 13 at midnight. English-made thriller made for television about a haunted car that turns a woman's quiet country drive into a nightmare. Donna Mills, Jeremy Brett and Robert Morris. (1973).

Town Without Pity (xx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Downbeat, grim drama filmed in Germany,

about an American army major assigned to defend four GIs accused of attacking a young girl. Kirk Douglas, E.G. Marshall and Christine Kaufman. (1961).

The Magnificent Seven (xxx), on 5 at 12:10 a.m. An interesting western drama starring Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, James Coburn and Robert Vaughn. The movie is based on the great Japanese film of the same name, about a band of hired gunfighters who are enlisted to protect a small Mexican village from a group of thieving bandits. (1960).

Tarzan Finds a Son, on 7 at 1:30 a.m. It's Tarzan and Jane vs. inheritance hunters out to grab Boy. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan and John Sheffield as Boy. (1939).

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. Arts Calendar.
7:30 p.m. Saturna Island Lamb Barbecue.
8 p.m. What the Ordinary Man Can Do.
9 p.m. Simmet at Large.

Spotlight on Movies

Today's Highlights

Merv Griffin, on 4 at 4 p.m. A salute to British performers with Hermione Baddeley, singer-actress Shani Wallis, singer Cliff Richard, actor Jim Dale and music-hall performer Bernard Fox. Mori Lindsey orchestra.

CFL Football, on 8 at 5 p.m. The Saskatchewan Roughriders vs. the Argonauts in Toronto. World of Survival, on 2 at 6 p.m. Underwater cameras follow creatures of the Sargasso Sea.

Baseball, on 2 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. The Philadelphia Phillies vs. the Expos — taped in Montreal.

Americana — Documentary, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. "Thomas Hart Benson's 'The Sources of Music'" looks at the day-to-day evolution of the late muralist's last work.

Canada Summer Games, on 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. The day's highlights selected from competitions in swimming, cycling, diving and canoeing. Taped in St. John's Nfld.



CHIEF OF POLICE, Bill Marceau (Mandel Kramer) must not only solve the latest of Monticello's murders, that of attorney Adam Drake, but must extricate himself from the controversy surrounding his late night meeting with best friend, attorney Mike Carr (Forrest Compton). Carr has been accused of a separate but perhaps related murder. The details of this mystery suspense-drama will unfold on the daytime dramatic series, "The Edge of Night," airing Monday-Friday at 3 p.m. on Channel 4.



DAVID HARTMAN and Sandy Hill team up on the ABC Television Network's "Good Morning America," Monday through Friday at 7 a.m. on Channel 4.

CBC ②	CBUFT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
		Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Here's Lucy Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Romper Room Yoga		Jetsons Bozo 700 Club continued	Frisky Frolics Here's Lucy Price	Vancouver Whitecaps Beautiful Larry Solway
Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Chibouk Consell Clemence La Maison	Happy Days Pyramid Better Sex Family Feud	Fortune Guess Stars Chico	Giant Mr. Dressup Barton, Company	Is Right Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cannon Definition Impressions Hot Hands		continued Get Smart Route 66 continued	Is Right Love of Life All in Family Phil Donahue	Paul Bernard Lively Woman Resless Family Feud
"Summer '77" Tennis continued continued	P. Saphir Animaux Roulettes Reflets	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News Tennis continued continued	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie, Drama continued		News Jeannie Movie, Drama	continued As World Turns Bewitched	All My Children Tommy Banks
"Summer '77" Van Dyke Focus All in Family	D'un Pays Cinema: Les Serruriers Du Sommeil	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Movie, Comedy	FBI continued Brady Bunch All in Family	All in Family Match Game Dinah continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another		continued Cartoons (2:45) Flinstones Munsters	Break Bank Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Party Game Good Time Audubon Flinstones
Edge of Night Take 30 Klhanie Room 222	Animagerie Pranfruche Archeois Coeur Fidele	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued Make Deal News	Edge of Night Take 30 Doris Day News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Archies Beaver Flipper	Panorama Gilligan Three Sons I Love Lucy	Hogan Get Smart Jo Gellard continued
EVE											
Bob Newhart Hourglass continued Kotter	Ce Soir Jeux Pacifique Probleme	News continued Peopleplace continued	News News McGowan Match Game	News News Lawrence Weik	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Old Country Fish	Zoom A Classic MacNeil Playhouse	That Girl Bewitched Hogan Adam-12	Andy Griffith Fishing Jokers Doc In House	Dick Emery Fernwood Vancouver continued
Barney Miller M-A-S-H Summer Games	Cinema: Valentino a suivre a suivre	David Soul Barney Miller Three's Company	Movie, Drama continued continued	Barney Miller M-A-S-H Best Seller's	Waltons continued Hawaii Pig-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	McMillen continued continued Tomorrow	Truman continued Movie, Drama	Jokers Family Affair Marcus Welby, MD	Game Merv Griffin continued	continued continued Westside Medical
Evidence continued News Movie: (11:45)	Molesons Journal Jeux Cinema:	Westside Medical News S.W.A.T.	Dean Martin News Johnny	continued continued News News	Barnaby Jones News NFL	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Delvecchio continued News News	continued continued	News Safari Outer Limits	Medical Centre Honeymooners Kojak	Barnaby Jones In The Act Mixed Doubles
Musical continued continued	La Moto- cyclette a suivre	continued Rape (12:40): Unspeakable Crime	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: (12:10) Adventure continued continued	Football continued continued	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12:10) Western continued continued		Music Hall America News continued	continued Movie: (12:40) Crime Drama	Movie, Comedy continued

Fireball Forward (xx), on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Second World War drama made for television with battle footage from the shooting of the Patton movie. Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert and Edward Binns. (1972).

The Longest Hundred Miles (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Second World War melodrama made for television about the ex-

periences of a group of adults and children during their attempt to flee the Japanese occupation of the Philippines. Doug McClure, Katharine Ross and Ricardo Montalban. (1966)

Anything Can Happen (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. A well played comedy about an immigrant's experiences in the United States. The script has humorous dialogue and situa-

tions. Jose Ferrer and Kim Hunter. (1952).

Robinson Crusoe, on 5 at 8 p.m. Television adaptation of Daniel Defoe Classic, with

Stanely Baker as Crusoe. (1974).

The Soft Ship (xx), on 9 at 9 p.m. French-made movie about adultery. Francoise Dorleac. (1964).

I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. a Highly fictionalized career of song writer Joe Howard, with a childish plot but many delightful tunes and talented people. June Haver and Mark Stevens. (1947).

The house in Nightmare Park (xx), on 13 at midnight. English-made comedy about a ham actor, played by Frankie Howard, menaced at an eerie Gothic estate. Also in the cast is Ray Milland. (1973).

Tropic Zone (xx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Adventure about independent banana plantation owners who are plagued by a shipping magnate who wants control of the whole works. Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming. (1953).

Trooper Hook (xx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Western drama with Indian raids and plenty of action. Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck. (1967).

Crime Club (x), on 12 at 12:40 a.m. Crime drama with Lloyd Bridges as a private eye investigating the death of an old friend's son. Made for television in 1973.

Alvarez Kelly (xx), on 7 at 2:30 a.m. Western with a colorful setting of the American civil war, starring Richard Widmark, William Holden and Janice Rule. The movie has all the basic ingredients of heroic horse operas, plus a well staged stampede at the climax. (1966).

Today's Highlights

Tennis—Special, on 2 and 6 at 12:30 p.m. The first of five days of coverage of the Canadian Open Tennis Championships held in Toronto. Prize money totals \$100,000, with \$125,000 for men and \$35,000 for women players.

Klhanie, on 2 at 5 p.m. The topic today is the Greenpeace Foundation's campaign to abolish whaling.

Canadian Angler, on 12 at 6:40 p.m. Fishing in Ontario, in lakes accessible only by plane, canoe or foot.

Peopleplace, on 4 at 7 p.m. Among others, the program will feature a report on Soviet and Polish fishing off the Washington coast.

Canada Summer Games, on 2 at 9 p.m. Taped highlights selected from competitions in diving, swimming, cycling and soccer.

Dean Martin, on 5 at 10 p.m. Baseball greats join Dean Martin to roast Joe Garagiola on this 1976 show.

Rape: The Unspeakable Crime, on 4 at 12:40 a.m. A report, compiled in 1975, looks at the motivations behind rape and the psychological damage suffered by the victims. Film segments focus on the treatment center for convicted rapists at Rahway (N.J.) State Prison.



CHRISSY (SUZANNE SOMERS) is more than a little surprised and flustered when her mother, Mrs. Snow (Priscilla Morrill) unexpectedly arrives in town, and stops by her apartment to see how she's getting along in "And Mother Makes Four," an episode of the top-rated ABC Television Network series, "Three's Company," airing on Thursday, August 18, at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUG. 18
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. The Helpers.
8 p.m. Introduction to Art.
8:30 p.m. Jazz in the Park.
9 p.m. Adventures in the Past.
10 p.m. Instructional Tennis.

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Friday, August 19

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		Good Morning America Window Cross-Wits	Today Continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Here's Lucy Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Continued Romper Room Yoga		Jeltons Bozo 700 Club Continued	Prissy Frolics Here's Lucy Dinah!	Vancouver Continued Beautiful Larry Solway
Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Clak Concili Clemence Tom Sawyer	Happy Days Pyramid Better Sex Family Feud	Fortune Game Stars Chico	Giant Mr. Dressup Barlow Company	Is Right! Love Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canham Definition Impressions Hot Hands		Continued Get Smart Route 66 Continued	Continued Love All in Family Paul	Paul Bernard Lively Women Restless Family Feud
Summer '77 Tennis Continued	Liberte Cuisine Roulette Reliefs	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News Tennis Continued	News As World Turis Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Adam-12 Movie Western		News Jeannie Movie Adventure	Donahue As World Turns Bewitched	All My Children Tommy Banks
Summer '77 La Pierre Van Dyke All in Family	D'un Pays Cinema: Sousmarin L'Apocalypse	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Movie Drama	FBI Continued Brady Bunch All in Family	All in Family Match Game Dinah! Continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Continued Alan Hamel Another		Continued Continued Flintstones Munsters	Break Bank Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Party Game Hamilton IV Audubon Flintstones
Edge of Night Take 30 Games Room 222	Animagorie Malgrichon Jeu du Canada	Merv Griffin Continued News	Continued Continued NFL	Edge of Night Take 30 Doris Day News	Emergency One! News Continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucky Show Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Archies Beaver Flipper	Funorama Gilligan Three Sons I Love Lucy	Hogan Get Smart Jo Gellard Continued
						EVE.					
Par 27 Hourglass Continued Summer	Ce Soir Canada Fermature Marcut	News News Tall Truth Muppets	Football Continued Continued	Continued Continued Lucky Show Summer	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Continued Sugar Time Stars on Ice	Poldark Continued MacNeil Music	That Girl Bewitched Hogan Adam-12	News Squares Jokers Father	Dick Emery Farmwood Vancouver Continued
Games Vaudeville Continued News Special	Welby, MD Refour Documenta a suivre	Donny, Marie Movie Comedy	Continued Squares Movie Comedy	Games Vaudeville Continued News Special	Keane Bros. Year at Top Movie Mystery	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Donny, Marie Movie Drama	Wash. Week Wall Street Drum Corps	Jokers Family Affair Marcus Welby, M.D.	Game Squares Jokers Continued	Keane Bros. Movie Drama Continued
Police Story News Survivors (11:45)	Orson Welles Cinema: Marie	Drama Continued News Baretta	Drama Continued News Johnny	Hawaii Five-O News News	Continued Continued News Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Continued Continued News Continued	Inter- National Champ- ships	News Safari Ouler Limits	Medical Center Honeymooners Movie	Movie Crime Drama Continued
Continued Movie (12:45) Mystery Continued	Shurtl Continued O'Ecosse	Continued Continued Avengers (12:40)	Carson Drama Midnight Special	Movie (12:10) Continued Continued	Thriller Continued Movie (1:10) Mystery	12:00 12:30	Movie (12:10) Western Continued Continued	Continued	700 Club Continued Continued News	Thriller Continued Continued 700 Club	Movie Thriller Continued Movie

The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again (xx), on 8 at 1 p.m. Western in which Fred Astaire joins the group as a drunken, grizzled former lawman, who finds his way back thanks to aid from his old cronies. Walter Brennan, Chill Wills and Edgar Buchanan. (1970).

Today's Highlights

Tennis, on 2 and 6 at 12:30 p.m. Canadian Open Tennis Championships. This is the second of five-day coverage of the \$160,000 tournament.

Canada Summer Games, on 2 at 5 p.m. The day's highlights selected from competitions in soccer, lacrosse and softball. Taped in St. John's, Nfld.

Canada Summer Games, on 2 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. Closing ceremonies and a review of the games.

Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini — Music, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. The Netherlands' Broadcasting Orchestra performs Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

1977 Drum Corps International Championships — Special, on 9 at 8:30 p.m. More than 10,000 participants from the United States and Canada vie for the 1977 drum-and-bugle-corps championships. (The show will last four hours and 15 minutes, and the station plans periodic interruptions for membership drives.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1 p.m. This show was taped in London, England, and originally broadcast in 1973. The host for the show is David Bowie, and among the guests are Marianne Faithfull and rock groups Carmen and the Trogs.

Captain Falcon (x), on 11 at 1 p.m. Italian-made adventure movie about a 13th-century patriot who fights to free an Italian kingdom from an evil baron. Lex Barker and Rosanna Rory. (1964).

The Racers (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Contrived drama with some good sports car racing sequences. Kirk Douglas, Gilbert Roland and Bella Darvi. (1955).

The Moneychangers, on 13 at 8:30 p.m. Conclusion of this film based on the novel by Arthur Hailey.

Summer of '42 (xxxx), on 4 at 9 p.m. Beautifully done, absorbing movie about a 15-year-old boy's coming of sexual age in an island vacation community of New England. (Filmed on the Mendocino coast in northern California.) Autobiographical screenplay by Herman Raucher, directed by Robert Mulligan. Jennifer O'Neill and Gary Grimes. (1971).

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (xxx), on 5 at 8:30 p.m. Spencer Tracy's last role, and Katharine Hepburn won her second Oscar with hers, in this film about an affluent San Francisco couple whose liberal views are put to test when their daughter announces plans to marry a black doctor. Sidney Poitier and Katharine Houghton. (1967).

The Carey Treatment (xxx), on 7 at 9 p.m. A well done whodunit set in a big-city hospital, where a doctor, played by James Coburn, is determined to clear a colleague of a murder charge. Jennifer O'Neill, Pat Hingle and Skye Aubrey. (1972).

Save the Tiger (xx), on 5 at 9 p.m. Jack Lemmon won an

Oscar for his performance in this drama about a dress manufacturer who is trying to reconcile hero-worship of his childhood with degradations he submits himself to in business world. Others in the cast are Jack Gilford, Laurie Heineman, Norman Burton and Patricia Smith. (1973).

The Family (xx), on 13 at 10 p.m. Italian-made crime

drama with Charles Bronson as a professional killer. Jill Ireland and Telly Savalas. (1970).

The Mystery of Edwin Drood (xxx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. An entertaining 18th-century horror story starring Claude Rains and Heather Angel. This is an adaptation of Charles Dickens' final and uncompleted novel

about a choirmaster who leads a double life — giving choir lessons by day and smoking opium by night. (1935).

Runaway (xx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Thriller made for television about a ski train which roars down a mountainside when its brakes freeze. Ben Johnson, Vera Miles, Ed Nelson and Ben Murphy. (1973).

Demons of the Mind, on 13 at midnight. English-made, violent costume melodrama about a Vietnamese family whose hereditary insanity may have produced a murderer. Paul Jones. (1972).

Airport (xxx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Drama based on Arthur Hailey's novel. An entertaining film and a big box-office hit. The story is a mixture of personal dramas and romances, and about a passenger whose attache case holds a bomb. Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Helen Hayes, Jacqueline Bisset and Jean Seberg. (1970).

There Was a Crooked Man (xxx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. An entertaining western with Kirk Douglas as a cocky inmate at a

territorial prison during the 1880s, who matches his wits with a progressive warden, played by Henry Fonda. (1970).

Trapped by Boston Blackie, on 2 at 12:45 a.m. Mystery with Chester Morris as Blackie, who tries to clear himself of a jewel-theft accusation. (1948).

Dead Man's Eyes (xx), on 7 at 1:10 a.m. An interesting yarn about a blind man accused of murdering his girlfriend's father. Lon Chaney Jr. and Jean Parker. (1944).

The Twelve Chairs (xxx), on 13 at 1:30 a.m. Comedy with Ron Moody playing an impoverished Russian nobleman who seeks one of 12 dining chairs, now scattered, with jewels sewn into its seat. Filmed in Yugoslavia. Frank Langella, Dom DeLuise and Mel Brooks. (1970).

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

FRIDAY, AUG. 19
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. TBA.
7:30 p.m. Dialogue.
8:30 p.m. Canada Ice Dance Theatre.



"SUGAR," a new half-hour comedy about three aspiring rock singers, premieres on the ABC Television Network this week (Saturday at 8:30 p.m.) for a series of four telecasts. The series stars (bottom) Marianne Black as Maggie, (middle) Barbi Benton as Maxx and Didi Carr as Dianne.

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CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY AM Network

11:20 a.m. *Farce D'Ete* — A festival of fun with comedy cuts on record ranging from air-checks of early radio performances and contemporary comedy, chosen by members of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Today: Don Ferguson introduces comedy with Wally Ballou, Larry Lovebreath, Gabe Preston and the recording secretary for the Slow Talkers of America, all created by the two and only Bob and Ray.

9:05 p.m. *Between Ourselves* — Two Tall Masts by Bill Fulton recalls the days of Nova Scotia's wooden schooners which carried men to the Atlantic fishing grounds and cargo to world ports. Of all the schooners built in N.S. yards, the *Bluenose* was the most famous. Some oral history about the last days of the schooner from the men who built and sailed them.

10:05 p.m. *Anthology* — Reporting on Canadian writers and writing is Kildare Dobbs. Poetry by Vancouver writer Emily Sion. Hello Mrs. Newman, a short story by Norman Levine, who lives in a Cornish coastal village where he writes about his native Canada (Canada Made Me, From A Seaside Town).

FM Network
8:05 p.m. *Gilmour's Album* — Host Clyde Gilmour plays records of his choice, from his personal collection.
11:05 p.m. *The Great Canadian Gold Rush* — A rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan. From Vancouver.

SUNDAY AM Network

8:05 p.m. *Special Occasion* — Benny Goodman — a two-hour feature on clarinetist-conductor Benny Goodman, prepared by Doug Macdonald.

9:05 p.m. *Northern Showcase* — Fourth of a series of documentaries on the Canadian North. Tonight: Churchill Redevelopment — Karen Stairs narrates this portrait of a town in transition, the struggle for survival of Churchill, Manitoba, on the Hudson Bay coast.

10:30 p.m. *Friends (Part I)* — Norman Gregoire hosts a program of contemporary Quebec music. Produced in Montreal by Michael Whalen.

FM Network
8:05 a.m. *Choral Concert* — *Missa Pro Defunctis* (Francesco Cavalli) (Louise Halsey Singers, Louis Halsey, conductor); *Das Klagende Lied* (Gustav Mahler) (Netherlands Radio Chorus, Concertgebouw Orchestra, Bernard Haitink, conductor).

10 p.m. *Sunday Pops Concert* — Greenlynn Little and Arthur Ozolins are the featured performers in the fourth of eight light symphonic evenings from Toronto.

11:05 p.m. *Music to Listen to Jazz By* — Lee Major and Tom McCullough play two hours of easy-listening jazz.

MONDAY AM Network

2:04 p.m. *Crime Drama* — "The Dark Island," conclusion of a six-part story set in the Outer Hebrides.

8:00 p.m. *Pick of the Goons* — Tonight: Insurance — the White Man's Burden. Who but Grytpype-Thynne and Morlarty could persuade Neddie Seagoon to insure the English Channel against the risk of fire! They are on to a good thing you would say. But you would be wrong, for the Channel does catch fire. You will hear how this amazing phenomenon occurs in this program.

8:30 p.m. *The Great Canadian Gold Rush* — Host: Terry David Mulligan. Tonight: Live

CBC-AM 690 CBC-FM 105.7

studio session with Toronto band Hot Knives and an interview with Timothy Schmit of Poco.

FM Network
3:04 p.m. *Music I Like* — Music lovers across the country play their favorite recordings and talk with CBC personalities about their selections, spicing the conversation with anecdotes and experiences.

9:04 p.m. *CBC Monday Evening* — Epitaph for a Reluctant Pessimist, by Bryan Gooch and David Thatcher. A feature on Thomas Hardy as Man and Writer.

TUESDAY AM Network

8:04 p.m. *The Frank Muir Show* — Off-the-wall comedy featuring some of the world's greatest comedians is the mark of this weekly series. Tonight: A comic look at pessimism with Alfred Marks, Noel Coward, Stanley Holloway, Al Read, Bob Newhart and Woody Allen.

11:20 p.m. *Nightcap* — Sounds and Silences (Silence is the Vessel); Each of this week's programs will present silence from a different perspective, including that of a famous mime and musicians who speak of silence as interval. True silence will be found not in the beautiful sounds or eloquent voices presented but somewhere in the spaces in between, for silence is the vessel that contains all sound. Vets Might Fly, by James Herriot, read by Chris Wiggins, tells of the author's reminiscences of his Yorkshire days flying for the RAF during the 2nd World War (in 5 parts).

WEDNESDAY AM Network

2:04 p.m. *Afternoon Theatre* — "Little Evenings," a comedy from Wales by Diana Morgan. Four merry Welsh widows revel in the freedom of their widowhood, and are more than reconciled to their bereavement. But then, alas, there were only three.

8:04 p.m. *The Elton John Story* — Tonight: "The Bitch is Back" (Part I). Elton John meets John Lennon at Madison Square Garden and Gus Dugan recalls producing John Lennon on Elton's version of the Beatles' Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds. Other music includes Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me and Honky Cat.

FM Network

Noon, *Mostly Music* — Host: Howard Dyck. Today: Try to Remember: The Music of Kurt Weill, sung by Cleo Laine and Eartha Kitt. Also, with a special interview from New York with Weill's wife Lotta Lenya.

THURSDAY AM Network

8:04 p.m. *Playhouse* — "The Chase," conclusion of a six-part mystery suspense series by Harry Junkin, starring Pam Hyatt, Diane Stapley, Neil Dalnair and Henry Ramer. The widow of a foreign correspondent for the Toronto Star who was killed on assignment during the six-day war in Israel, is startled to see her husband's face through a bus window nine years later. The

Cassie Mackin Joining Walters

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC network correspondent Catherine "Cassie" Mackin will follow Barbara Walters to ABC and join the network's news team on Sept. 1, an ABC spokesman said.

The spokesman stressed that Miss Mackin's salary wouldn't be comparable to the \$1 million contract landed by Miss Walters. But he did not say what the salary would be and Miss Mackin said, "I'm not telling anyone and that includes my mother."

Miss Mackin, 37, will be based in Washington, working as a correspondent, contributing to documentaries and doing assignments for the newly established teams headed by Sander Vandeur, also a former NBC news correspondent.

In 1972, Miss Mackin became the first woman television news floor reporter assigned to cover both the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

Midband TV Programs

August 14-21

Midband programs, broadcast by KCPQ-TV, Tacoma (Channel 11) can only be seen by viewers whose television sets have a converter.

Sunday, Aug. 14 — 3:30, Idea Thing; 4, The Magic Method of Oil Painting; 4:30, Once Upon a Classic; 5, Movie: Grand Illusion; 7, Poldark; 8, Theatre in America; 10, Opera Theatre; 11, Consultation.

Monday, Aug. 15 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Inner Tennis; 7, Something Personal; 7:30, Americana; 8, At the Top; 9, Movie: Grand Illusion; 11, MD; 11:30, News.

Tuesday, Aug. 16 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Once Upon a Classic; 7, Who Lives Next Door?; 7:30, Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky; 8, Music in Jerusalem; 9, Opera Theatre; 11, Realidades; 11:30, News.

Wednesday, Aug. 17 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, It's About Time; 7, Forest Spirit; 7:30, Antiques; 8, Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8:30, It's Your Vote!; 9, The David Susskind Show; 11, Insight; 11:30, News.

Thursday, Aug. 18 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, MD; 7, Consumer Survival Kit; 7:30, Realidades; 8, Poldark; 9, The Age of Uncertainty; 10:30, Wages, Welfare or What?; 11, Americana; 11:30, News.

Friday, Aug. 19 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Villa Alegre; 7, Kirks Camera; 7:30, Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky; 8, Washington Week in Review; 8:30, Wall Street Week; 9, Championship Soccer; 11:30, News.

Saturday, Aug. 20 — 4:30, Community Express; 5:30, Once Upon a Classic; 6, Championship Soccer; 11, Big Time Wrestling.

Chase is on! Original theme music by John Mills-Cockell. Directed by Jean Bartels. Tonight: "Revelation."

11:20 p.m. *Nightcap* — Sounds and Silences. (See Monday's listing). And Part IV of Vets Might Fly. Host: Jim Coward.

FM Network

9:04 p.m. *Special Occasion* — "The Roots of Black Music," a survey of the history of the roots of U.S. black music, prepared by Doug Crawford. (Postponed from August 11th).

Midnight, *That Midnight Jazz* — Host: Lee Major with highlights from the Montreal Jazz Festival.

FRIDAY AM Network

2:03 p.m. *Souvenirs* — Cape Breton oldtimers, including coal miners, fishermen, postmen, sailors, schoolteachers, reminisce about their pasts. Today: Gus Butts, former coal miner and fisherman, tells a fantastic tale

of how tobacco saved the skipper on a sword-fishing expedition, and other memories. Recorded music from the 20s, 30s, and 40s adds to the nostalgia.

8:30 p.m. *Country Road* — Vic Mullen, Frank Cameron, Jim Bennet, and Johnny Gold. Tonight: Part I — Whiteriver Bluegrass band. Slick Bluegrass taped in Montreal. Part II — Audie Henry — Upcoming, female country singer. Taped in London, Ontario.

FM Network

3:04 p.m. *Music I Like* — Music lovers across the country play their favourite recordings and talk with CBC personalities about their selections, spicing the conversation with anecdotes and experiences.

9:04 p.m. *Thanks for the Use of the Hall* — Tonight: The Concertgebouw, Amsterdam — includes interviews specially recorded in Holland and brand new performances by its orchestra, recorded by Radio Nederland.



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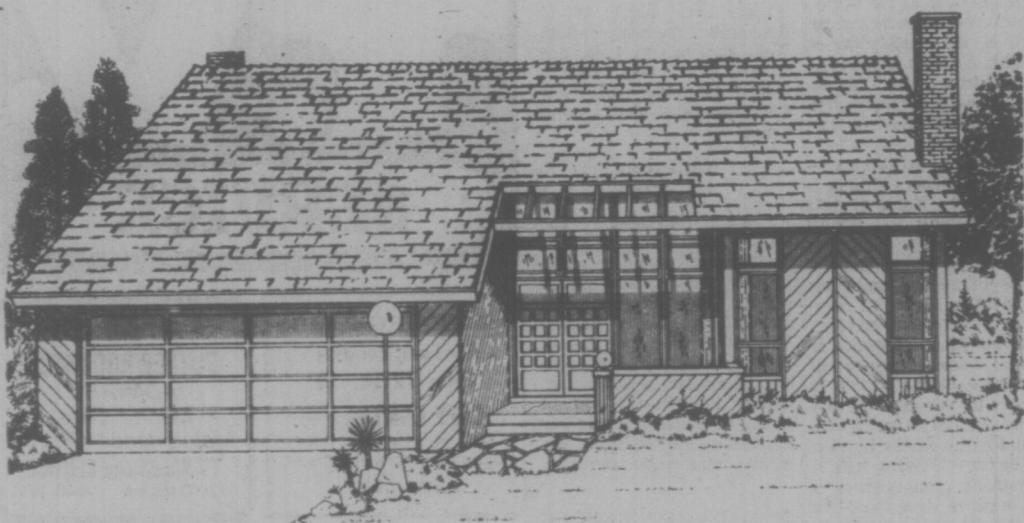
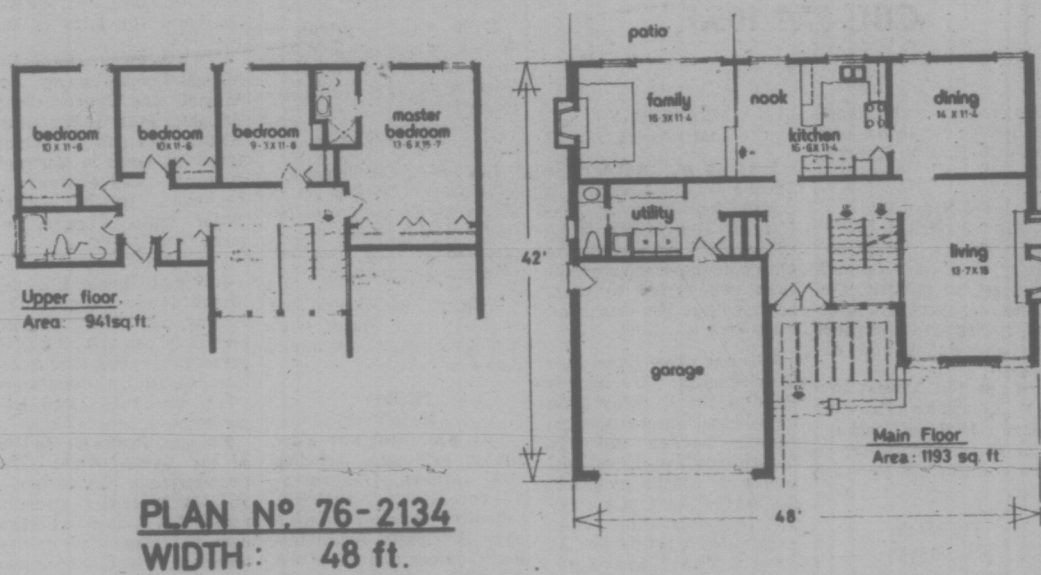
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Home of the Week



Traditional Living in Modern Home

Diagonal natural siding creates an interesting and decorative pattern to the exterior of this four-bedroom contemporary family home. Heavy textured shingles and contrasting red brick chimneys give a more traditional feeling. The wide drive-way leads to a double garage, where there are direct doors to the house, through the utility, and to the garden, at the side.

A two-storey entrance and stairway is entirely faced with glass and radiates the maximum in daylight. The large foyer has a guest coat closet on the left and the open staircase to the bedroom floor on the right. The double paneled front doors set the tone of elegance throughout the house.

Featured in the living room is a large wood-burning fireplace with raised hearth

and a fuel storage bin. This is directly opposite the open balcony of the stairwell and with the high vaulted ceiling creates a very open and spacious room. The suite-size dining room is complete in itself and yet a step away from the kitchen, which assures a quiet atmosphere by closing the kitchen off with a pocket door.

Large and efficient, the kitchen has all contemporary conveniences and close at hand is the luxury of a breakfast nook. Also a convenience for the "babysitter" is an unobstructed view from the kitchen to the far end of the family room.

A sunken fireplace pit in the family room is unique and a great gathering area for the whole family. During the warmer weather, sliding glass doors open to a rear patio, ex-

tending the entertaining potential into the garden.

Utility, come mud-room, is a utility of luxury! Situated off the front foyer and with direct entrance from the garage. There is a closet for wet outer garments, a washer, dryer and sink. To avoid tracking mud through the house, there is a vanity and toilet, for the convenience of the gardener.

His-and-her closets in the large master bedroom, with a three-piece shower ensuite, continue the theme of luxury, yet service.

A three-piece full bath serves the three remaining bedrooms. There is a large linen closet off the hall and a door to a storage room over the garage. Off the inner hall on the main floor and beneath the stairway up, is a flight of stairs to the unfinished basement.

There is plenty of room here for future expansion, bedrooms, recreation room, roughed-in plumbing and fireplace.

Plan for design No. 76-2134 may be obtained at a cost of \$70 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set, plus \$3.50 for postage and handling. B.C. residents please include 7 per cent sales tax.

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SOAP OPERA SCENE

'Doctors' Work By Candlelight

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

NEW YORK (KFS) — Mayor Abe Beame asked New Yorkers not to come to work during the recent big blackout, saying the city was "closed for the day," but many of TV's soap opera stalwarts ignored the request. At 8:00 A.M., Jonathan Frakes, the new man on "The Doctors" (NBC), and Lauren White, known as M.J. Match, head of the student nurses, taxied up from Greenwich Village to Rockefeller Centre in midtown Manhattan, walked three flights up, and began rehearsing the show in candlelight provided by the prop master.

"Rockefeller Centre was so eerie," reports Lauren, "dark and empty except for a few people and us."

Jonathan and Lauren are carrying the primary plotline this August, turning a rapidly blooming romance between bank teller Tom Carroll and nurse Match into marriage.

"One day, we're having an informal relationship," says Lauren, "and the next day, it's all so intimate."

The frenzied love match between the two goes against soap opera grain, since most daytime romances take forever before church bells finally ring. But the long-running "Doctors" is undergoing a remodeling job.

This fall the show wants to get into "hard-hitting issues," but refuses to reveal what they will be. Stories about outpatients and a child care centre are in the works, and the medical aspects of the show, largely bypassed for a spell, will become fashionable again, as a new cycle begins.

Naturally, Nurse Match and bank teller Carroll are smack in the problem-solving spotlight. As fans know, Nurse M.J. is a sympathetic, warm, goody-good creature, a lady who has covered Hope Memorial from surgery to ward duty. M.J. won't bring any quirks to the marriage, but Tom Carroll will. Frankly, he's quite a mess.

"As Tom, I've had a bad experience in teaching on the show," Jonathan explains. "It was at a boy's prep school. I flunked a kid. The headmaster

asked me to change the grade. I refused and lost my job."

Canned from school, Carroll then went to Vietnam, serving in a platoon of emotional misfits. He managed to come out alive. Back home, Carroll is divorced and takes up the bank teller post, being careful not to crack up for sure until fall. Meanwhile, good Nurse Match will get a new husband and a big problem, but you can already foresee the result — "goodness will overcome."

Lanky, with a glint of amusement in his blue eyes, Jonathan comes from Penn State, and had had regional theatre experience in Seattle and New England, in both musicals and the classics. Lauren White, who has been playing M.J. Match for two years, also portrayed Maria McGhee in "How to Survive a Marriage," a soap which went down the drain.

Both Lauren and Jonathan are trying to lighten up their serial romance, and not be so serious every second. "I suggested Tom the teller do a little thievery on the job," jokes Frakes, "but nothing came of it."

PLOT PORTENS

Now that he has been rejected by Mary, fickle Neil is on the prowl in "Days of Our Lives" and he seems to be narrowing his targets on Betty, the pretty secretary. Mary has also changed, employing newly aggressive ways at the office. Also, watch out for wife-beater Fred Barton — this situation has been building slowly for weeks now. As for Marlena's lookalike sister, Samantha — she's sneaking pills and acting like a spoiled brat, determined to ruin Marlena's love affair.

Poor pregnant Jodi Conway must lean on friends, not relatives, for support in "The Young and the Restless" (CBS). Busy Derek Thurston continues to excite Kay Chancellor and give Jill's ego a boost, too. In the process, Jill gives the boot to suitor David Mallory. Jennifer Brooks has another depressing time with all that talk about death. Meanwhile, another troubled mother, Vanessa Prentiss, the veil-wearer, appears to be emerging from her cocoon.



Jonathan Frakes and Lauren White

MUSIC, DANCE

SATURDAY: JERRY GOSLEY SUMMER SMILE SHOW, 25th edition featuring Bill Hosie, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Continues to September 3.

JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS, an Allen Houghton presentation in co-operation with Kaleidoscope Theatre Productions, cabaret style at the Empress Hotel to August 21. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 and 9:30 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT, featuring Susan Prior and James Kennedy on baroque flute and recorder, and Peter Bishop on harpsichord, Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. 8 p.m.

FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE presents VICTORIAN VARIETY, Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, 8:30 p.m. Repeat performance August 17.

SUNDAY: VICTORIA SYMPHONY SUMMER FESTIVAL concert, guest soloist Gary Karr, double bassist, including music by Rodgers, Ortolani and Le Grand, Cedar Hill Community Centre, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.

DOWN MEMORY LANE, 12-piece big band sound, directed by "Chick" Webb. Familiar arrangements of such big band music as Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, in the Cameron Band Shell, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

B.C. INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL CONCERT sponsored by the Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts, presents Franck's Violin and Piano Sonata with Yuri Mazurkevich, violin, and William Aide, piano, Rachmaninoff's Cello Sonata featuring Harvey Shapiro with Robin McCabe at the piano, and the Mendelssohn Octet with Felix Ayo, Shantal Juliet, Angela Cavadas and Yuri Mazurkevich; violins, Leslie Malowany and Alfonso Ghedin, violas, and cellists Hakuro Mori and Enzo Altobelli, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

MONDAY: FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE presents an abridged version of THE MIKADO, Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, 8:30 p.m. Repeat performance August 18.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY SUMMER FESTIVAL of outdoor sunset concerts, guest artist Garry Karr, double bassist. Musical highlights by Lennon, Gould and Rodgers. Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY: B.C. INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL concert, sponsored by the Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts, St. Michael's University School, 8 p.m.

FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE presents the music and songs of NOEL COWARD, Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, 8:30 p.m. Repeat performance August 19.

WEDNESDAY: VICTORIA SYMPHONY SUMMER FESTIVAL of outdoor sunset concerts. Theme from Exodus, selections from Gypsy and the Mississippi Suite by Grofé, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

THURSDAY: B.C. INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL concert, sponsored by the Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts, St. Michael's University School, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY: VICTORIA SYMPHONY SUMMER FESTIVAL of outdoor sunset concerts, with the Suite from Carmen, selections from Fiddler on the Roof and Deep Purple. Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

THEATRE

SATURDAY: STEAM, a fulfilled look at steam power featuring Kaleidoscope Theatre Productions, Newcombe Auditorium, B.C. Provincial Museum, daily except Monday, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Continues to August 30.

BLOOD WEDDING, by Federico Garcia Lorca, directed by Carl Hare, presented by UVic Theatre Department's Senior Secondary Summer Workshop, UVic's Phoenix Theatre, 8 p.m. Repeat performance August 15.

THURSDAY: MURDER IN THE EMPRESS, presented by The Vancouver Island Players, Oak Bay Auditorium, 2102 Cadboro Bay Rd., 8 p.m. Continues to August 28.

The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

(Material for publication should be submitted to The Prevue Calendar, Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4, to arrive not later than Tuesday noon of the week preceding the event. Prevue reserves the right to accept, reject or edit material.)

GALLERIES

SATURDAY: THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, 1040 Moss St., exhibition of paintings by Gertrude Pacific taken from her Interstate 5 series, her Skagit Valley Portraits and her current series Oysterlight; exhibition of photography by John Vanderpant. Continues to August 14.

THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, exhibition of a selection of Emily Carr watercolors and drawings. Continues to September 11.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 510 Fort St., exhibition of recent works by Laird Campbell and Allan Detheridge. Continues through August 21.

MONDAY:

SECESSION GALLERY, 510 Fort St., exhibition of photographs by Tim Porter. Continues through August 21.

EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE, 207 Government St., Interpretations Art, an exhibition and sale of oils, watercolors, sketches and prints of B.C. scenes by Pat Audley, Loreen Chwin, Corrine Molloy, Marilyn Spanier, Josanne Stensby and Sheila Mary Summers. Continues through August 26.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 510 Fort St., Children's Workshops, ages 9 to 11. Continues to August 18.

THURSDAY:

THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, exhibition entitled Tibetan Art will show over twenty gilt bronze statuettes, several thankas and over thirty rare Tibetan woodcut prints.

CABARETS

SATURDAY: INGRAHAM HOTEL, BIG 1, Norm Watson and Woodshed. Dine 7 to 9 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

THURSDAY: INGRAHAM HOTEL, BIG 1, Entrance, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

FRIDAY: INGRAHAM HOTEL, BIG 1, Entrance, dine 7 to 9 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Stars of Yesterday

Where Are They Today?

By NANCY ANDERSON
HOLLYWOOD — Nobody's ever compared Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester to Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh—nor to Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh for that matter.

As a married couple, they worked together on screen and stage.

Theirs was a great association. However, the public didn't identify them as a romantic duo, nor were they among the beautiful people.

Were they to be compared to a contemporary team of married performers, they might be bracketed with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward or George C. Scott and Trish Van De Vere, whose fame rests more on their talent than their glamour (not, of course, that Tony and Janet and Laurence and Vivian aren't weren't talented).

The widowed Lanchester was sitting in the Columbia Pictures dressing room of her friend, Estelle Winward, as she recalled a portion of her life with Laughton, a period when they owned 15 acres on the extremely fashionable Palos Verdes peninsula near Los Angeles.

"We had a piece of land with an old orchard," she said, "so there were macadamia nuts and the strangest tropical things. But we couldn't really keep the orchard up."

"We didn't live down there, mind you, but we had a weekend place."

"Our relationship was always based upon places."

"In England we had a wonderful place in the country 28 miles from London on the old Duke of Richmond estate. And that was a pheasant run."

"Whenever I'm looking for property—and I'm very good at it—I always look for big trees, because I think that if you find

big trees some wealthy people have lived there.

"And wealthy people always leave a nice place behind."

"Even in Los Angeles, I found this house we have—that I have now—surrounded by big trees."

"It's right in the heart of the city, but the trees are there. I get along like a jackrabbit."

"I don't want to say just where my house is located, because, when you do that, you have people at the door."

Lanchester first began attracting fans to her door (when they could find it) when she appeared in a London stage hit called "Riverside Nights."

Born in the city's Clapham Common, she'd gained her first theatrical experience in nightclubs and music halls and

at a mere 16 had organized London's Children's Theatre.

Also in her neophyte days, she'd organized performing friends into a troupe called Cave of Harmony which met after shows closed to enact plays by Chekhov, Pirandello and Housman and to do revue material.

"Riverside Nights" was her first major showcase, and it was in that that she was seen by Laughton.

Later they worked together in a play called "Mr. Frohock" which led to their marriage.

Her first movie was a silent version of "The Constant Nymph," but the film which first made American audiences aware of Lanchester was "Henry VIII," starring her husband in the title role.

Her first picture made in Hollywood was "David Copperfield."

For several years, the Laughtons shuttled back and forth between London and the United States, appearing at the Old Vic, in New York, in movies, on stage, together and apart.

Finally, though, after Lanchester was called to New York in 1930 for a psychological melodrama called "They Walk Alone" she and her husband decided to settle permanently in Hollywood in the rambling house which she now occupies.

She's been nominated twice for an Academy Award for best supporting actress in "Come to the Stable" and "Witness For the Prosecution," the latter of which is one of her favorite vehicles.

For years Lanchester performed nightly at the Turnabout Theatre in Hollywood singing songs written for her by Forman Brown.

She took part ownership of the songs rather than salary for those appearances and incorporated part of the material in her one woman show, "Elsa Lanchester Herself," which has been recorded. She's also made other albums including "Songs for a Smoke Filled Room" and "Songs for a Shuttered Parlor."

Most recently she's co-operated with writer Charles Higham on a biography of her late husband.

"I've given up trying to be good," she says, referring to her professional activities rather than her morals. "When you get older, you're like one-half of a pair of bookends."

"When you're young, you can play older parts and younger parts, but when you get old, you have no choices. You can't really cheat. It's downward—or I guess I should say upward—all the time."



Elsa Lanchester

Ratings Are In and The Sun Also Sets

By RUSSELL BAKER

The arrival of the latest Esquire was greeted with mirth and celebration at the Paradise Scribes Club. William Shakespeare, Edgar Allan Poe, Honore Balzac and Lord Byron were especially tickled because they detested T. S. Eliot.

"Read me the part again where the critics, professors and writers of America say that T. S. Eliot is overrated," said Lord Byron. They were seated at a table in the bar and had been there all afternoon, ever since Esquire came in with its new literary ratings.

"I'm tired of reading it," said Poe, who was on his sixth bourbon. "What it means is, T. S. Eliot nevermore."

Ernest Hemingway strode into the bar feeling good and true. He had spent all afternoon in the deep clouds hunting angels and had shot seven sure and two possible. Shakespeare disliked Hemingway, not only because he was helpless in iambic pentameter but also because Hemingway had once shot and stuffed Ben Jonson, who was a good friend of Shakespeare's.

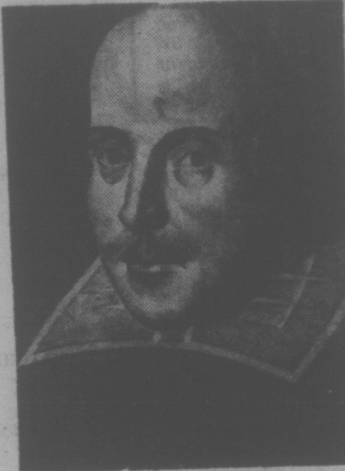
"Have you heard the news, Papa?" he called. "You're all washed up in sophomore lit." Shakespeare tossed the Esquire to Hemingway.

"What they did," said Balzac, "was ask the literary big shots of America who was overrated and who was underrated."

"And you, Papa," said Poe, "came out superoverrated."

Hemingway knew it was the moment of truth but he could not let them see the fear or they would tell Jane Austen that he had the fear and she would no longer take the good gondola rides with him.

"You never could hold your liquor, Ed-die," he said to Poe.



SHAKESPEARE
... a ride with Jane

Lord Byron, who admired courage, felt a surge of sympathy for Hemingway, who had been great once but who was now but another overrated has-been soon to vanish from the sophomore anthologies. "Come, monosyllabic Papa, and have a last drink with us before that watery Hellespont of oblivion grants thee sweet release from fame," said Lord Byron.

"Thanks, Lord," said Hemingway, "but I'll have the last glass with my old pals, Scott Fitzgerald and Bill Faulkner."

Balzac rose and embraced him. "Mon vieux," he whispered. "There is dreadful news. Both Scott and Bill — alas — gone also."

"Esquire took them cleanly and with honor, I hope," said Hemingway.

"Overrated bums," said Shakespeare. "It's right there in the magazine." Shakespeare had never liked Faulkner. You can't trust a man whose sentences don't parse, he always said. He was sorry to lose Fitzgerald, however. Not because he thought Fitzgerald was worth a place in the sophomore literature survey but because he had planned to cast him as Fleance in an amateur production of "Macbeth" at the club theatre.

Hemingway left bravely and well. He was the last of the overrated writers to leave. Eliot, Pound, Auden, Edmund Wilson, Faulkner, Fitzgerald — what a carnage the American literary academy had left, thanks to Esquire's invitation to revise the ratings.

Poe, who was now dozing head down on the table, opened one eye and saw something in the magazine which awakened him. He read it and read it again. Then Shakespeare read it. Then Lord Byron.

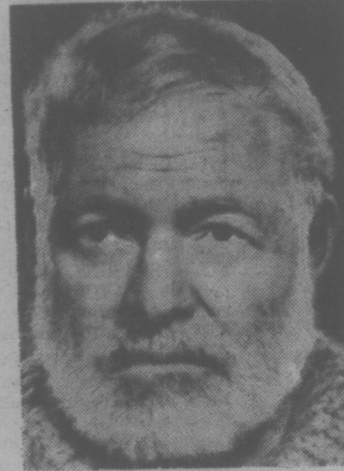
Esquire had not been content, they explained to Balzac, who could not read English, merely to rule great writers out of the club. It had also ruled new great writers into the club. "Like who?" asked Balzac.

"Like Theodore Dreiser," said Shakespeare.

"I once tried to read Dreiser," said Balzac. "It was like carrying trunks through O'Hare Airport."

"And Conrad Aiken," said Poe, "and Henry Roth, who is said to have written an unsung masterpiece entitled 'Call It Sleep.'"

"I once tried to read it," said Byron, "and sleep is precisely the right thing to call it."



HEMINGWAY
... moment of truth

Shakespeare said he had once started a Conrad Aiken novel but had had to put it down on account of tertiary coma. Just at that moment Theodore Dreiser entered with his luggage — two big trunks — came to the table, sat down and gave them a 127-page description of how bricks are made.

When everybody else was asleep, Shakespeare sneaked out on page 87, powdered his beard to disguise himself as Ernest Hemingway, and took Jane Austen for a ride in a gondola where he told her about the foolishness of literary critics and the follies of kings.

New York Times

Gutter Gossip as 'Biography'

By JACK SCOTT

Somewhere inside Earl Wilson's "unauthorized" biography of Frank Sinatra now enjoying a brisk sale in pocket-book form, the real Sinatra is trying to get out.

The report is that Sinatra is at work on his own autobiography. We can only hope that this is the case. After Wilson's book anything that Sinatra writes will be seen as self-defence.

Indeed, the singer-actor's frequent attacks on the popular press — newspapers, he once observed, "are only good to cover the bottom of my parrot's cage or to house-break my dog" — are more than justified by this trashy book by a man who has spent a lifetime writing of show-biz gossip.

Wilson, a syndicated columnist, tailored for the more cretinous newspaper reader, is all but a perfect choice for the man to write a best-seller based mainly on hearsay and rumor.

It seems obvious that Sinatra has done and said many impulsive, foolish things in a long and tempestuous career — probably none quite so foolish as his support of Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon — but this contemptible biography pays but lip service to an enduring artist who has had a profound effect on a generation or more.

"Unauthorized" simply means that Wilson took all the Sinatra stories, true and false,

that amused or infuriated those who have steadfastly admired him as a performer. He has done this without more than a gesture to the discipline of the true biographer: the sincere attempt to reveal the person under the popular image that, in the case of celebrities, very often means a totally false picture.

It seems self-evident that Wilson had before him every incident, true or apocryphal, that has given Sinatra such a low opinion of those who have been eager to document his foibles. To this he has added his own curious reportage, including an entire chapter titled "Sinatra Bars Wilson!", surely an insignificant episode in a demonstrably brilliant career.

True, he has thrown in a few bargain basement psychiatric analyses — Sinatra, in his view, is schizoid and manic-depressive, though there's precious little evidence to support it — but such concession to the appetite for Freudian answers can only seem frivolous or pathetic coming from such a writer.

Wilson's book, indeed, raises the whole question of ethics in covering the private lives of

public figures. Few, if any, of modern-day celebrities have had such constant attention from the gossip-mongers.

Wilson makes his own ingenious explanation in apologizing for his kind. "He prospers, yes prospers — even commercially — on brawls, lawsuits and headlines," he writes. "The conflicts make him a bigger box-office attraction than all the happy singers. Sinatra knows exactly what he is doing. By protesting that his privacy is being invaded, he gets free advertising for his eccentricities — and his bookings. He lures great crowds into paying record prices to see and hear him. In that sense he has made dupes of the press for thirty or forty years. The press gives him free space for his colorful and controversial, and a story about him may be the most interesting thing in the paper. An occasional editor has played down his temper soon back in the paper on page two or three with stories that always mention where he is currently appearing!"

That this entirely overlooks every scurrilous, unsupported

attack by just such writers as Wilson self-destructs that myth.

It can be argued, of course, that Sinatra, who has had four wives — Ava Gardner and Mia Farrow being Nos. 2 and 3 — and certainly has been involved in some madcap escapades, is fair game for such columnists; that, indeed, he has invited rumor and second-hand reporting. Yet a serious biographer must carefully balance this with the artistic achievements of his subject and show some sensitivity to the man behind the facade.

Wilson remains only the gossip columnist and makes, at best, a token effort to look at his man with an historical or even a careful perspective. What accounts for the first success of a young man with, it would seem, very little going for him except a cockeyed courage? Why, at 62, when most normal men are thinking only of retirement, is he still a smash success able to command, and move, enormous audiences? Why do so many personal friends remain loyal and affectionate? What excesses of independence, extravagance, dissipation, or ego can obliterate Sinatra's record of helping the less fortunate or supporting unpopular causes? These are the questions every adult will ask. Yet Wilson seems intrigued only by trivia, speculates earnestly



SINATRA ... 'cockeyed courage'

about how many hair-pieces Sinatra owns to cover his baldness and how many famous women have gone to bed with "superstud". (Any writer who would coin or use such a phrase automatically disqualifies himself as a genuine biographer.)

Sinatra, like every singer, comic or band-leader who ever appeared in a hoodlum-owned night spot, is invariably linked with the Mafia. In Sinatra's case it has been compounded by his Italian ancestry and his investments in Las Vegas.

Wilson gives the usual attention to this, though he makes an oblique reference to the mundane reality. "Sinatra has been investigated by one investigator after another, and he was investigated by investigative reporters before that term was invented," he notes. "He has never been linked to any criminality. It is

the opinion of most of the investigators that he never will be. 'The mob guys use him,' is their explanation. 'When they're allowed to be around him, they get some acceptance for this in a man who relaxes with presidents and ambassadors. Sinatra enjoys it because he's been in awe of them since boyhood.' Frank lends some respectability to these characters. But he will never give them up, because that's Frank Sinatra, and if you don't like it, you know what you can do."

In short, this is a superficial, badly-written and highly suspect book by a practising sensationalist. Its popularity comes entirely from a wholesale curiosity about an unusual man. That will not be satisfied, apparently, until Sinatra, himself, tells us how it really was.

SINATRA, by Earl Wilson. Signet Paperback. \$2.25

E. D. WARD-HARRIS

A Biography that Deserves To Be the Last Word on Lewis Carroll

A few months after Lewis Carroll's death in 1898 his nephew, Stuart Dodgson Collingwood, rushed into print with a biography of his famous uncle. Many biographies of Carroll have been written since then but no one, including Walter de la Mare, has been able to improve substantially on Collingwood's slim memoir, and for the simple reason that, other than speculation — and there's been a lot of that — there is nothing new to add. Carroll has been quoted, and misquoted, in public speeches almost as frequently as Shakespeare, and certainly Carroll must come second only to Shakespeare in the number and complexity of words that have been written about him. Unlike Shakespeare, who contented himself autobiographically with the uncomplicated, compassionate bisexuality of the sonnets, Carroll wrote a lot about himself. His diaries filled 13 volumes and his letters, recorded and summarized in a special register, number 98,721. And books, articles, and pamphlets published by this compulsive writer number an astonishing 255, the bulk of them pedagogic and quite unreadable today.

This wealth of material tells us everything about the tame, well-ordered public life of Carroll — and nothing whatsoever about the private man. No wonder frustrated scholars have left the field to the myth-makers and to critics, devotees and specialists who indulge in the pointless (though not profitless) exercise of re-exploring and re-interpreting the assumptions of previous explorers and interpreters.

John Pudney, Carroll's latest biographer, has surveyed the mass of explanation and speculation, most of it focussed upon Alice and the life of her creator, and has come to the conclusion that humanity is bent upon revenge for having surrendered to the magic of Alice in Wonderland, Through the Looking Glass, and The Hunting of the Snark.

Not wishing to join the madding throng, Pudney has wisely confined himself to a recital of the facts, and the result is a well-written, entertaining, excellently illustrated account of the life and work of a Victorian phenomenon.

Largely ignoring the diaries ("two-dimensional, a massively detailed monument of self-evasion") and the letters, which lack substance and depth, he gets right down to business with an account of the vital childhood years which Carroll (whose real name was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson) spent as his father's country rector.

It was a self-contained world. With an intellectual father, a whimsical mother, plenty of servants, and ten siblings, including seven sisters, the eldest child found a captive audience for his precocious poetry and plenty of bodies to play the elaborate imaginative games he

invented and organized. Add to this the odd and unlikely animals such as snails and toads that he made pets of, and everything begins to fall into place.

The happy boy, amid his large, affectionate and self-sufficient family, was in fact accumulating the realities of Wonderland, and Alice should be seen as the pure magic distillation of all childhood which Carroll carried with him from the rectory into the world.

This was the boy who was destined to become a mathematician, a celibate clergyman whose 47 years of undistinguished academic life at Christ Church, Oxford — 30 of them in the same rooms — were acceptable as a routine of living, materially rewarding but emotionally unreal. For him, fantasy was reality.

We have to go to Virginia Woolf for the most discerning assessment of Carroll's perennial appeal:

"If Oxford done in the nineteenth century had an essence, he was that essence," she wrote. "He was so good that his sisters worshipped him; so pure that his nephew had nothing to say about him. . . . But this untinted jelly contained within it a

perfectly hard crystal. It contained childhood . . .

"It lodged in him whole and entire . . . he could do what no one else has ever been able to do — he could return to that world: he could re-create it, so that we too become children again . . . the two Alices are not books for children, they are the only books in which we become children . . .

This "perfectly hard crystal" containing childhood, says John Pudney, was Carroll's true essential life, expressed in the Alice books and in some poems, and sustained always by successive child friends. When he spoke to these children he lost his habitual stammer. He became one of them, and most of them accepted him. This perennial childhood, together with the fantasy and poetry that sometimes expressed it, was his reality.

Much has been made about the way Carroll cultivated the company of pre-pubescent girls (the actress Ellen Terry once observed shrewdly that Carroll "liked me as well as he ever liked anyone above the age of ten."). He liked to entertain them singly in his rooms. He did



CARROLL . . . rescued from myth-makers

entertain them, he would receive hugs and kisses. Nowadays we would call it a Lolita syndrome, but then nowadays we have forgotten what innocence is.

Carroll never damaged a child's psyche. He gained all his pleasure from the company of little girls, but he knew when to stop. He was a pioneer photographer, unexcelled as a photographer of children. He enjoyed taking pictures of girls in the nude, but when he realized it had become an obsession he promptly gave up photography.

Carroll revealed little of his most private life. Perhaps, suggests Pudney, there was nothing to reveal, no mystery within the clerical garb and the neat academic life style, no mystery even in his preference for the company of little girls. Isn't it time that devotees and specialists stopped probing and annotating Alice and The Snark and accept the fact that a meaning cannot be supplied for everything, especially magic?

If I had to criticize Carroll it would not be for anything he did but for his studious avoidance in all his writings of one particular aspect of social distress, the fact that thousands of underprivileged children were forced to work in cotton mills and coal mines. Carroll was a snob who remained unmoved by the plight of the working class, even its little girls. This is hard to forgive, but I do forgive him nevertheless because he was a magical poet who regarded the real world as an unreal place.

A poet's moments of creation, the sacred moments of fusion between complete concentration and total relaxation, between faculties and wonder — these are reality. Such, maintains Pudney, was reality for Lewis Carroll. It was rare, not often repeated though much sought for.

Its catalyst was little girls. Its product was profound fantasy, which has entertained and provoked adult minds, and bored and frightened many children with its childish guile.

This reality of the poet Lewis Carroll was fertilized in the serene clerical world into which he was born in 1832 — worlds removed from the one known to Charles Dickens, whose protest at the inhumanities of the social system, *Oliver Twist*, was serialized in 1839. Dickens was a realist in the accepted sense; Carroll was a realist in Wonderland. We should be profoundly grateful to both of them for both were one of a kind.

John Pudney's biography emphasizes this uniqueness, and by not pandering to specialists his concise no-nonsense effort enhances Carroll's reputation. It would be nice to think that this will be the last word on the subject. It deserves to be.

LEWIS CARROLL and His World, by John Pudney. Oxford. \$10.50.

The Lonely Men Who Kept an Eye on Japanese Invaders

By JOHN BARKHAM

Believe it or not, but more than three decades after the end of the Second World War there remains one group of heroes whose praises have not yet been sung, partly because they are modest fellows but mostly because they gratefully returned to the chosen isolation that had been their way of life. They are the coastwatchers of the Solomon Islands, a far-flung chain stretching like a necklace across the South Pacific just below the Equator.

These men, mostly Australians with a scattering of Britons, lived on the islands when war broke out. Traders, planters, beachcombers, some drifters — all had sought es-

cape from the pressures of urban civilization.

When Japan struck without warning at Pearl Harbor, its naval forces moved swiftly eastward and southward and overran the British and Dutch Pacific empires. The Solomons stretched directly across the route the Japanese Navy had planned for the invasion of Australia. According to Walter Lord, General Eisenhower, Supreme Commander in the European Theatre, was so determined to concentrate on operations in Europe that he was "even willing to let Australia go down the drain." Fortunately Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific, was equal-

ly determined to stop the Japanese in the Pacific, and he prevailed.

The leader of the coastwatchers was an Australian Navy man, Commander Eric Feldt, who set up a human "fence" round Australia to report from the Solomons on enemy air and ship movements. He recruited experienced observers wherever he could find them, including missionaries and friendly natives. All functioned in remote jungle and mountain

areas from which they radioed Japanese naval, air and troop movements, the building of landing-strips, and other information.

It is their untold story that Lord now places on record for the first time, and it is a story that needed to be told. The coastwatchers operated only a step ahead of Japanese patrols. Some were caught and executed, but most survived because they were smart, tough, and knew the islands better than the Japanese did.

LONELY VIGIL: Coastwatchers of the Solomons, by Walter Lord. Viking. \$13.50.

Lord tells of one coastwatcher who was caught by the Japanese, tied to a tree, beaten with rifle butts, and, when he refused to speak, was stabbed in the chest with bayonets. For good measure the Japanese commander slit his throat. The man later freed himself, crawled three miles to his post, where American doctors sewed him up and pumped him full of new blood. Twelve days later he was back on his feet.

Lord must have spent many months tracking down these unknown heroes who wanted nothing better than to preserve the islands as remote Shangri-las. The only familiar exploit in the book is that involving the rescue of Lieut. John F. Ken-

neddy, whose PT boat was sent to the bottom and who was rescued thanks in large part to the work of coastwatchers. Kennedy never knew the name of the man who headed the rescue party which took him off an island. According to Lord he was Sub-Lieut. Arthur Reginald Evans of the Royal Australian Navy.

Unlike Lord's earlier books, which concentrated on a single major historic event, this one is spread over many men in many places, thus inevitably diffusing its narrative thrust. But the coastwatchers have been the forgotten heroes of the Pacific War and Walter Lord has done well to exhumate their secret derring-do.

Science Fiction: A People's Literature

By JULIAN REID

Susan Wood, who teaches science fiction at UBC, has preserved for posterity the reaction of one student as he turned from the inviolate turgidities of conventional academic prose to the genre's own variety of home-grown criticism. "Hey, they're writing for real people!" he burst out.

Precisely. For until recently, when the blundering hordes of academia mounted a wholesale invasion, SF criticism was basically a kind of informal shoptalk, a spirited conversation between writers, editors, readers, and amateur critics — roles by no means mutually exclusive, as Damon Knight demonstrates in his stimulating anthology, *Turning Points*.

Here is a generous sampling of this conversation at its best — or in some cases merely second-best — 23 entertaining and sometimes awesomely opinionated essays on various aspects of the genre, penned by such luminaries as Brian W. Aldiss, Kingsley Amis, Isaac Asimov, Arthur C. Clarke, Robert A. Heinlein, Aldous Huxley, C. S. Lewis, Joanna Russ, Theodore Sturgeon, and editor Knight himself.

There are, alas, some unaccountable omissions — where, for instance, is Samuel R. Delany's wonderful *About 5000 Words*, or anything at all by Judith Merrill or Algis Budrys? — but in compensation there is also the late Richard McKenna's *Journey With a Little Man*, quite simply the finest account

of the exhilarating labor of becoming a real writer that I have ever read anywhere. And as a whole the collection makes for a thoroughly good read.

Unlike all but one of Knight's contributors, Robert Scholes and Eric S. Rabkin are professional academics. Nevertheless, *Science Fiction: History, Science, Vision*, their ambitious attempt at a comprehensive introduction to the genre and its larger significance, demonstrates that they too are real people writing for real people.

Despite a few minor errors and several major omissions — why no mention of S. Fowler

Wright, for instance, or R. A. Lafferty? — their first and longest chapter, *A Brief Literary History of Science Fiction*, is exceptionally illuminating. So, too, are their short critiques of ten "representative" SF novels, ranging from Mary Shelley's classic *Frankenstein* to John Brunner's recent *The Shockwave Rider*. And though the intervening chapters, dealing with "Science Fiction in Other Media," the scientific backgrounds of SF, and generic "Forms and Themes," are too sketchy to be really satisfactory, the book still emerges as the best general introduction to SF I've yet seen.

SF writers collectively, Scholes and Rabkin assert, are "trying to create a modern conscience for the human race." Several contributors to Peter Nicholls' *Science Fiction at Large* go one step further, contending that the function of SF is to help create not merely "a modern conscience" but a comprehensively modern consciousness — one suited to the overwhelming realities of a world in unprecedented transition.

Subtitled "a collection of essays about the interface between science fiction and reality," this book derives from a lecture-series held as part of "an elaborate festival of science fiction" staged in 1975 at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London, England.

As administrator of the Science Fiction Foundation at North East London Polytechnic, editor Nicholls is particularly concerned with what he calls "the area where science fiction meets real life. His 11 contributors, who include knowledgeable outsiders

like physicist John Taylor and psychologist Edward de Bono, as well as prominent SF writers like Philip K. Dick, Alan Garner, and Robert Sheckley, were asked to address themselves to various aspects of this territory.

In the event, most of them obliged — though Ursula K. LeGuin, Thomas M. Disch, and Nicholls himself focussed instead on the perhaps more controversial topic of the interface between SF and "mainstream" writing and criticism, thereby administering a salutary corrective to some of the genre's more preposterous pretensions.

In general, however, *Science Fiction at Large* is a

stimulating gloss on a thesis plainly adumbrated by futurist Alvin Toffler: "By challenging anthropocentrism and temporal provincialism, science fiction throws open the whole of civilization and its premises to constructive criticism."

Of these three volumes, Knight's is the most entertaining, Scholes and Rabkin's the most informative, and Nicholls' the most provocative. Together they offer a variety of overlapping perspectives on the ways in which the allegedly unreal worlds of science fiction illuminate the increasingly science-fictionalized actualities in which "real people" everywhere are willy-nilly caught up.

TURNING POINTS: Essays on the Art of Science Fiction, edited by Damon Knight. Fitzhenry & Whiteside. \$14.75.

SCIENCE FICTION: History, Science, Vision, by Robert Scholes and Eric S. Rabkin. Oxford. \$3.50.

SCIENCE FICTION AT LARGE, edited by Peter Nicholls. Clarke, Irwin. \$17.25.

Natural World Deserves Our Awe

Shrink the Earth down to a size you could clutch in one hand, and the solid-seeming crust on which we dwell would be no thicker than the skin of an overripe tomato. The whole globe would be pathetically vulnerable — literally squishy to your touch.

Such, viewed from a cosmic perspective, is the habitat of Mankind. If it seems solid and permanent to us terrestrials, that is merely an illusion of our minuscule viewpoint — a comforting illusion, since it blinds us to the extent to which we are at the mercy of geophysical forces still largely beyond our control.

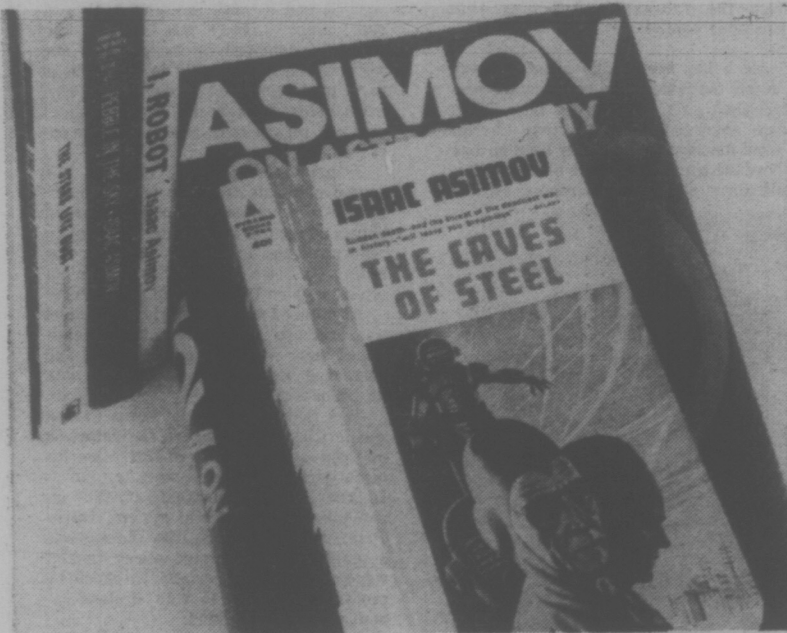
Just how vulnerable we really are is spectacularly revealed in the 311 illustrations, including 106 in vivid color, reproduced in *Forces of Nature*. The text of this attractively designed outsize volume, written by 11 prominent Earth scientists, is somewhat drier

but none the less salutary for that.

The opening chapters, on "Life and the Forces of Nature" and the atmosphere and the storms it breeds are too sketchy to be of much value. But those which follow, focussing on lightning, avalanches, glaciers, deserts, floods, volcanoes, and earthquakes, are all solid introduction to these phenomena, with a bracing emphasis on their human implications.

The book concludes with a stimulating discussion of our new satellite's-eye-view of our planet, which is currently kindling a renewed awareness of our collective interdependence with a nature. The evocative illustrations proclaim louder than words the need for a new humility in our dealings with those awesome forces on whose impersonal forbearance, despite our technological pretensions, our collective well-being is still absolutely dependent. — J.R.

FORCES OF NATURE, edited by Sir Vivian Fuchs. Oxford. \$30.



Creating a modern conscience for human race?

A Way of Life That's Almost Gone

By JUDITH TERRY

In 1933, as a new bride just arrived from England, Winifred Marsh joined her husband, then Anglican missionary to the Caribou Eskimo at Eskimo Point, on the western shore of Hudson Bay.

She came from three years of teaching art in a London school and the change in her life must have been over-powering. But with enthusiasm and a rapidly developing affection, she applied her skills as a painter to recording the land and seascape of the Arctic and the way of life of the Padlinit tribe of Eskimo.

The major portion of her book, *People of the Willow*, is devoted to reproduction of these paintings, which were exhibited for the first time in the summer of 1976 by the McMichael Canadian Collection at Kleinburg, Ont. and won considerable praise.

Mrs. Marsh used watercolor because of the need for speed and clarity of color, a comment which takes on significance when she tells how sometimes in mid-July, while painting along the coastline, her brush would become unmanageable and the painting look as if a stone had broken a pane of glass across the sky, both suddenly frozen.

In the margin of each page of the introduction is a painting of a flower, a willow bud, a piece of moss or lichen, delicate, meticulous, capturing the growth of the Barren Lands in a variety and beauty which a Southerner with his stereotyped view of a waste of snow spreading to the horizon can scarcely imagine.

This careful and loving observation characterizes Mrs.

Marsh's paintings. She does not romanticize the people or their way of life — the oil drum stands in the kitchen with the kettle on top — but there is affection in her depiction of the daily labors, the "beauty and hardness" of life as lived by the Padlinit.

The elaborately beaded clothes and ornaments, the subtle colors of the sky, the shapes of snow rooms, the willow twig fires, the benches covered with skin, the soapstone cooking pots, the bright children's faces, the sealskins blowing on lines like a row of

washing, these are not just the record of an alien people but felt from within.

Mrs. Marsh came to the Arctic not simply as a painter, of course, but to a mission, and found herself offering skills from midwifery and dentistry to singing and mathematics as she helped her husband (later Anglican bishop of the Arctic). Sharing the joys and hardships of Eskimo existence and fulfilling her own need to paint (which she did with no thought of exhibition) have provided us with a moving record of a way of life that has now all but disappeared.

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PEOPLE OF THE WILLOW, by Winifred Marsh. Oxford. \$9.95.